AERIAL ARMADA SEEKING LOST PLANE

PARTY HEADS High Cliff Park Bill Is Vetoed By Kohler 21 AIRPLANES **ARE SATISFIED** WITH HOOVER

Opponents Are Finding Vulnerable Spots in Regime, However

cluding the High Cliff park and a NO BIG TEST YE' his approval of the bill creating a

lariff Measure Is Apt to Furnish Turning Point in His Career

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press Washington-How long a time loes it take to judge whether a presdent has made good?

This question has arisen as a result of the widespread discussion of and reviews of the first six months of Herbert Hoover's administration. also involves the all-important point of which matters morewhether a president has made good with congress and the politicians, and particularly the state organizations, or whether he has made good with the country and has back of

him a strong public ovinion. Reports from outside of Washington have been uniformly to the effect that in appointments and in forts to tackle numerous problems, ommended purchase of the High Cliff Mr. Hoover has shown himself to be independent-minded, indefatigable and aggressive. Inside of Washington the political view is that Mr. Hoover has not yet faced a real

Farm relief legislation was a pre minary skirmish because both parties were more or less committed export debenture plans such as Senator Brookhart of Iowa is already proposing as an alternative to the

SEE TARIFF AS TEST The general impression here real test of Mr. Hoover's political bonds in anticipationed and pay ability, as well as his powers of able from future allotments from analysis of what the country wants. the state. It is recalled that it took about a year and a half to break the Taft comprehensive plan" which is basic administration with the famous to the bill" is indefinite, renders the "Schedule K" and that the Harding meaning of the bill uncertain and administration also started out with the prestige of a successful disarm-

when the president vaccillated in the pealed the requirement that butter shopmen's strike negotiations. It was not until the fifth year cf the Wilson regime that the turning i point politically came and notwithstanding the achievements—such as a ho federal reservo act, rural credit egislation and a management of the war that was generally considered effective, the reaction set in from the noment the ill-fated plea for a demo-

ratic congress was made in the au-

umn of 1918.

ament conference but began to slip

Mr. Hoover's dislike of the house ariff bill was made clear at the White House shortly after the measare passed there has been no sign of what the president would do if a senite measure as proposed by the finince committee came to him for signature. There is already an insurgeny arising from the farm bloc which hreatens to change the whole tariff neasure and it may be that Mr. Hoover may be saved—the necessity of aking a positive stand, in which ase there will be no test of his trength and the decision as to his owers of influencing congress will nave to be postponed until another

rital issue arises. There have been some adverse inidents in the last six months which have to some extent diminished Mr. Hoover's political strength.

BELIEVE SOUTH COOLER The De Priest incident has probibly affected the enthusiasm of some of Mr. Hoover's southern supporters. Organization republicans in northern tates who have not liked the presilent's manner of making appointnents are showing signs here and official reports, the mercury there here of disapproval, though on the standing at 26 degrees. Four inches whole this is not yet a serious mat- of snow had fallen. Sleet was fallcr. because if Mr. Hoover rides high ing at Gordon, Nebr., and the meron the crest of public approval the cury was below the freezing point.

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5 Measures **NICE TOWN BUT** Are Killed TOO HIGH HAT, By Governor **ANALYST SAYS**

Madison -(A)- Gov. Kohler today

announced his veto of five bills, in

northern tax benefit measure, and

state purchasing bureau in place

The bureau of purchases bill abol-

public property, the printing board,

department of engineering and the

cement purchasing commission and

creates in their place an advisory

Gov. Kohler coupled his High Cliff

park bill veto with his disapproval

of the Northern Lakes park bili,

saying that in the previous veto he

had pointed out that the conservation

commission "has large funds for pur-

chase of forest lands and in some

instances can obtain lands suitable

for forests which are also adopted

for park purposes, thus accomplish-

ing two worthy purposes with a sin-

gle expenditure. He said also the

conservation commission has not rec

area and reiterated his disbeliaf in

desirability of "adding isolated tracts

SEES BILL UNWISE

The taxation bill would have give

en municipalities and countles first

chance at delinquent tax monies in-

stead of the state. In a length

veto message the governor said i

seems unwise to further "rearrange

the order of payment out of taxes

collected so as to subordinate the

state tax to school taxes. Should

the bill become a law it would give

rise to serious administrative prob-

Another veto messure would have

allowed counties after adoption of

"a comprehensive plan for construc-

tion of a system of surfaced trunk

highways" to issue special nignwa

The governor said reference to "

would involve in doubt the validity

The fourth vetoed measure re

made from whey cream be labeled

"Whey Butter." Disapproval was

bas I on the governor's previous

assertion that "the existing label-

Governor Kohler vetoel also a

bill for differentiation between non-

resilient fur buyels who purchase

ness of less than \$5,000 and those

who purchase from dealers doing

a larger business. "The attorney

general's department concurs in the

view that the bill violates the con-

WESTERN NEBRASKA

Omaha -(P)- Snow, an inch to

Three inches of snow fell at Craw-

ford, Nebr., and the temperature

dropped to 30 degrees. Snow started

falling at Valentine, in North Cen-

the earliest since the government

St. Paul, Minn .- (P) -Tempera-

tures several degrees below freezing

and killing frosts were reported to

day from a score of points in Mon-

tana, North and South Dakola,

Havre, Mont., had the lowest tem-

perature during the night, 24 above.

Lisbon, N. D., and Lemmon, S. D.,

had 26. Park Rapids registered the

Rapid City, S. D .- (P)-A light fall

of snow that melted as it reached the

ground showed Blackhills residents

their first touch of winter this morn-

ing. Light snow or rain was report-

ed generally over the hills, giving

feared by forest wardens.

some insurance against forest fires

lowest in Minnesota with 29,

weather station was established

tral Nebraska, shortly before noon

SNOW FALLING IN

stitution."

Dakotas

breaks no records.

there 45 years ago.

from dealers doing an annual busi-

ing law should continue in force."

of bonds issued under it."

lems."

to the state's park system."

equipment for all state work.

of several other offices.

Wisehaupt Finds Much to Condemn but More to Praise in Appleton

Appleton is a nice town, but it ishes the office of superintendent of is too "high hat." in the opinion of Howard J. Wisehaupt, the "Pep Man." He ex-

pressed his opinion to between 500 and 600 peocouncil, bureau of engineering and ple at the third the purchases department which will of a series of five have charge of buying supplies and free lectures at Appleton high school Thursday evening. His appearance here is sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Coro merce and the Appleton Post-Crescent.

> Another thing that impressed him unfavorably is the presence "of too man; retired

people. "And when I say retired, I mean

just that," he reiterated. "That the city is inclined to be 'high hat' is not surprising, as this attitude is typical of a college town," "It is an attitude, how ever, which might well be corrected.

COOL RECEPTIONS "My reception along the streets has been outstandingly .cool ever hundred of you people here ton'ght walking up and down, one of your

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CONSIDER CHARGE

Influenced by Offer of disappeared. There was no trace of \$5,000 Job

Madison-(A)-The senate's specia committee for the investigation of lobbying activities has before testimony that Frank L. Prescott Milwaukee assemblyman, actively opposed repeal of the uniform small loans law because he had been prom ised a \$5,000 job if he could kill the P. J. Smith repeal bill.

Such testimony was given the com mittee Thursday by Assemblyman D. F. Burnham, Waupaca. Senator H. J. Severson, chairman of the committee, said he did not know what action the committee would take on Burnham's testimony. Severson has introduced a resolution asking that the committee be authorized to continue its investigation after final adjournment of the legislature.

Mr. Prescott declined to comment on Burnham's testimony, when in-

How \$841 worth of sausage and Freezing Temperature Also pancakes were fed to assemblymen and senators during the session was Reported in Minnesota, related by James T. Dought, Mil-

waukee, who has been a lobbyist in the Wisconsin legislature for 32 years. On 15 different mornings, breakfour inches deep, was falling in fasts were served in a Madison hotel

western Nebraska today, with tem- at Mr. Dought's expense to all legisperatures in many places below laters who wished to artend. The largest attendance at his Rain, starting last night, changed breakfast was on May 22 when 47 aso snow this morning and the tem- semblymen and 14 senators were perature continued to drop. The Drought's guests. After Senator snow, the weather bureau here re- Glenn D. Roberts made a speech in ported, is unusually early, though it which he said the alum bill was be ling "sausaged and pancaked through Hay Springs, Nebraska, had the the legislature," the breakfast atlowest temperature, according to un- tendance slumped.

MILWAUKEE COPS BECOMING REAL FORTUNE TELLERS

Milwaukee - (P)- If just one more thing happens, the Milwaukee police department is going to add fortune telling to its list of accomplishments.

At 8:30 last night Kuno Keene, Milwaukee, reported his car had been stolen. "We'll have a holdup shortly,"

prophesied Detective Leroy Git-

A half hour later Duana Renne, 3 service station attendant. reported the holdup. Two men took \$130, and fled in Kcene's car. "Now we'll find Keene's car

near where it was stolen." Lieut. Arthur Burns. It was found three blocks away. Added Inspector John Drewniak: "I expect those robbers will be taken in a few hours." The deadline on his prediction was

GALVESTON TO HOLD PAJAMA PROMENADE

summer street wear will be given the acid test here Sunday, beach association officials having set aside the day for a "first annual pajama promenade. Six prizes have been offered and the movie photographers nave

MOTHER IS HONORED BY CAMPFIRE GIRLS

cens and no daughters, was tonight having achieved more for the organization than any other group leader in the United States.

Drag Wolf River After Mysterious Scream, Splash

ging the Wolf river in the vicinity of the town of Liberty bridge on County Trunk M for a "something" that mobile about 7:45 last night. The object was thrown from the car a moment after a child was heard to speed at about the time the scream scream "Oh, daddy, daddy, don't!" A few seconds later one of the two men in the car remarked: "They'll never find this again!"

The case has been reported to the sheriff's office and preparations were to conduct a made this afternoon

systematic search. The mysterious automobile was seen and the voices were heard by three-men seeking game law yiolators in the neighborhood of the bridge. Louis Jeske, game warden, Charles Steldi, county motorcycle of ficer and Joseph Hassman drove to the bridge last evening and while Hassman was left at the car. Steld after dark an unlighted coming from the north drove pas the bridge about 30 feet from the since I arrived here, yet several south end and about 75 feet from must know me by this time. While two small splashes, the girl screamed, and then there came the heavy main thoroughfares the other af splash, followed by the remark by one of the two men. An instant later the car started off at a terrific speed and the lights were not turned on until the machine was at least a quarter mile from the bridge, speed-

g toward Hortonville. AGAINST PRESCOTT All three men heard the cry and the splash and Steidl and Jeske hur-All three men heard the cry and ried through the brush toward the Claim Milwaukee Man Was his motorcycle the runaway car had bridge, but before Steidl could get to anything thrown in the river.

> The case was reported to the district attorney's office this morning

PROPOSE MERGER OF **CHURCH CONFERENCES**

Green Bay-(AP)-A proposal to merge the Chicago, Northwest Conference of the German Methodist church with the Wisconsin Conference occupied the entire business session of the 83rd annual eastern Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today.

The discussion of the merger arose from a request of the Milwaukee district of the Chicago northwest conference for admission to the Wisconsin conference. A number of pastors declared that they no longer deemed it necessary to teach and preach Methodism in German and therefore sought the merger. Although the conference was to

end its deliberations tomorrow. It was agreed to extend the sessions through Monday in an effort to reach a decision on the merger proposal. There are about 35 congregetions in the Chicago Northwest Conference that would be affected by it.

The Rev. C. H. Weise, Port Edwards, Wis., was elected secretary of the conference today. The group aproved his appointment of the following to be his assistants: Rev. Carl Hagen, Waterford; Rev. Anton Stury, Hebron, and Rev. W. Bell, New London.

FEDERAL AGENTS EYE PARSON "DEGREE MILL"

Dallas, Tex. -(49)- An alleged 'degree mill" for preachers is under investigation by federal agents here after complaint was made that bogus divinity parchments were being over here. peddled by a Dallas' institution in viciation of the postal laws.

residence in a select section.

2 KILLED, 2 HURT IN

Freeport. III .- (P)-Two persons were killed and two others were injured today in a collision between a truck and a sedan. The dead were Oscar A. Schroeder, 48, and Claude A. Ross. The injured were Almer L. Kailey, deputy sheriff, and Arthur B. first time since he was stricken with Galloway, an insurance man, Their pneumonia recently Thomas A. Edcar crashed into a truck driven by Ison, famous inventor, was to be per-Arthur Linzy, of Fennimore, Wis., mitted to leave his bed today. He ing bootlegging, and he indicated the Rock Springs and Salt Lake City, termined to make an example of the were unhurt.

Dozens of farmers from the town and a search was started about 9 of Liberty, assisted by a number of o'clock but up to 2:30 nothing had people from Hortonville, were drag- been found, The search, however. was conducted without supervision and was desultory.

Oscar Schultz, who owns a cottage was thrown from a darkened auto- at the lake, reported this morning that he had passed a car traveling toward Hortonville at a high rate of was heard.

WELL CLEANER BURIED ALIVE BY QUICKSAND

Ottumwa, Ia. -(A)- Burled alive resterday morning, Welking Priest, death early today while rescuers attempted to free him from his well orison. 35 feet below the surface. Continued cave-ins frustrated all waist but another shower of dirt property during the past week. descended, a brick from the well's

Priest was at work cleaning the well when the loosened dirt from the side plunged down up him at 10 a. m. yesterday. He was still alive ities. early today and told workers he was

SCHNEIDER PLANES **ARE READY FOR RACE**

Navigability Trials Are Passed Successfully by En- WILLING IS 5 UP ON

Calshot, Eng.-(A)-All the entries for the blue-ribbon Schneider cup air race successfully passed their navigability triels in the Solent be fore noon today. The British and the Italian pilots thereupon moored their machines for a six-hour seaworthiness test.

The British aviators were Flying Officer H. R. D. Waghorn in his supermarine Rolls Royce S-6 and Flight Lieutenant D'LArcy Grieg In a supermarine Napier s-5.

The Italian was Warrant Officer Tomaso Dal Molin, in a Macchi 52. The actumal races will take place tomorrow, today's being in the na ture of a "qualifying round" which the machines must survive to prove their "seaworthiness and watertightness." The trials consisted of each machine taxling across the starting line, flying in a short circuit, landing and taxling at least a half mile at a speed of Lot less than 12 knots.

GRAF WAS LOST OVER NORTHERN OKLAHOMA

Oklahema City -(P)- Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin on its history making round-the world flight, was "lost" when he described a huge circle over northern Oklahoma on the way to Lakehurst, N. J., from Los Anneles, he told W. B. Estes, general manager of the state chamber of commerce in a letter Estes has made

Estes had sent an invitation in

"I was lost," Estes quoted his letter. "but then I had been lost since! It was reported that B. D. degrees we left Los Angeles two hours bewere offered for \$50 and D. D. de hind. That encounter with the elec- naped man had any gang connecgrees for \$100. The address of the tric wire there damaged the rudder, school given in advertisements sent and while we managed to keep in a through the mails was listed in the more or less direct course to the Dallas city directory as a private northeast I still tried to circle far enough about El Reno, so as to see your city.'

The Graf was over Perry. Okla. 70 miles north when it described the AUTOMOBILE CRASH vast circle instead of El Reno, 30 miles west of Oklahoma City.

EDISON PERMITTED TO SIT UP FOR HALF HOUR

West Orange, N. J.-(P)-For the

ARABS, JEWS LIST CAUSES OF DISORDER

Both Sides Issue Proclamation Stating Grievances

the Holy Land has become increasingly difficult for the small Birtish expeditionary forces which have engaged in guerilla warfare with Arabs The latest disquiting development was reported today with incursion of Bedouins from the Sinai peninsula who fought British troops in the vicinity of Gaza, southern Palestine and at Beersheba, about 30 miles southeast of Gaza.

Jerusalem - (P) - Pacification of

Both places were scenes of sanguinary battles in Lord Allenby's drive against the Turks during the world war. Reinforcements have been sent to the aid of the British at both points.

At the same time raiding Arabs skirmished with British troops in the vicinity of Mount Tabor, midway between the sea of Galilee and beneath a pile of quicksand and the Syrian frontier, about 15 miles rocks which showered down on him from each. In a skirmish at El Mesha, southeast of Nazareth Arab 55, well cleaner, was battling against looters suffered 26 casualties and a Yorkshire detachment of British troops one.

Jerusalem continued orderly with considerable interest aroused by two ttempts of workers to extricate proclamations, stating the different t from his prison. At one time sides of the disorders which have last night they had him freed to the taken such a heavy toll of life and

The first of the statements was ficing striking and injuring Ed Kirk- from the Arab executive which met vesterday with all but six of its 48 members present, those six notifying the others they were prevented from coming to Jerusalem by local author-The Moslem ... onders announced

powers, excepting those exercising changed everything. nandates, io investigato their gries ances against the Jews.

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Pebble Beach, Calif.-(49)-Dr. O. F. Willing, of Portland, Ore., was 5 up our duty to render the covenant as at the turn on his fellow Oregonian, strong as the pact." II. Chandler Egan, in their semifinal match of the National Amateur Golf championship.

fourth and fifth and also the seventh tance to any state becoming a vicand eighth. He was out in 36, even claimed that if this treaty should see par, while Exan required 42.

was 4 up on Francis Ouimet, of Boston, at the ninth. **VOTE AGAINST PLAY-OFF**

Del Monte, Calif.-(P)-There will

BETWEEN JONES, HOMANS

be no play-off for the amateur golf championship qualifying medal, for which Bobby Jones and Gene Homans fied with scores of 145. Officials of the United States Colf association today vetoed proposals for a deciding match between the dethroned champlon and the Princeton star next Sunday, after the tournament's close, and announced the award of two

CHICAGO CAB DRIVER KIDNAPED FROM HOME

Chicago-(A)-A cab driver. Peter Prutis, 26, was kidnaped from his storms that forced them down at his death.

German asking Dr. Eckener to pilot to see Prutis. When he came to that penetrated the storm to arrive the Graf Zeppelin over Oklahoma the door a gun was pointed at him here last night. The whereabouts City if possible, and Dr. Eckener's and he was ordered into the waiting of the twentieth plane, missing since letter told why he had not passed motorca". The kindnapers wore early yesterday, was unknown here. smoked glasses. Police believe Prutis may have

been "taken for a ride," but early inquiry failed to reveal that the kid-

DUSTS OFF OLD LAW TO **CURB LIQUOR VIOLATORS** Elgin, Ill.—(P)—A law half a cen-

tury old has been dusted off by circult Judge Olney Allen to curb Ilquor law violations in Kane-co.

The law provides that bootleggers and other illegal purveyors of intaxicanta may be made to work out fines at the rate of \$1.50 a day, and that jailers are privileged "to attach balls and chains to them" to precent escape.

Judge Allen said the imposition of fines has had little effect in curtall-

May Revise Covenant To Banish War Cloudy Weather Adds

Geneva-CP)-The covenant of the eague of Nations, inspired by Woodlacking in effective means to prevent

Taking a bold and progressive step o make the covenant at least as strong as the Kellogg renunciation of war pact, the British labor gov ernment today introduced a resolu tion into the assembly calling for re vision of the league covenant so that henceforth war may be really ban ished, as under the Kellogg pact. The resolution was introduced by

Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson of Great Britain and was made in bealf also of France, Italy, Belgium Chile and Denmark. Great applause broke forth from

delegates and auditors when Mr Henderson, in resonant tones which carried to the remotest corners of the hall, announced that the British resolution also had the support of the German delegation. The resolution says that the tenth assembly of the League of Nations

notes with satisfaction the general adherence of states which are mem bers of the league to the Paris pact. devised by former Secretary of State Kellogg and Premier Briand, which imposes on its signatories the re nunciation of war as an instrument of national policy. It considers that

should take account of the progress covenant to determine whether it is water. necessary to make modifications in

Mr. Henderson emphasized the fact hat the league covenant was drawn up on the morrow of the great war they had decided to appeal to the that day but that now the Kellogs Another factor was that it was un-League of Nations and to the world pact, which renounces all war, had likely any rersons would be on this

make possible recourse to war when landed in an airplane. They claimed the British mandate there is no unanimity among the administration had brought on the members of the council as to which situation by pro-lewish policies. They of the disputing nations is the aggressor and when the nations themselves refuse to abide by the decision

of the council. "Therefore under the covenant, the right to conduct private war re- of \$5,000 to any person or persons mains legitimate though under the EGAN FOR NINE HOLES mains legitimate though under the Kellogg pact this right has been abolished." he said. "The pact has gone beyond the covenant and it is

WINS APPLAUSE AGAIN

The British foreign secretary again the light of day the British govern-Harrison R. Johnston, of St. Paul, ment would sign it immediately. He wanted this treaty to be open

to all countries, whether or not they including such nations as the United States and Soviet Russia. He also advocated giving increased

powers to the league council under Gallup.

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PLANE SQUADRON

Pilots in Navy Air Force Await Clear Weather for Denver Hop Denver, Colo.-(P)-Scattered by

home carly today at the point of a various points on their route from gun and driven away, perhaps to Kansas City to Denver, 13 planes of squadron no. 1, U. S. Navy air force, Five men drove up to the rooming | today awaited clear weather to conhouse where he lives and demanded verge on Denver to join six planes Lieut, Commander H. C. Wick led

nine of the single seater pursuit ships into Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon where they were held at the Alexander Airport by a fierce storm raging over Palmer Lake, beween Colorado Springs and Denver. two amphibians of the group were cisco. down at Doodland, Kas., and the Instead of being jailed at Shangthird amphibian was unaccounted hal as was expected they would be. for.

ver today, weather permitting, to courts. The date of their trial was put on an aerial show for a naval not officially made known. air service da; celebration here. He Tachung semi-official news agency plans to take off with the twenty quoted officials of the government to San Diego, its home base.

SCOUR WILDS FOR BIG LINER

to Difficulties of Searchers

row Wilson, has already been found INDIANS AID IN HUNT

war by the statesmen taking part in Company Officials Still Hopeful of Finding Ship, Occupants

BULLETIN

Winslow, Ariz,--(P)-Lieut. D. W. fomlinson, former navy flying acc and chief pilot of the Maddux Air Lines, returned here at 10:42 a. m today after a search of the desert wastes near Walpi, Arizona, who waved their shirts at him in a dis

After signalling to the men that h had seen them. Tomlinson returned to Winslow, Other ships were immediately dispatched to the scene, Walpi is on a high mesa about one hundred miles north of Winslow,

Trans-Continental Air Transport officials were clated over the news in topes the men might be survivors of the City of San Francisco, T. A. T. transport plane which has been miss Lieut, Tomlinson was flying a tri-

notored all-metal transport ship simthus made and deems it desirable to of landing in the vicinity of the four examine articles 12 and 150 of the men took off with food supplies and

One factor which raised high hopes that these might be survivors of the City of San Francisco was that this would be on the probable course of the missing ship if the and that its authors had been bound Tuesday were true that it had been by the suit of the governments, of seen over old Fort Defiance, Arizona forlorn section of the Arizona desect

A. T. plane.

N. J York -(P)- Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cantleld announced through the New York office of the Transcontinental Air Transport today that they would give a reward finding their son, Maynard Canfield who was courier on the missing T.

St. Louis, Mo,-(P)-All facilities of Universal Aviation Corporation today were offered to Transcontinental Air Transport in efforts to find won applause when he came out in the missing T. A. T. air liner, City of Willing took the lead on the first strong advocacy of a general treaty San Francisco. Harlan "Bud" Gurhole, halved the next two, won the which would provide financial assistant operations manager of Universal, flying a Lockheed-Vego and ninth, after halving the sixth tim of aggression and when he pro- plane from Garden City, Kansas, has joined the search in the southwest.

> Gallup, N. M. -(P)- Twenty-one airplanes, the first unit of the aerial armada seeking the lost air liner were members of the league, thus City of San Francisco, inaugurated the greatest plane hunt in American history when they took off today to survey the wild area surrounding

> > The planes, part of a fleet of about 70 craft available for the search between Albuquerque and California, faced at least to some degree the danger into which the City of San Francisco flew last Tuesday when she left Albuquerque for Winslow, Ariz., with eight persons aboard. The air liner, fighting a storm, was last

seen near Grants, N. M. Cloudy weather and poor visibility added to the hazards with which the searchers had to cope. The jagged country, characterized by rugged mountains, dead volcances and lava washes, offer little opportunity for emergency landing. Because of the forbidding natures of the terrain and the fact that no trace of the plane had been found in three days of searching, the belief persisted that the City of San Francisco had met with disaster.

In addition to running chances of becoming lost themselves or having Turn to page 2 col. 5

DEPORTED CHINAMAN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Shanghai - (49) - Deported from the United States after the revela-After being forced down at Deer tion of an opium plot of huge pro-Trail, Colo., 35 miles of here, by rain, portions, Ying Kao, former Chinese wind and fog, six of the pursuit consul at San Francisco, and his ships arrived at Lowry field here young wife were taken into custody at sundown. Two pursuit ships by Chinese authorities here today spent the night at Pueblo, Colo., upon their arrival from San Fran-

Kao and his wife were immediately The commander of the squadron taken to Nanking, where they were hopes to gather his group in Den-booked for trial in the Nanking

ships on Saturday for Cheyenne, as having said that they were de-He and his commanion L Saichik, will be allowed to sit up for a half old law would be invoked in flagrant | The group is enroute from Cleveland pair to all government workers who iviolated a public trust.

Sheriff Hearing Opens At Courthouse Here Monday

F. L. GILBERT APPOINTED TO HEAR STORIES

Investigation in Ouster Proceedings Might Last Two Weeks

Charges of corruption in the office of Sheriff Fred W. Giese again will Stanley A. Staidi that Glese be removed from office by Governor Walter J. Kohler is started in the courthouse before Frank L. Gilbert. Madison, apointed by the governor to hear the testimony. Staidl's plea that Giese be removed was filed with

the governor last July. Mr. Gilbert, a prominent Madison attorney, formerly was attorney genthe Wisconsin Conservation commis-

Mr. Staidl, assisted by Oscar J. Schmiege, assistant district attorney, will have charge of the prosecution. Mr. Giese will be represented by F. S. Bradford and H. H. Benton at-

two to four weeks. It is known that from 25 to 35 witnesses will be called by the state and while there has been no definite announcement from

JOHN DOE PROBE

Giese's ouster was asked by Mr. Staidl after John Doe investigation here this summer at which witnesses told of paying bribe and protection money to the sheriff's office; of buybeen ordered confiscated; of the release of prisoners before their terms

Some of the witnesses involved the sheriff in these alleged transactions, but, in a voluntary statement offered at the close of the John Doe hearing, Sheriff Giese denied taking any part in the illegal deals:

Dan Kelly, former turnkey at the county jail who is now being held in the Calumet-co jail at Chilton on charges of accepting bribe money is the state's principal witness. Kelly has admitted taking bribes from saloon keepers and slot machine owners and operators. He admitted releasing prisoners from jail before their terms expired and reselling

TELLS OF PACT

The Iormei all these deals were made with the full knowledge of Sheriff Glese and that the sheriff received two-thirds which was ocllected. Kelly, at the engaged in the study of the lives of John Doe hearing, told of a pact between himself and the sheriff by and slot machine and still operators interested him, even when they're in the county were to be "shaken not preceded by dollar signs.

Many witnesses in the John Doe

SHERIFF ARRESTED One of the witnesses. Louis Jeske, claimed the sheriff advised him as to his testimony in connection with a before he took office by the Spanish SCHEDULE ECONOMICS American War veterans.

A charge of attempting to incite perjury was lodged against the sheriff, as a result of Jeske's story and the stories of Nick Leisch, Freedom, and Henry Van Camp, Grand Chute. The sheriff is now free of \$1,000 bonds ending his trial on this charge.

aV Cnamp's story of the collection of a \$90-bribe from him, also resulted in the arrest of Kelly, and Lothar Kemp, a deputy sheriff who still is connected with the sheriff's office. Kemp is free on a:\$1,000 bond but Kelly, unable to furnish the bond, has been held at Chilton.

UNCLE OF APPLETONIAN DIES IN INDIANAPOLIS

Dr. Orange Scott Runnels, 82, internationally known homeopathic specialist, died recently in Indian apolis. Dr. Runnels was an uncle of Dr. D. S. Runnels of this city. Mrs. Runnels, who survives, formerof the late M. F. Barteau of Apple-

Dr. Runnels, a leader of homeowas president of the American Instithe World Homeopathic Congress at the county jail under \$2,000 bonds. Basle, Switzerland, 1886; and president of the Indianapolis Literary so- DIVORCE IS GRANTED

SEEKS COMPENSATION

Charging she contracted tubercuarose under the Workmen's Compendation act, was taken Friday norming at the courthouse before H. A. Nelson, industrial commission examiner. L. B. Retelle, reporter.

"Napoleon" Of Gangland Spends Time Studying Life Of Little Corporal

Philadelphia-A couple of warriors are getting together behind the gray walls of the Eastern peniten-

"Scarface" Al Capone, credited with being the directing genius of some of Chicago's bloodiest gang batles, and-helieve it or not-Napoleon

Bonaparte! Yes, Al, in the solitude of prison be aired next Monday morning life, has turned to reading and the when the hearing on the plea of study of biographies, just as the little Corporal at Elba found solace in introspection and in fantastic plots and dreams of the restoration of his

vanished power. In his American "St. Helena," where he was thrown for the trivial offense of toting a gun to a movie show, the "king of racketeers," never once defeated by the courts of Chicago, is meditating over Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon."

Al doesn't choose to discuss the the Dane-co court and a member of book at any great length. Pressed ''Nap' sure was a great little guy." HE WANTS PEACE

Teday he sits in the scant comfort of his prison cell and asks only to be left alone to serve his "rap"

"Al," said Warden Herbert L. Smith, "It has been reported that that the sheriff's case will last from you are being petted in this jail. Now how you are being treated here." Capone, a bit abashed at being caught at his latest avocation of reading, laid aside the thick volthe defense will offer a number of ume of Ludwig's biography and rimmed, 'scholarly spectacles that bridged his thick nose. "Petted," he chuckled, "this is funny. I'm perfactly satisfied here, but if I'm getting away with anything I want to

know it. Contradicting reports that his sheriff's department after they had prison home was adorned with thick radio and such comfortable equipment, he sat on the edge of a neatly-made bunk and waved to the simple furnishing of his jailroom. On the floor was a prison made rag rug. Gladioli filled a plain vase on a small table. A phonograph and a wooden smoking stand, cut and painted in the form of a butler holding a tray, completed the picture.

AN ORDINARY PRISONER, "Get this straight," he said, with a geniality that belied his reputation as a "bad man," "I'm taking this rap and I'm taking t just like

anyone else would. That's the way I want it." He seemed more than anxious to refute reports that he was being made the object of special atafter they had been confiscated in was transferred from the County raids. prison at Holmesburg because of crowded conditions.

Prisoner No. 527, as Capone is known, accupies a regulation cell with an embezzler who is now the prison statistician. Al, when no:

tions of his cell-mate. "My ideas of penology," Warder Smith said in explaining his treat hearing corroborated the stories told to his prison, "are based on common by Kelly. The sheriff has stoutly maintained sense. This man, called a dangerous

his innocence since the charges were gangster, came here to me as just first made. He claims Kelly is attempting to "frame" him and he ofa pet. He is just a good prisoner. He has proven himself an ideal prisoner, and anyone who conducts himself within our regulations gets the breaks, if there are any."

A series of organization meetings with home economics clubs in the county have been planned for next week by Miss Harriet Thompson. county home economics leader, erty in Grand Chute without his con-Croups will elect officers, make arrangements for future meetings and instructions in clothing work will alley arms on their 45-foot pole; and be given by Miss Thompson. The to send the tree trimmers to trim schedule of meetings follows: Tuesday afternoon, Sugar Bush; Tuesday evening, Greenville; Wednesday afternoon, Nichols; Thursday afternoon, Ulman's addition to Appleton; Friday afternoon, Shlocton.

POSTPONE TRIAL OF SOUTH CAROLINA NEGRO

The trial of Arthur Wilson, 21, colored, of Durham, S. C., on charges of assault with intent to ly was Miss Alice Barteau, a sister rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm, which was scheduled for Friday morning in municipal court has been postponed until pathic physicians in the middle west, Oct. 3. Wilson was arrested after John Kersten, 1513 W. Franklin-st, tute of Homeopathy, 1886; president had been knocked down and an atof the National Surgical and Gyneco- tempt made to attack his 15-year-old logical society, 1903; vice-president of daughter. Wilson is being held in

TO SHIOCTON WOMAN

Mrs. Emma Morse, 48, Shlocton was granted an absolute divorce by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Thursday from her husband Clifford Morse, 51, Shlocton. Mrs. Morse charged her husband, kept losis as a result on constant colds company with another woman and which she caught while working that he often used abusive language about a machine at the Menasha in addressing her. The couple was Carton company, plant, Mrs. Ray macried Aug. 6, 1903, at Appleton, Ulrich, Menasha, is seeking com- and separate Aug. 1, 1929. Mrs. pensation from the Menasha com- Morze was granted custody of two pany. Testimony in the case, which minor children and the question of a property settlement in lieu of all-

mony was held open. LICENSED AT WAUKEGAN Marriage licenses have been issued anchored five buoys to mark the is assisting Mr. Nelson. The examiat Waukegan to Herman Schmaling channel of the Fox river, west of her opened a series of hearings Fri. and Murgaret Miller, Appleton; Jos- Memorial bridge. New club rooms morning. Three cases are eph Lewandowski and Gertrude are now under construction, and

Ann Christisohn, Seymour,

Copone's "Summer Home"



Ho may be a Czar in Gangland, bua "Scarface Al" Copone, upper left, "just another prisoner" to Capt. Herbert Smith, upper right, warden of the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia. Below is a view of the prison where the Chicago "mob" leader is serving a sentence for

Intuition Needed By **Business Executives**

once considered a feminine preroga- review." tive, is listed as part of the success of big business executives by Henry lendership are: Capacity natural and Binns, psychologist of Bradford, acquired, for dealing with a new England.

textile business for several years International Congress of psychology at Yale University today.

There is no deep mystery about intuition as he finds it. His defini- is promoting safety first were desa much wider experience than that

PIERCE GETS \$500 FOR TREE DAMAGE

This Morning

After taking testimony all day Thursday a settlement was male early Friday morning, shortly before the case was to have gone to the jury, in the suit for \$3,500 damages brought by Lawrence Pierce Appleton, against the Wisconsin

Michigan Power company. Pierce, who claimed the power company trimmed trees on his propsent, receives \$500 in cash and the company has agreed to place six-foot the trees in a more symmetrical

manner. The suit opened Thursday ornnig in circuit court before Judge Edgar V. Werner. Plerce claimed the trees were trimmed without his consent and the power company claimed they vere trimmed under an agreement made with Pierce. Keller, Keller, O'Leary and Balllet

FROST PROBABLE,

represented Pierce.

WEATHERMAN SAYS Skies will be clear and cool weath

or will continue, the weatherman says in his predictions for this vicinity for the next 24 hours. Frost is probable in the lowlands, he says. Ideal weather

conditions prevailed over the middlewest Friday ı.ith moderate

cury registered 62 degrees above St. Matthews church. zero, while at noon the thermometer measured 72 degrees above zero.

YACHT CLUB ANCHORS **BUOYS IN FOX RIVER**

ternoon, several members of the club rary signboard, cost \$50. heduled for hearing Friday after Koepsell, Menasha; Naron John and probably will be ready within the

New Haven, Conn.—(P)-Intuition, | covered by the actual facts under Other qualities considered by Mr.

Binns as essential for industrial partiality and stability. The latter and reported his conclusions to the is good health combined with freedom from anxiety and from depress-

ing emotions. Methods whereby the psychologist Figures, he admitted, always have tion is that it arises "out of sub- cribed by W. V. Bingham, the Perconscious memory in which is stored sonnel Research Federation, New

In a city which he did not name, street car motormen were studied from an unusual angle, "proneness The psychologists to accidents." sought the different ways in which the men were prone to accident.

"This," said Mr. Bingham, "led to mprovements in operations by tempting to "trame" him and he of in his behavior here. Capone is not Settlement Is Made Before means of which a notable reduction fered explanations of the stories told Damage Case Goes to Jury been brought about. This approach is spreading to other street railways and to machine industries, supplementing the more familiar types of safety effort."

> The origins of blushing were traced to fear in primitive men by Dr. J. T. McCurdy of Cambridge, England. The early ancestors of the human race probably blushed when eating, because they were in. some degree more exposed to danger of attack while occupied in a meal. Dr. MacCurdy said that perhaps primitive man blushed whenever he was doing anything which put him temporarily in a defenseless position. Lovemaking was probably a great distraction of attention from the business of self-defense, rooting the blushing habit deeply in courtship relations.

WINTER SCHEDULE RESUMED AT LIBRARY

The schedule of summer hours at the Appleton public library, effective since July 1, ended this week, and from now on the library again will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock in the evening. Vacation books are due Oct. 1. It is estimated that about 100 books still are in circulation on the vacation

OPEN ST. MATTHEW SCHOOL ON MONDAY

The St. Matthew Lutheran school on W. Lawrence-st will open for the fall term at 9 o'clock Monday morning and it is expected the enrollment will far exceed that of last year. Arthur Ottenbacher of Zealand, N. D., temperatures re- who took charge of the eight grades of the school last year will again Friday supervise instruction, according to morning the mer-the Rev. Phillip Freehlke, paster of

BUILDING PERMITS

Two building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, build-Members of the Appleton Yacht ing inspector. They were granted to club met in the club rooms on S. the Kimberly Real Estate company. Pierce-ave Thursday evening to dis- 526 S. Fairview-st, one car garage, cuss regular business matters. It cost \$200; and to Richard Ganzen, was reported that on last Sunday at 310 W. College-ave, for a tempo-

> Donovan Erickson, former Lawrence college student who recently finished a law course at the Univeraty of Michigan visited at Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house Thursday.

PLANES SCOUR **COUNTRY FOR** MISSING SHIP

Inaugurate Greatest Airplane **Hunt in History of** Country

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to make a forced landing upon the wild terrain, the initial 21 fliers faced the difficulty of being unable to clearly distinguish objects on the queerly colored and deceptive landscape.
INDIANS JOIN SEARCH

The reward offer of \$5,000 by the Transcontinental Air Transport operators of the City of San Francisco for location of the plane served to add to the number of searchers. Hundreds of swarthy Zunl with desert trained eyes and bodies invred to the discomforts of the open spaces, scoured the country around Gallup. Cowboys, motorists and others joined The aerial searchers went about

the job methodically today for the first time. Each craft was assigned to a given territory. T. A. T. officials said their planes would work to the southwest toward Winslow, the destination of the City of San Francisco. Two other ships were assigned to the country north and east of Winslow, over the isolated villages of the San Francisco had met with disaster, Hopi and Navajo Indians.

that as additional planes arrived husband is alive. they would be sent to northern Arizona, thus putting the entire stretch she said. "He is just where he canof country from Gallup to the Grand not communicate with anyone. He Canyon of Arizona under aerial ob- would fly far from the regular servation, an aera more than 200 course he told me, if he were forced

combing of the Black Rock Wash country south of here had been sufficient to establish that the City of and I know they will find him safe, San Francisco had not fallen there, with the plane probably disabled. He as was first thought. The region said not to expect any word from around Zuni then was searched with him for several days if he ever had out result. Likewise the district to land in any of the forsaken around Houck, Ariz., was surveyed country over which he sometimes from the air on the strength of re- flies." ports from a railroad section crew that they had seen a plane believed at various airports throughout southto be the missing one. ORDER ARMY PLANES

All available army planes in the southwest were ordered to join the peting lines in the search. Navy and a dozen more from San Diego were under orders to join the hunt there, awaiting orders.

situation; specific ability to con- south of here and its eight occu- day to join the search. He has been studying the specific applies forting and coordinate numbers and many that the City of San its source vestorday and many that the City of San centrate uppn and coordinate numits source yesterday and T. A. T. Francisco, which was piloted by J. terday, all of which had proved arms, a commission of independent erous complex factors quickly in one officials discovered that it had come R Stowe considered one of the heat provides an unidentified man telling it in shoe shining parlor.

In spite of the blank wall which has confronted the searchers at every turn thus far, H. W. Beck, western traffic manager of the T. A. T. at Los Angeles, issued a statement saying he was still "hopeful" regarding Union Pacific railroad, also went inthe hunt.

In Fatal Crash



Wood, Wausau flier killed in a plane crash at Needles, Calif., Monday will be held at Louisa, Ky., where the body will be buried. The Badger pilot, on his way to Cleveland in an air race, lost his life when a bolt of lightning struck the plane.

more hopeful than Beck-Mrs. J. B Stowe, wife of the pilot.

Tearless and confident despite the widespread belief that the City of Mrs. Stowe expressed the belief at Those directing the search said her home in Clovas, N. M., that her

"I know he is safe somewhere," to make a landing, in order to come T. A. T. officials believed that the down with some degree of safety. KNEW COUNTRY WELL

"He knows the country perfectly A fleet of 58 planes was prepared

ern California to aid the planes centered at Winslow.

Ten navy planes and three craft from the Marine Corps at San D'ego aircraft of the T. A. T. and its com- were groomed to take off under Com- day by John E. Hantschel, county crnment was accused also of having mander George C. Gillespie, and 15 planes also participated yesterday army pursuit ships as well as five ton, and Viola Mucher, route 1, Apand a dozen more from San Diego bombers rested at Rockwell field platon. Beck announced previously that 25

The much advertised report that private and commercial planes would that the plane had been seen over the plane had been seen 23 miles leave southern California points to that area.

He has been studying the erous complex factors quickly in one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered that it had come B. Stowe, considered one of the best officials discovered t from a bus driver who had heard fliers in the employ of the company, New Mexico and Arizona and then to the Canadian borders," said the T. penerated into the desert of southern California before being forced down. searching parties were sent into the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river.

These searchers, sent out by the to Bryce Canyon, and Zion Canyon There was at least one person of southern Utah to check reports

RETAILERS PLAN TO DECORATE FOR

Window Display of New Fall the United States. to Public on Sept. 18

The annual fall opening of Appleton retail stores and display of fall and test flights. modes and styles will begin at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, when factory whistles will blow as a signal shafen, Germany. The Stout line, to merchants to light up their win- now carrying passengers across dows and reveal the new styles to Lake Erie between Detroit and the public.

There will be no large parade, according to plans of retailers in charge of the opening, but the 120th ARABS, JEWS LIST field artillery band will play several numbers at various places on College-ave, the boy scout drum corps will pound out a few selections and a quartet will sing several numbers... No prizes will be awarded mer-

contest open to the public is being planned. Entrants in the contest will be asked to look at all windows on the avenue and then write a letter of which window they considered best.

chants for the best windows but a

Winner of first prize will receive \$25, winner of second prize \$15 and of third prize \$10. Judges in the contest will be several men still to be picked. The contest will be open to everyone except retailers and their employes.

Several merchants are planning to have open house on Wednesday eve ning while others have plans for a style show. These plans will be an nounced by the merchants in their advertisements.

END BITTER BATTLE IN COURT OVER ESTATE

cattle was at an end today with the power if it so wished, strengthened decision of County Judge Perry Niskern, Green Lake, that the estate of circles there are elements which are August Paul, Marquette, should go interested in this propaganda and in to his mother. Paul killed his wife making distinctions between the naand two children, set his house aftre and then committed suicide at Marquette, Wis., June 11, 1928. His wife's parents claimed they were entitled to hare in the estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage icense was issued Friclerk, to Erwin H. Lueblie, Apple-

T. A. T. officials said searchers had run down hundreds of rumors yes

tually everywhere from the A. T. press spokesman. Those aboard the ship when it left

Albuerquere were Mrs. Corina Raymond of Glendale, Calif; Mrs. A. S. McGaffey of Albuerque; Harris Livermore of Boston; M. M. Campbell of Cincinnati; E. A. Dietle, co-pilot, I'll give you a small salary to start and C. F. Canfield, courier.

EUROPEAN FLYING BOAT FOR AMERICAN AIR LINE

Cleveland, Ohio-(F)-The first of two huge Dornier super-wahl four-FALL STYLE SHOW engined flying boats which will be put into service on the Stout Detroit-Cleveland line has arrived in

It is the first of the famous Dor-Modes Will Be Revealed nier planes to be brought to this

The flying boat, carrying 20 passengers, was sent to the Philadelphia navy yard for assembly, inspection

The second of the planes will be shipped to the United States shortly from the Dornier plant at Friedrich-Cleveland, soon is to be extended to

CAUSES OF TROUBLE

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asked the league to see that a parliamentary government representative of the Arab majority was installed in the Holy Land.

The United Jewish organizations in the country, the Jewish Telegraphic not more than 200 words telling Agency said, submitted a memorancommissioner, in which responsibility for the bloodshed was placed upon agitation fostered by Amin El Hussini: grand Mufti of Jerusalem and president of the Moslem council and on certain members of the Palestine

government. "This propaganda," the statement said "was conducted by a well organized force before the very eyes of the government, which is responsible for the security of the country and the safety of its inhabitants and which did nothing to stop this dangerous propaganda and prevent the

"This strange indifference on the part of a modern and strong government, which knows how to use its our conviction that in government tions of this country." The memorandum accused the gov-

ernment of inefficiency in handling the riots when they first started, not only in Jerusalem, but also in Hebron, Beisan, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Safed and other Jewish centers. The govwho were defending themselves, taking from them their arms, arresting them and handing them over to courts as if they were criminals." Ten demands were put forward,

including guarantees of protection for Jews in all parts of Palestine, release of Jews arrested for carrying inquiry of the disorders and "arrest a the attackers and ending with go ernment officials who were unfaithful to their duty."

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RECORD NUMBER OF **EXHIBITS SHOWN AT**

Attendance Reaches 1,500 who said a gang of boys had been on Principal Day and Then the alarm was received. Falls Off

BY W. F. WINSEY Hortonville-Fifteen hundred peo-

ple attended the Outagamie County Fair here Wednesday. On Thursday the attendance was smaller than on Wednesday but the

program and exhibit attractions were the same az on the principal day. Although a new building was erected recently to house the cattle,

additional room had to be provided accomudate a large overflow. On the grounds were 125 cattle and 25 I-H Club calves. About 175 sheep and 100 hogs were shown.

were Carl Roseler. Dale, Brown cenior heifer; Edward Handschke, Hortonville, Guernsey senior beifer calf; Walter Dobberstein, Hortonville, Holstein junior heifer caif; Donald Bohren, Dale, calf; and Oscar

In the cattle department, Albert Schmidt showed 7 Guernseys and Kimball, Seymour, showed 7 Guernand 1 third; Chris Roepcke, Seymour; onds and 1 third: Mueller & Recklagel, Cicero, showed 19 Brown Swiss, and drew 9 firsts, 3 seconds. rew 11 first, and 10 seconds; Joe

ng horse and drew a first on each.

Birmingham showed 1 row and driv-

and drew 9 firsts and 7 seconds; F. bogs and drew 16 firsts, 17 seconds, ANZACS WATCHING and 7 thirds: William Prelipp, Seymour, showed 3 hogs and drew 3 firsts; John Holfberger and Sons. Fremont, showe 1 15 hogs and drew 2 seconds and 3 thirds; Chas. F. Carpenter, Hortonville, showed 14 hogs and drew 7 firsts, 4 seconds, and 3

Forty-five animals of all kinds were exhibited in the horse depart. ment. In the home economics sec-

er Explains Causes of ed States. Recent Deaths

commissioner of police, delivered value.

f this kind, the tendency is to as- David deduces the presence of gold. ribe the killings to some of the well mown gang groups—the Capone utfit, the Moran-Aiello syndicate nd others," Stege said. "The most solated crimes have been so attributd. As a result and Chicago has een given a bad name as a city shere the technique of murder is ifferent than elsewhere. Actually at the Mayo clinic. nurder is the same here as any

"Frank Cawley had many enemies im. Most underworld characters ave. He was not of those types hat preyed upon others of his own ind. Westcott was of the same ilk: pair of cheap criminals. They ere not gangsters, nor did they war

n gangs. ay afternoon in a recreation field cines and was n the west side. Last Sunday it finally operated as held up and the players said on, but the Sarheir total losses were \$6,000. Cawley didn't take part in the did me more

oldup. He was too well known, good than evhe victims, however, held him erything else esponsible and marked him for put together. eath. Willie Davis, one of Cawley's riends, was another man the crap of scarlet fever, nooters decided to 'get.' 'Well, they got Cawley. Westcott hill. A year

appened to be with him and they later I had my ot him too. If they find Davis be gall bladder reere we do, Davis will be the next." There were developments yesterday another recent slaying which had I ike nothing en classified as a "gang" affair. would help either my stomach trouhat was the action of a coroner's try in holding Frank Cudia to the digest the little I did eat. I was bilrand jury as an accessory to the urder of John Bowman, a minor cketeer, nine days ago. It was

udia who delivered Bowman's body a hospital and then fled. He said and Bowman were set upon by

According to Cudia, he, Bowman an alcohol business. McManus is nder arrest for the murder Sunday ght of Henry Connors in a north

Fish Fry at Darboy, Gregrious, Sat. Nite. Brauer, Kaukauna, Agents.

POLICE INVESTIGATE **FALSE FIRE ALARM**

The fire department was called to he corner of W. Winnebago and N Division-sts about 7, o'clock Thurs-HORTONVILLE FAIR Division-sts about 7 o'clock Thurs-day evening when someone turned in a false plarm. Police were ina false alarm. Police were investigating the story of bystanders seen about the box shortly before

LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES THIS WEEK

Housewives Have Big Variety from Which to Select Family Needs

Fruit and vegetable prices at Apleton markets are the same this tractor snow plow, seven truck snow weekend as they were last week, acording to dealers. A few more fresh Conunty Agent J. H. Kavanaugh vegetables have arrived on the marof Brown-co judged the cattle, calves ket to take the place of those which and hogs. The calf club winners have been disappearing with the changing seasons.

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 20 cents a pound; new carrots, 10 cents a bunch; new beets, 10 cents a bunch; celery, 10 to 20 cents a bunch; radishes, 5 cents a bunch; head lettuce. Holstein yearling 10 to 20 cents a head; and green onions, 5 cents a bunch.

Cucumbers are selling at prices ranging from 5 to 15 cents each this drew 5 firsts, and 4 seconds; Elmer week; spinach, 20 cents a pound; way committee and contractors also new cabbage, 6 cents a pound; turnreys and drew 5 firsts, and 2 sec- ips. 10 cents a bunch; potatoes. 4 incry and equipment recessary for onds; Harry Armitage, Dale, showed cents a pound; green peppers, 5 to Holsteins and drew 3 seconds 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a bunch; showed 6 Holsteins and drew 2 sec- garlic, 35 cents a pound, and sweet potatoes, 12 cents a pound.

Alligator pears are still selling at 75 cents each; peas, 20 cents a pound; and 5 thirds; A. W. Litzkow, Black cantaloupe, 15 to 20 cents each: Creck, showed 10 Brown Swiss and honeydew mellons, 35 and 45 cents rew_2 firsts and 6 seconds; Chas. each; leek, 10 cents a bunch; red be submitted on crushed gravel, pit R. Carpenter showed 8 Holsteins and cabbage, 8 cents a pound; corn, 25 drew 4 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third; to 30 cents a dozen; hubbard squash. New Franken 5 cents a pound; egg plant, 20 to 25 Jersey cattle and cents each; acorn squash, 10 cents contracts on the gravel but it is be-

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Peaches, \$1.25 to \$1.40 cents a In the sheep department, Lorenz crate; blue grapes, 35 to 40 cents a will hold a special meeting in October Metzler, New Franken, showed 57 basket; plums, 10 to 20 cents a dozsheep and drew 19 first. 23 seconds. en; pineapple, 30 and 35 cents each; and 12 thirds; L. H. Manley, Hor- limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 15 tonville, showed 12 sheep and drew to 20 cents each; Cauliflower oranges, firsts, 4 seconds, and 1 third; Wil- 49 cents a dozen; bananas, three liam Prelipp, Seymour, showed 70 pounds for 25 cents to 12 cents a sheep and drew 32 firsts 24 seconds, pound; lemons, 50 cents a dozen; apples, 10 cents a pound, Whitney day, In the hcg cepartment, William crabs, 5 cents a pound; grape fruit, school will resume its regular sched-Joyce, De Pere showed 18 animals 5 to 15 cents each.

BYRD'S FINDINGS

Mineral Discoveries Make Australians Regret Inactivity

Sydney, Australia -(P)- Reports that Commander Richard E: Byrd has found minerals in the Aniarctic have brought regrets to many Australians that their government did Pav., Greenville, Sat. nite. not explore the wind-swept, icy wa-

NOT GANG MURDERS Before he left New the Bay of Whales, Commander Byrd was quoted as saying that he Chicago Police Commission- did not intend to claim any of the land he might discover for the Unit-

The inference drawn here, now that Commander Byrd has claimed Antarctic areas for his government, Chicago (P)-John Stege, deputy is that he thinks they are of real

nimself today of some positive ideas . No man in Australia is better connection with Chicago gang qualified to express an opinion on nurders—murders which he said this subject than Sir Edgeworth were not really gang affairs at all. David, who besides being a world Stege said he has learned the mo- famous geologist, has had personal ive behind the double execution of experience of the Antarctic regions. rank (Cy) Cawley and Edward From observations he made when Westcott, west side hoodlums and he was in that area, he concluded angsters who were slain early yes that a huge Antarctic coalfield erday. That motive, he said, had yielding coal of similar quality to nothing to do with gang vengeance the best Australian product, exists or gang warfare. It evolved from a and extends for at least a thousand rame of dice on a sabbath after- miles under the Antarctic snows. Copper pyrites and molybdenite. "Usually, in the case of murders have also been found, and Professor

> Mrs. J. L. Johns, 908 E. Alton-st submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Clippinger and son have returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Clippinger submitted to an operation for goitre

who doubtless were anxious to kill Gains 12 Pounds; lim. Most underworld characters Is Like New Man

"I believe I suffered as much for five years with stomach trouble and "Why were they killed? : A crap constipation as anybody in the state ame had been going on every Sun of Wisconsin. I tried dozens of medi-

"After a case

I started down moved. After

that, it seemed ble or my constipation. I couldn't lious and lost a lot of strength and

"The way Sargon brought back my appetite, strength and energy beats anything I ever saw. Now I'm just like a new man. I enjoy hearty meals, everything agrees with me. I've gained twelve pounds and every nd James McManus were partners Pills completely ended my constipaallment is gone. Sargon Soft Mass tion and biliousness. I only wish there was some way I could tel! every sufferer in the world what this treatment did for me." $-\lambda$. F.

Bertsch, 1480 9th St., Milwaukee. 102 E. College Ave. Voigts Drug Store, Appleton; H. C.

COMMITTEE SEEKS **BIDS FOR REMOVING SNOW FROM ROADS**

Highway Board Also Asks for Estimates on Gravel and Equipment

Bids for snow removal equipment, o furnish gravel for completing several improvements on county trunk highways and to contract for re-moving snow from county highways, will be opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday norning, Sept. 17, by the highway

The committee, at a special meetng this week, made arrangements to dvertise for bids on the various pro-

Bids are sought on four caterpillar ractors, eight three-ton trucks, one plows, two carloads of snow fence and on retary snow plows. In its advertisement the committee points out that it has four caterpillar tractors and three tractor snow plows which it wishes to trade in if a deal

Contractors are asked to submit estimatés for removing snow for county roads for the season of 1929mile stretches or on the whole coun-

Prices on 6,500 cubic yards of ma terial for completing improvements on County Trunk M in the towns of Boving and Maine and on the County Line road between Waupaca and

Outagamie-cos are sought. These bids must be accompanied by certified checks of \$100. Blds may

If prices and conditions are satis factory the committee will award lieved the bids on snow removal and on snow removal equipment will be referred to the county board which to consider them.

CHURCH GOES BACK ON REGULAR SCHEDULE

the Congregational, church ule at 9:45 Sunday morning. A general worship service will be held at that time in the church auditorium, after which the children' will dis perse to their various departmentsheginners, primary, junior, junior high school, senior high school and

Holy Communion will be administered at the 11 o'clock church service, which also will be in the nature of a general rally for the winter's

A reception for Lawrence freshmen will be held at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15.

Old Time Dance at Heinl's

(Just unpacked)

Featuring Many New Styles in Beautiful Fall Millinery

\$2.95 \$5.50 \$7.50 and up



Here you will find a very wonderful selection in every wanted color and head-size.

A Special Group of Children's \$1.95

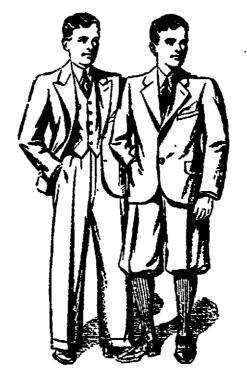
Now is the time to select your New Hat while our collection is complete.

GRACE'S APPAREL SHOP

Formarly Fleischner's Specialty Shop

GLOUDEMANS~GAGE CO.

Lomorrow--- Featuring Outstanding Values In Boys' Clothing



HERE'S no time like the present in which to select new fall L clothing for boys. With school opening just around the corner, tomorrow seems to be an ideal day in which to do your shopping. Come tomorrow, our new fall stocks are in and complete.

For Your Boy In High School!

Two Trouser Suits

Of very fine quality all wool materials in the new fall shades of browns and oxford greys. Spiendidly tailored in the linglish two button coats and trousers with wide cuffs. Coats are half lined and vests of the popular tatersall styles. Sizes 13 to 20 years. Exceptional values at -

\$1695 and \$1895

For Boys from 6 to 13 Years Practical Two Trouser Suits

Well tailored . . . excellent quality . . . boys' suits for school wear. Four new fall shades of brown with herring bone stripes, tan and brown mixed, grey with stripes, and brown tweed mixtures. Three and two button coat styles. Vests and two pairs golf style knickers full lined. Unusually low priced at -

Good Quality Boys' Knickers

Splendidly m a d e Cassimeres, browns, greys and oxfords. Golf style knickers fully lined with belt loops.

Sizes 7 to 14. ---

Knickers Of dark tweed mixtures and new

Boys' All-Wool

striped patterns. Good fitting and roomy trousers for comfort. Completely lined. Belt loops and adjustable straps to fit the legs. Sizes 8 to 14 ---

School Suits For Boys from 8 to 13 Years

These suits will give long satisfactory service because of their fine quality and excellent tailoring. New fall styles of browns and oxford mixtures. Two button English models with alpaca lined vests with nobby pleats. Two pairs fully lined golf knickers. At



Boy's

Trousers

glish style tailoring. They

come in fancy cords, new

suitings and plain blue and

greys. Full lined. Sizes 4

\$1.98

New Fall

CAPS

for Boys

Of tweeds, suitings and

fancy woolens. These are

the new golf styles and

have durable rayon lin-

ings. Unbreakable visors.

Sizes 61/8 to 7 -

\$1.75

\$1.48

Nicely made in the En-

Kaynee Shirts Boys' Kaynee Blouses

Excellent Quality

\$3.95

Neat and smart fast color broad-An excellent blouse for school wear. cloth and madras shirts. Pretty new Made of fast color broadcloths and fall patterns of stripes and checks, also prints in good looking shades of blue, plain white. Box pleated fronts and green, and tan. Box pleated fronts perfect fitting collars. Sizes 12 to with neat fitting collars. Sizes 6 to 12

for Boys

Boys' Light-Weight

For school wear. Choice of plain green, jockey and blue. Slipover styles with ribbed cuffs and bottoms. Sizes 30 to 36 ---

\$1.98

Sweaters

Boys' Shoes for School Wear

In oxford and blueher tipped styles. Sturdy well made shoes that will wear exceptionally well under hard use. Heavy welt soles and rubber heels. Choice of brown or black. Sizes 13 to 5½ ---

\$2.98 Pair

Misses' Shoes and Oxfords

Goodlooking footwear in oxford and shoe styles are found in this store. They come in colors of black or brown. Famous McKay soles for long service. Good quality leather with low rubber heels. Sizes 11½ to 2 —

Belts for Boys

Of genuine cowhide in black and brown colors. Nickled enameled buckles. Sizes 21 to 30 -

48c

Boys' Ties

In four-inhand, bow, and jackie styles. They come in new fall colors and pretty stripes and plaids -

25c - 29c - 45c



Boys' Best Grade **School Shoes**

28 to 36 -

In brown or black. Splendidly made and really give long lasting service. Good quality welt soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 6 —

\$3.95 Pair

Children's Shoes and Oxfords

Especially well made for school wear. These fit the growing feet properly and very comfortable to Excellent workmanship throughout. Sizes 81/2 to 11 -

Hats and Caps for "Little Men"

Hats and caps of such fine workmanship are rarely found at this low price. Made of new fall fabries in golf and alpine styles. Sizes 6 to 63/4-

Assessment Boosted By \$1,405,000 Over 1928 City's

PEOTTER PUTS 4,184 CARS ON CITY TAX ROLL

More Autos in Fifth Ward Than in Any Other City Division

A million dollar increase in the assessment of Appleton property is seen in the report of George Peotter. assessor, who completed his annual

job two weeks 250. The total assessment is \$33,454, 925 this year; compared with \$32, 048,950 last year, making the actual increase \$1,405,975. Land and improvements this year were valued at \$28,451,175, as compared to \$27, The persona 010.875 last year. property assessment this year was \$5,003,750, against \$5,038,075 last

The largest assessment was placed on the Second ward, with \$7,245,575 for land and improvements, and \$1,-955,675 for personal property. The second highest rating was in the First ward, where land and improvements were valued at \$6,139,075, and personal property at \$974,950. The smallest evaluation was in the Sixth ward, with land and improvements assessed at \$2,827,675, and personal property at \$167,350. Assessments in the other wards were: Third, land and improvements, 4,509,950; personal property, \$509,750; fourth, land and improvements, \$4,186,425; personal property, \$833,350; Fifth, land and improvements, \$3,542,475; persenal property, \$562,675.

A total of 4,148 automobiles were assessed; 136 horses and mules, 60 on the north shore, will be held toneat cattle, 127 wagons, 5 motor- morrow morning at Menasha. Mr. cycles, and four steamboats were placed on the roles. The Fifth ward inent businessmen. He saved his ber of automobiles, the Second ward before he was himself overcome seekwith 848 cars had the largest numhad 837; Third, 751; First, 724; Sixth, ing Robert who had disappeared in ,685; and Fourth. 303.

The largest number of horses, 37, were located in the Fourth ward, with the Fifth ward following with 33. There were 27 horses in the Third ward, 20 in the Second, 11 in the First and 8 in the Sixth. There were no cows in the Second ward, and supremacy in the ownership of cows went to the Fourth ward with 23. The Fifth ward had 67 wagons, the largest number in one ward.

BAND TO OBSERVE "GREEN BAY NIGHT"

Concert Tuesday at Pierce Ramsay MacDonald and Ambassador Park Will Be for Northern City Residents

brated by the 120th field artillery had been given and urged all the nations concerned to contribute their park, Tuesday evening, Sept. 10, ac- bit to a general disarmament agreecording to announcement by Edward ment. F. Munn, conductor.

Prof. A. Enna of Green Bay will the horrors of any future wars, quotbe guest conductor for two numbers, ing Marshal Foch's statement that the overture "Lustpiel" and "In a the military mind always believed ployed more tactful methods in deal-Chinese Temple Garden." Three the next war would be like the last ing with motorists, especially those Green Bay men are members of the war, but that he, Foch, believed that band. They are Bert Smith, claritit never had been and never would nett; Jerome Stowell, clarinet and be. Renold Schilke, cornet.

While the concert is being played tanks, guns, aircraft and poison gas, especially for Green Bay people, an which will destroy our children and invitation has been extended by Con- our childrens children if we allow ductor Mumm to all music lovers in another war to break out," exclaimthe Fox river valley and in cities ed Mr. Henderson. surrounding Appleton.

The 120th field artillery band also is known as the Appleton and state Elks' band and won first honors in competition at the Elks' national convention at Los Angeles, Calif., several weeks ago. The band played a concert at the state Elk convention at Marinette last Saturday.

WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM BUILDING

John J. Ditezler, 55, Green Bay, was killed Thursday morning at Green Day, when he fell from a building on which he was working. He was employed by the Wisconsin Public Service company. He is survived by his widow, one son, John, Jr., two brothers, Joseph, Kaukauna; and Henry, Manitowoc, two sisters, Mrs. Dan Maley and Mrs. George Kispert, Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Satur day morning from St. John church Green Bay. Burial will be in Al-(louez cometery.

MINNESOTA MAN TAKES PRESIDENCY AT GALE

acceptance of the presidency of the dr. and W. Seymour-st. college by the Rev. T. H. McGorden of Princeton, Minn. He will assume ton, an occupant of the Kasper mahis new duties within the next few chine was taken to St. Elizabeth

Gale college has been without a president since February, 1928, when head, but was released later when S. B. Erickson resigned. Prof. Norman J. Himle has served as president since then.

A recent ruling of the school board demands that the president be a clergyman. The Rev. Mr. McGorden is a graduate of the University of Iowa, Luther College of Decorali, Iowa and Luther Seminary of Min neapolir. He has been a pastor for

INSTALL NEW LEGION

five years.

ger.

OFFICERS MONDAY NIGHT New officers of Oney Johnston post of the American legion will be inevening at the Elk club. Election of Monday's meeting the first since ear-

NICE TOWN BUT In Lake Tragedy TOO HIGH HAT, **ANALYST SAYS**

Wisehaupt Finds Much to Condemn but More to **Praise in Appleton**

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ternoon, I was accosted only once or twice in several hours. If I was a prospective business man considering locating here, I think my ardor would be considerably

The commendable features of the city probably overbalances the distracting features, however, Mr. Wischaupt added. The college is a valuable asset, not only from a cultural but from a financial standpoint he pointed out. He estimated that Lawrence college is worth almost \$500,000 annually to Appleton. PRAISES PARKS, BAND

"Your park system is a credit to the community, and you have a fine hospital and splendid churches," he hospital and splendid churches," he said. "You have a band which is oustanding, and which has brought many columns of publicity to Appleton. You should be proud of that organization and be willing to support it not only willingly but volun-

"Your newspaper is up-to-the minute, a lyceum course affords poor people an opportunity to hear and ee fine artists, and you are blessed with many stable industries. And I am glad to see that a new theatre Winnebago near their summer home is under construction here, and that you are soon to have a new lighting system on College-ave. The poor lighting facilities on this street was one of the first things that attracted my attention when I came here." Some of the outstanding needs of the city he listed as follows:

Funeral services for E. C. Bruehl,

Menasha, (above) and his son Rob-

ert, 13, who lost their lives in Lake

Bruehl was one of Menasha's prom-

younger son Mark from drowning

LEAGUE COVENANT

IS LACKING TEETH

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article 11, of the covenant, so that

Eloquently he drew a picture of

"We must limit warships, armies,

reach any decision.

reach a decision.

Man Collide

2 ARE INJURED AS

MACHINES COLLIDE

Automobiles Driven by

hospital for medical attention. She

received gashes and bruises about the

Marie and Elizabeth Kasper.

Baurain was driving alone on

semorial-dr craveling north, and the

Rev. Mr. Kasper turned left on W.

Seymour-st after traveling south on

Memorial-dr, when the collision oc-

raised the spectre of war.

Dawes, in England.

the water.

A community chest. A city market. A garbage disposal plant. en up and light their store fronts, re-

their display windows attractive. Retailers are not doing as large business as they should in Appleton, according to Mr. Wisehaupt. Basthe council might deal more effectiveing his calculations upon government ly with any international crisis which figures, he said that retailers should be doing a business here of \$9,000,000 morrow but it is doubtful whether he the dead wood from the covenant." annually. Instead, the annual retail would have as big an electoral vote.

lusion to the Anglo-American naval \$6,400,000, he pointed out. Clerks in many local stores were conversations conducted by Premier criticized generally by the speaker for their lack of initiative. He said it was useless for the

"I am told by women that they out being waited on," he said. is difficult to understand how any business man can permit such a practice to exist. If he is not aware of it, it is certainly time he is finding out." That the city might gain more friends if its police department em-

gested by the business expert. "A few days ago I returned to my car to find a tag on it ordering me to report to police headquarters. I later found out I had parked my car on a street where no parking is per- Thursday in their drive for funds for mitted, but there were no signs to the retail division budget for coopindicate the restriction, and being a erative events during the coming stranger here I was not aware of year. The goal is \$1,500 and the re-Geneva-(4)-Latin American del- the ordinance. Although the desk maining amount will be collected beegates to the assembly of the League sergeant was very polite to me at fore the end of the week. of Nations met this morning to de- the station, the tone of the tag was termine a candidate for a seat on provocative. How much better it the league council but failed to would be if the police distributed

signs reading something like this: "Welcome to Appleton. We are There was an equal vote for Peru glad to meet you. Please do not of Major Emil Ziedler. and Uruguay and the president refused to cast the deciding vote. The park near hydrants or in front of no instructions, and Haiti was not 30 minutes'." "Such a tag not only would acrepresented. It was decided to meet

quaint strangers with your parkagain tomorrow and attempt to

He mentioned that the firemen ap mans. peared to have many hours at their disposal daily in which they had noth

ing to do but loaf. A city with real citizens will get

somewhere, but a city containing merely residents will soon be left far Greenville Pastor, Appleton behind in the path of progress, he warned. He defined citizens as those people who are alive and who are backing progressive movements for pose arministration group in tariff Two persons were injured and two the advancement of the community. struggle, decidnig to start debate on biles driven by the Rev. Leonard isfied with conditions as they are, but nance committee. Kasper, route 2. Appleton, pastor of they buck new undertakings.

Mr. Wisehaupt's lecture Friday the Greenville Lutheran church and Galesville -(P)- Authorities of Byron Baurain of this city collided evening will be on Personality in ments of bill should be argued first, Gale college today made known the at the intersection of S. Memorial- Business. The lecture, which will be and that many Democrats then at the high school, will start prompt-Mrs. Paul Priers, route 2, Apple- ly at 8 o'clock.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

examination revealed only minor in Teske, 217 W. Summer-st. A son was born Wednesday to Mr. juries. Grace Kasper, youngest daughter of the Rev. Mr. Kasper re. and Mrs. William Cochran, Evansceived bruises about the face and ton., Ill. Mrs. Cochran was formhands. The other tyo occupants of erly Miss Mildred Winter, daughter the Kasper car were the Misses of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Winter, 551 N. State-st.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Burch, 421 E. Circle-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Heynen, 1008 Pine-st, Green Bay, at St. Elizabeth hospital

REPORT BOMB OUTRAGE SCHNEIDER TO SPEAK AT ANNIVERSARY PARTY

AT LIMBURG, GERMANY Limburg, Germany-(P)-A bomb Congressman George J. Schneider stalled at the post meeting Monday will be the principal speaker at the exploded today in the coal cellar of a tenth anniversary of the Valley building where the provincial govofficers will be the main business at Queen at Twelve Corners Sunday af- ernment has its offices. The govern- Glass, Democrat, Virginia, suggested ternoon. A special program of en- or, Dr. Merbst, resides in the build- further study of the proposal. ly in the summer, and installation tertainment also has been arranged, ing but was not injured. The exploof the new officers will follow. Mar- Herr Louie, well known radio en- sion wrecked the government offices shall C. Graff, new state commander tertainer and his "Hungry five,", ac- overhead and most of the windows day. of the legion will be installing offi-companied by "the Weacel" will give in the city hall across the street two performances in the afternoon. were broken.

Store Manager



J. C. Franzen has been named as manager of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet Co., store which will be opened to the public here to-

FACES REAL TEST

Party Leaders Satisfied With Hoover Regime so

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along with him anyhow in 1932. Nev ertheless if the Hoover administration were to shown signs of weakening in public esteem, the same politicians are the very ones around whom a nucleus of opposition could be built for the next president campaign.

To a certain extent Mr. Hoover's administration will be on trial in the next few years, other stores were He scored the 'building-on' habit congressional elections of 1930 and which "so many merchants are dis- on the record of the coming session playing at their establishments," and of congress in December much will he urged the business men to bright- depend, particularly the question of democratic ascendancy. As a minormove objectionable signs, and make ity party beaten badly at the polls, the democrats show signs of life and political vitality wholly inconsistent with what usually occurs after a severe defeat.

Mr. Hoover would probably be elected if he were to run for office to-Mr. Henderson made only brief aleminently satisfied with the record that has been made, but that the opponents of the administration are by no means discouraged over the prosleague? preparatory disarmament can go, into one or two of your large pect of finding many vulnerable commission to go on meeting until stores here and stand around for 15 spots in the Hoover armour before some assurance of practical results or 20 minutes and even longer with the big political battle comes next

\$919.50 FOR BUDGET

Merchants Subscribe Two Thirds Funds for Cooperative Sales Event

Appleton retailers raised \$919.50.

The second division obtained the greatest subscription, \$315, a check- DePere. While there she attended up shows. The division is that part of College-ave from Oneida-st to Superior-st. The division is in charge

The first and third division sub-Guatemalan delegate had received alleys. Elsewhere you may park for scriptions were almost the same, \$302 and \$302.50, respectively. The first Walter Miller left Friday morning division includes merchants from for South Dakota. Drew-st to Oneida and is in charge of ings ordinance, but it would create Major A. J. Geniesse. Third division and Mr. and Mrs. August Rubbert, a warm spot in their hearts for the is from Superior-st to State-st and Nanah, have returned from a motor ably late next week. is in charge of Major H. A. Gloude-

Congress Today

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Senate Thursday: Democrats and Republican independents formally reorganized to op-

cars badly damaged at 3 o'clock Residents, he said, are people who administrative provisions of the bill We lnesday afternoon when automo- are 'retired.' Not only are they sat- and defer motion to recommit to fi-Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic leader, took view that

would favor recommitting motion. Senator Borah, of Idaho, one of the Republican independent spokes-

men, said the group had reached an will teach in the public school. She agreement with the Democrats on procedure with reference to the bill. Senator Simmons, North Carolina, introduced resolution asking treasury for income tax records with respect to profits and losses of those affected by tariff.

Favorable action by department of ern Wisconsin. fication of Mediterranean fruit fly daughter Harriet. Mr. and Mrs. Wilagriculture on his request for modiquarantine predicted by Senator liam Boyle and daughter Jan, Mil-Fletcher, Democrat, Florida.

Nomination of Colonel Andrew Moses to be a Brigadier General submitted by President Hoover. ton: Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and

Bill proposing unrestricted cession of public lards to the states intro- sons Lee and Clem, Center; Mr. and duced by Senator King, Democrat,

Resolution to appoint joint congressional committee to study means and at the Frank Fries cottage at of grouping prohibition agencies together sidetracked when Senator

Friday: Senate in adjournment until Mon-Agriculture committee takes up Bungert, 612 Summer-st. nominations to federal farm board.

HOLD OPENING OF **NEW HARTMAN STORE** HERE ON SATURDAY

TWO RIVERS ACCEPTS

also agreed upon.

OFFER OF COMMUNITY

HOME FROM HAMILTON

Hamilton effer, under which the

city is required to furnish the

site for the new building, the

council today was endeavoring to

secure options on a strip of prop-

erty facing the west side of Cen-

tral Park. The city is expected

to encounter little difficulty in

DISTRUST CHINA

Nationalist Government's

Moscow -(A) - Serious doubts are

now entertained by the Soviet gov-

ernment as to the sincerity and gen-

government's proposals for settle-

ment of their dispute over the Chin-

ese Eastern Railway, in the light of

papers Pravda and Izvestia.

uineness of the Chinese Nationalist

securing title on the land

RUSSIAN PAPERS

Proposals

tration at Mukden.

'false and fake."

Soviet proposals.

Furniture Company Founded in 1865 in Baltimore, Md. The Hariman Furniture company,

founded by Martin L. Straus in 1865 in Baltimore, Md., will hold the formal opening of its new store at 214-16 W. College-ave here on Saturday, according to announcement made today by J. C. Franzen, icea: store manager. Mr. Franzen was connected with furniture stores during the past 25 years in Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, and is a new comer with the Hartman organiza-The new store here formerly oc-

cupied by the Kinney Shoe company, has been completely remodeled and repaired and a new front in-The interior was redecstalled. orated and new fixtures have been installed. Furniture and carpets will be sold exclusively. The first Hartman store was a 40

by 60 foot structure, three stories high, and had a basement in which even in those early days, sales were Mr. Straus took his four sons into

business a few years after its founding and in later years his grandsons, the Hartmans, also entered into the partnership of what is now known as the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company.

The periods of financial depression and movements which followed the close of the Civil war, did not greatly affect the little business in Baltimore, and the problem of expansion presented itself. Sstores were opened in other cities the first at St. Louis, Mo., under the management of Louis Straus, father of the present president.

At about that time, Max Straus, who has succeeded his father as president of the company opened a store in Chicago, and during the opened in the vicinity of Chicago.

In 1898, a "main store" was opened on S. Wabash-ave in Chicago and in that year it was decidede to absorb all other stores and combine them under the name of the Hartman Furniture and Carpet company The Wabash-ave store remained Hartman's main store until May, 1925 when the present Chicago "loop", store was opened. In 1900 a branch store was opened es committed against Soviet citi-

on Milwaukee-ave, Chicago, and in zens by Chinese authorities." the same year a store was opened in Milwaukee. This company occupies many Russians have been beheaded the store which recently was des- and Provda adds that "hundreds of troyed by fire, resulting in the re- our citizens are still in Chinese priorganization of C. W. Fischer Fur- sons where they are subjected to inniture company of Milwaukee, under dignities and torture worthy only of the middle ages. the name of Hartman.

was flourishing throughout the na- Soviet union. If such are the 'extion. The Hartman organization pressions of a sincere desire for opened a mail order department on peace, what then, we ask, constituthe balcony floor of the Wabash-ave tes a provocation" store. In 1907 a mail order store was opened at 712 W. Monroe-st, show a new attempt being made by Chinese militarists to kindle the fires

In 1923 the W. Fischer Furniture of war in the far east, Pravda calls company was added to the chain. upon the Russian people to be ready A few years later the American to meet any assaults upon the Soviet Furniture company of Denver, Colo.; was taken over by the Hartman company, which is operated today under the original name.

Miss Mary Hayes, 214 N. Fair-st,

Miss Julia Groth has left for Chi-

cago to enter the West Side Hospital

where she will take the nurses' train

Charles Falk, William Groth, and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manteufel

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lehman re-

turned Thursday from Madison where

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinkley,

spent the weckend in Green Bay and

the Kewaunee county fair.

ing course.

kec-st.

store here.

Lake Mills.

ng'e River

years at Ocento Falls.

visit at the R. G. Marquardt sum-

mer home on Big Twin Lakes, north-

Mr. and Mrs. August Bartz and

waukee: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lueb-

ben and fa 'ly, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Krueger and son John, and Mrs.

Oga Bungert and son Lloyd, Apple-

SENATE COMMITTEE CALLS FARM BOARD PERSONALS

union.

on Their Qualifica-

Declaring that these facts only

Washington -(A)- The senate ag- his choice and the committee autoriculture committee decided today to matically registers his decisions with call the members of the federal farm its votes. In this case inquiry was board to examine their qualifications made of the committeemen and com-

for office at open hearings. Chairman McNary of the committee sent word to the board members Huston received an overwhelming to appear at their convenience prob-

trip to 1.wa and South Dakota. While in the latter state they visited with friends and relatives for a few bers. Several of the senators from national committee are already here policy announced by Chairman Legge the retiring chairman, has been a

Lehman's mother, Mrs. Mary Simon, before applying to the board for were received by the president yesterwho had been ill for several months. loans. A provision in the bill to require such a policy was stricken out in the BLAINE'S SECRETARY Chicago, have returned home after spending a week at the home of Mr. senate and therefore some senators

and Mrs. William Hoh, 1121 N. Dur- feel that Leggo and the board are going contrary to the expressed will David Fusfield, president of Fusof congress. In addition, a number of senators field's, Sloux Falls, S. D., and Miss believe that the board should make Fanny Fusfield, New York represen-

tative are in Appleto.. to attend the available its \$500,000,000 fund at the 4 per cent interest rate without reopening of Fusfield's ready to wear quiring farmers to berrow all they can elsewhere at higher interest Miss Irena Sprister will leave Saturday for Tuscon, Ariz., where she rates. Senators Brookhart, of Iowa, and

is a graduate of Milwaukee State La Follette of Wisconsin, both Reteachers college, and taught for three publicans, probably will participate in the committee's examination, al-Mr. and Mrs. Da. 11 Brettschneider though they are not members of have returned from a three weeks' the committee. It is the intention of Senator Mc

Nary to have each member of the board before the committee, starting with Chairman Legge.

MOTORIST WHO KILLED GIRL ON PROBATION

Milwauker (P)-Through the in tercession of his victim's father, Harvey Bensene of St. Martin's, Wis., today was on probation instead of going to prison for killing a girl in an Mrs. L. Kruger, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Bohl, Ellington, spent automobile accident. "I feel," said Walter Haig, father Sunday and Monday at Watertown of Lorraine Haig, "that he has suf-

fered enough already. Im sure he Mr. and Mrs. George . ciling. Ap didn't mean to be careless and a heavy penalty is not deserved." He pleton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Parktold this to Judge George Shaugher, Center, spent the week end at nessy, who then imposed a \$200 fine, placed Bensene on a 2-3 car proba-Miss Dorothy Wiesler, Hortonville, tion, made him pledge never to ard Gloria Wunderlich, Center, spent the past week with Mrs. Ora drink liquor again, and suspended his driver's license.

Seek President Of Bank In \$500,000 Fraud Case

Two Rivers-(P)-The offer of Denver, Colo.—(P)—In an effort to lide bank, declared that before taking selve a financial puzzle involving the la vacation in Denver from Aug. 26 J. E. Hamilton, local manufacturer, to build a \$150,000 comattempt of a man representing him- to Aug. 30, he had signed a number self as C. D. Waggoner, president of of drafts for the bank president. munity building for this city was necepted at a special session of the Bank of Telluride, Colo., to obline it was known here that Waggoner tain by telegraphic orders a haif feft his home in Teulluride Aug. 25 the city council, held after a mass meeting last night. A program million dollars from six large banks and was in Denver Aug. 28. Delos for a civic center, to cost more of New York, police and private dethan half a million dollars, was tectives today began extensive did not know his father's where search for Waggoner, who has been abouts. Pursuant to the terms of the

missing for ten days. The mystery surrounding the ceived a letter from Waggoner Monday, saying: "I have just received a mining industry in that section. \$500,000 gift from the Denver Clear-

strings attached to it." Partly substantiating information for New York that code orders and been received ordering them to place in the Case National banks amounts ranging from \$75,000 to \$100,090 each, at the disposal of Waggoner, C. Suspect Genuineness of W. Downtain, cashier of the Tellur-

PUSH TESTIMONY IN STRIKERS' CASI

Prosecution Attempts to in Back

editorials today in the official news-Charlotte, N. C. - (P)-Taking of testimony in the case of 16 men and Both journals, one of which reprewomen on trial here for the slaying sents the government directly and the other the communist party, of Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia entered the second day today, after stress "hostile statements" by Chinese Minister C. C. Wu at Geneva and the prosecution's attempt yesterday by J. J. Mantell, adviser to the Chin- to prove the chief was shot in the ese government on railroad adminis- back.

With the testimony of Arthur J. Documents and figures produced by Roach, former Gastonia policeman each of these speakers were declared and deputy sheriff, featuring the days proceedings, the prosecution Pravda makes vague references to presented nine witnesses. Several "imperialistic masters" behind Dr. claimed to have seen the shooting. Chief Aderholt was wounded fatal-Wu and Mr. Mantell, obviously meaning the United States. Under the ly the night of June 7 as he entered caption "The American Demon" it a tent colony of the Loray Mills, prints a cartoon showing a towering near Gastonia, to quell a disturbance figure of Uncle Sam guiding the di- growing out of a strike in the mills minutive figure of a Chinese mill- there.

Roach testified Aderholt was shot tarist as the latter prepares the Chinese government's reply to the by unidentified persons in the strikers headquarters, as the chief and Prayda and Izvestia again called Roach walked away from the buildattention today to fresh border raids ing after being confronted with shot by Chinese troops in Manchuria and guns. The witness said a toad of shot

"to repeated outrages and excess struck him in the leg, and he fired once, but his holster was shot out of The news; arers even allege that his hand, and he lost consciousness. Defense counsel attacked Roach's reputation on cross examination, and the prosecution introduced character witnesses for the former officer. The prosecution had wheeled into

the court room a wax figure of the of the middle ages.

In the years following stores sprang up throughout the middle- has become the preventing state of the property of Soviet citizens showing just where he was shot. The west, all this occurring during the man who at the same time speak of time when the mail order business their peaceful intentions toward the late police chief, for the purpose of

HUSTON TO HEAD G. O. P.

Washington -(A)- Claudius H. Huston, of Tennessee and New York, as the executor of the will of An-will be elected chairman of the Re- drew Becher late of the city of Appublican national committee without publican national committee without the examination and allowance of opposition at its meeting here next his final account (which account is Monday. Huston is the first choice of national committeemen and women from 38 to 48 states and no opposition to him has been voiced by the party representatives of the other ten While President Hoover has not

given his formal endorsement it is Plans to Examine Members well known that Mr. Huston is his choice. A novel process of determining in

advance who was to head the committee was employed in this instance. Usually the president makes known mitteewoman from the states and territories as to their preference and endorsement.

Ralph Williams of Oregon, There have been signs of opposi- chairman, Pat Sullivan, of Wyoming tion to several of the board mem- and several other members of the the northwest are displeased over the for the meeting. Dr. Hubert Work, that the farmers and cooperatives White House guest for several days. they attended the funeral of Mrs. must exhaust other means of credit Williams and other committeemen

INJURED IN CRASH Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Donald R. Heggy of LaCrosse, clerk to Senator John J. Blaine is in the hospital here with severe scalp wounds and possibly internal injuries as a result of a collision between his automobile and a milk truck at 3 a. m. today. His condition is said to be satis-

small coupe into the rear of the truck. The fire rescue squad had to be called to extricate Heggy from the wreckage. Responsibility for the accident has

not been placed by the police yet. MAN ON DEATH ERRAND

for speeding. By the time he ob- red, and Notice

had his hand cut in an automobile Attorney for accident Friday morning. After re- | Sept. 6-13-20

Waggoner, the banker's son, said he Turning their investigation to Tel-

fluride for clews as to the motive betransaction was heightened by the mind the transaction, state banking publication here of a statement that cofficials found the Bank of Telluride Denver banker, who refused to al- solvent, although its business had delow his name to be used, had re- preciated greatly during the last few Scars because of the decline of the Telluride was formerly a booming

ing House association, at least I as Itown and the bank once had deposits sume it is a gift, for there are no of more than \$1,000,000. At present ks deposits total \$350,000. Directors of the bank held a meet-

tog last night and declared the bank would open for business today. Downtain, the cashier, in explaining his signing of the bank drafts, declared he did not know what had become of them after they had been praced at the disposal of Waggoner. Downtain said he had received a letter from Waggener at New York on Fonday saying he would be home tinis weekend.

CHICAGO PAYS FINAL TRIBUTE TO DEVER

Prove Policeman Was Shot in Chicago-CP:-A city, forgetting political lines, paid final tribute today to a former mayor at the bier of William E. Dever.

> The county building and the county, circuit' and superior courts were closed on this, the funeral day of he man who was first alderman, then judge and finally, from 1923 to 1928, mayor of Chicago. Funeral arrangements called for a requiem high mass to be sung a: St. Ita's Boman Catholic church, with Cardinal Mundelein in attendance to

> > Mayor William Hale Thompson who defeated Dever in a bitterly contested campaign two years ago. planned to head his cabinet and aldermen at the funeral, if illness in his own family permitted,

give the last absolution.

2.KILLED, PILOT HURT AS AIRPLANE CRASHES

Miss Ruth Green, 8, of Woodward Okla., and Ernest Douglass, 17, Memphis, were killed and Frank Hays, aviator, was beliewed fatally injured in the crash of Hays' airplane here today.

ceiving medical treatment at St. Elizabeth hospiul he was returned to his home.

LEGAL NOTICES

TATTE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-In the matter of the estate of An-

drew Becher, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 1st day of Oc-tober A. D. 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard, and consid-

Washington → (P) → Claudius H. ered:
The application of John Wachter as the executor of the will of Anpleton, in said county, deceased, for now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication the inheritance tax, if any, payable

said estate. Dated September 5th, 1929. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for Estate. Sept. 6-13-20 STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

In the matter of the estate of Gustav A. Lange, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 1st day of October A. D., 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and consider-

The application of Bertha Lange as the administratrix of the estate of Gustav A. Lange late of the City of Appleton in said county, deor Appleton in Salu county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of file estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if

nudication of the inheritality tax any, payable in said estate. Dated September 5th, 1929. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,

Attorney for Estate. Sept. 6-13-20 STATE: OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Albert Dæmke, deceased. In probate, Purstant to the order made in

Purstant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagagnie County on the 4th day factory, but he will be in the hospital for two or three days, it is caid.

Police said the milk truck was parked, and that Heggy drove his small coupe into the rear of the soon thereafter as the same can be soon thereafter as the same can be probate of the alleged will and testament of Albert Dumke late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING to Frank Hoh, and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against Oak Park, Ill. —(P)— Irving G. said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 6th day Selfran, driving his automobile on of January 1930, which is the time an errand of death, was arrested limited therefor, or be forever bar-

Notice is hereby also given that for speeding. By the time he obtained his bond his father-in-law, to whose bedside he was on his way, died.

Yesterday he was fined \$10 for speeding. The court explained that the fine would have been \$200 had the chroumstances been different.

Hand Cut In Crash

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge.

had his hand cut in an automobile ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Accident Friday manufacture acc

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was in court recently on intoxica-

Akron-No matter how dry he is. tion charges and he said: "It's ter-

True Movell, gentleman from Tennes- rible stuff, this Akron ilquor. One

see where the mile I dien strong tot but me under the table and

enough to grow hair on billiard balls I've been used to drinking moon-

ASKS LIGENSE FOR **BROADCAST STATION**

Indianapolis Officials Point in Work

BY ROBERT MACK. Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press to law enforcement is emphasized by spread of the disease. the application just filed with the federal radio commission by the pomit for a short wave station there. installed raido equipment to aid the disease. The health bulletin de-manent crippling of the patients. their respective police departments clares that if Wisconsin exercises rison the basis of information reaching vented.

The principal use so far devised for police radio systems is that of hence no definite rules can be laid carrying officers in remote parts of by telephone and telegraph, although wireless communication in the event he wires should be cut in some ma- the family physician called. Pains proper procedures to be followed.

police automobiles are used to keep fourth day of illness mark the onset and only then is it time for a series ess communication it is impossible o reach the searching party until INVALUABLE AID

onstantly and at the same time can e informed from headquarters of ny outbreak in any particular local-Those who have given some

hought to the possibility of a more ion in the prevention of crime or the pprehension of criminals, are conescriptions of persons sought for rime, the radio in its various fields f development may also be used to roadcast actual pictures and flinger

ity headquarters to its outlying stanodern methods of transportation acilitate the escape of a criminal. nodern methods of communication ocrease the chances for his capture. Some super criminal of tomorrov nay seek safety in a trans-Atlantic reeted abroad by a policeman bearig the criminal's picture and fingerrints which preceded him by wire-

PHILADELPHIA SHOWS **BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT**

Philadelphia—Industrial conditions this section show unusual trength. Unfilled orders at most anufacturing plants have increased ithin the last fortnight and facory employment is picking up. The resent level is well above that for eptember 1928, and consumption of ectric power also has advanced mu-

ENNSYLVANIA SETS UP **HUGE GAME PRESERVE**

Harrisburg, Pa .- The state game ommission has purchased 84,000 ad tional acres of land on which game rds will be propogated. The procommission now owns approxiately 147,000 acres devoted to this

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POLICE DEPARTMENT Absolute Rest Required In Infantile Paralysis Cases

Madison-There has been no out-must be established and observed berak of infantile paralysis in Wis- under the direction of the family consin this year. Whenever an oc-physician. casional case is found, the utmost of "After ti "After the first week of the disease Out How Radio Aids Them vigilance is exercised by hypsicians the second and most difficult period means jazz. The only songs they with the result that no particular begins, namely, the period of re-know are the words of jazz tunes.

epidemic has occurred in any habilitation. Neighbors are usually There is little in these that can excommunity. Dr. C. A. Harper of prolific with advice at this time; ercise a happy influence on the growthe State Board of Health de-suggestions ranging from violent rub-ing child. clared today that as soon as a single bing with skunk oil to long and vig-Washington-The increasing use case is reported, the utmost of vigit orous periods of walking. This mental, the rhythms, however ext radio communication as an aid ance is exercised to curtail any creates a very difficult situation for cellent, they may be for dancing, the attending physician and nurse merely echo or accentuate the qual-Nevertheless, the educational com- and a dangerous one for the patient. mittee of the Wisconsin State Medi- Follow the doctor's advice only. His little else grow up starved for the

lice department of Indianapolis, Ind., cal Society in a bulletin issued today first task is to make the patient comwhich is seeking a construction per-warns the public to promptly report fortable and the next, to prevent the friendly words which should constito health authorities any symptoms affected muscles from contracting. If tute for them a large part of their Chicago and Detroit have already among children which may indicate this occurs it may result in a per "Both the family and patient must

ld authority, any outbreak like that understand that absolute and conavorable consideration in other cities which occurred in 1916 may be pre- tinued rest is essential for a complete recovery of the weakened muscles "Despite years of research the real which must not be used at all except cause of the infection is unknown; when and as an orthopedist directs.

"All cases of infantile paralysis maintaining continuous liaison be- down in regard to prevention," de- must be reported to the health aucarrying officers in remote parts of ter part of the summer, any child State Department of Health offers the city in search of criminals. Lisi-with an unexplained stomach or in- to the attending physician and to son between headquarters and outlyture up to 103 degrees, with a dis-orthopedists and orthopedic nurses in comfort out of all proportion to the caring for the patient. If accepted symptoms, should be kept apart from the nurse calls upon the family with other children for a few days and out delay and instructs them in the in the neck, back and limbs, general Mobile receiving sets mounted on weakness and clumsiness about the have left the affected muscles, then

Talks To

New York - (P) - Patronage of Parents nomen by nomen is advocated by Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, honcrary president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

By ALICE JUDSON PEALE To millions of children, music She believes that if women are to obtain equal opportunity and

The words are vulgar and sentisippl branch of the federation. ity of the words. Children who hear fine, hearty tunes and the gay,

musical experience. Some children are lucky. From the schools they have attended and the ginning to end, whether there are bring a store of pleasant songs.

girls sometimes sing from seven in the evening until it is time to go to bed. They know nonsense songs by and music of which they never seem The happier of the negro spirituals

they sing with a joy in the rhythm and the rich, simple words. They know dozens of old English folk songs, simple ballads, most of them,

"Expert care and supervision is required in cases of infantile paralydiagnosis. Then a strict quarantine ercises, carefully carried out accord affected muscles."

WOMEN URGED TO HELP OWN SEX IN BUSINESS

equal pay with men they must help each other in a business way. Defore her retirement from the presidency in June. Miss Phillips urged a "business reciprocity" program. An experiment in this already has been tried by the Missis-

By the plan, each member of a group of women selects, from her asquantances, in o women whose

sung to quaint and charming melodies. They sing each one from befully repeat each refrain. They know At a certain camp the boys and many of the songs from "Pinafore." "The Pirates of Penzance," and

What sort of songs do your children sing? If it seems to you that their repertory is not all it might be, make up your mind to think of the children next time you go into a music store.

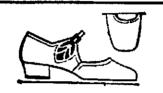
If you browse and inquire a little you will surely unearth the sort of music they will really love to sing. Bring home with you some English folk songs or the score of a Gilbert ing to the direction of the orthopeand Sullivan opera and see how eagerly the children will crowd around you to learn songs which, if they he officers constantly informed as to of paralysis and may establish the of properly graded and controlled ex- sis in order to restore the use of the one would say had been written especially for children.

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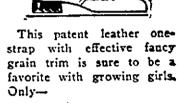
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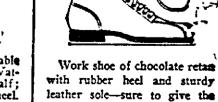
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BRIAND'S STATESMANSHIP

One of the most striking and historic addresses of the century was that made by Premier Briand before the League of Nations assembly at Geneva. It was a really great speech by a really great statesman. It was delivered before the leading statesmen of Europe and an audience of distinguished men and women representing all nations. The tumultuous ovation which greeted its delivery was supporting evidence of its intrinsic worth.

Briand's address was a tribute to the League of Nations for having demonstrated its soundness in the face of sneering and sarcastic taunts, and for having already performed a service in the cause of international peace and prevention of war "unparalleled in the history of the world." As a plain recital of major facts, it makes all of the indictments aimed at the League look petty and cheap..

While M. Briand kept the virile and commanding figure of the League in the background throughout his speech, he did not confine it exclusively to that subject. He made an impassioned yet reasoned demand for peace that will be heard around the world and that will echo for decades to come. He asked that war be absolutely abolished and that nations who believe in peace should obligate themselves not only to outlaw war themselves but to punish in some effective manner any nation which would resort to war.

The most dramatic phase of the famous French orator's appeal was directed to the women of the world. In this appeal he exhibited surpassing knowledge of human psychology and of modern tendencies. In the last twenty years the women of the civilized nations have become a force in the body politic that must hereafter be reckoned with in all questions pertaining to morals, social and economic life and preeminently peace.

M. Briand says that war is inexcusable, barbaric and an indefensible crime against the human race. We believe he is right. We believe the conscience of the civilized world is of the same-opinion. Furthermore, we believe it is practical to put this ideal into effect and make it control. The statesmen who are now thrashing about in a labyrinth of technical and theoretical reasons why war is still necessary and why it is too early to expect universal peace, are not statesmen at all. They are politicians obsessed

with an idea and their own ego. The doctrine proclaimed by M. Briand at Geneva is the only valid, farsighted and Christian statesmanship of the twentieth century. It states the one international policy capable of support and defense. The United States, which has less to gain and more to lose from war than any of the great nations and which is nevertheless least vulnerable to attack, ought to be engaged in precisely the same leadership so well represented by Aristide Briand. It should be throwing its enormous and irresistible weight in the scales for effective, compulsory peace. It should get out of its head the thought that war is necessary and cannot be abolished. It professes not to suspect itself, but the other nations of the world. It is a false premise from which a false conclusion is reached.

There is statesmanship in other nations like that voiced by M. Briand, All that is required is to bring it forth and make it predonfinate. A sympathetic, popular indorsement awaits it in all lands. If you want to know what is inescapable, what is inevitable, what the world is most certainly coming to, read M. Briand's speech at Geneva and when politicians give voice to pessimism and contrary views, keep it in mind and remember that truth and righteousness, in the words of Lincoln, ultimately prevail.

AVIATION OF THE FUTURE

The successful circumnavigation of the world by the Graf Zeppelin presents aviation in new and larger terms. It reveals what may be expected of the future. Small indeed would be the imagination that would limit the possibilities of flying in the face of what has resulted from the steam engine, the electric motor, the automobile, radio and many other achievements of science and engineering. The "first" of everything naturally grips the emotions and mind. But the first is likewise small in comparison with what it unfolds in time.

The feat of the Graf Zeppelin is truly wonderful. Even in an age of marvels we applaud it with enthusiasm, we shower its builders and navigators with praise and admiration. But the day will come, perhaps it is not so far off, when the Graf's victory over the elements will look like the performances of the "funny" locomotives of the early 19th century and the tiny steamboats of the same period.

The future of aviation and of aerial navigation in all forms is unlimited. It is still in its infancy, still crude and unperfected in many respects. If we could see its performances one hundred years hence we would scarcely believe our eyes. What the Graf Zeppelin has done simply prepares us for what is to follow.

LINDBERGH SEES LIGHT

Col. Lindbergh has been notoriously reporter-shy. Few Americans have ever shunned publicity as he has. Latterly his attitude has been not only uncommunicative but hostile. For this he has had considerable provocation. News-gatherers have intruded too much in his private life. But it has seemed to the profession that he carried the thing too far.

All at once there has been evidence of a change. Lindbergh has started submitting to interviews with good grace. He has grown remarkably communicative-for him. He has even called up newspapers to give them interviews. He grows veritably newsminded. It looks as if this gifted and likable young man has seen a light.

His truculent attitude was not doing him or aviation any good. It will be better all round if he can manage a friendly, easy manner with the newsgatherers right along. And as he gets better acquainted with reporters, on a basis of intitual interest, he will come to fear them less and trust them more. When he gives legitimate news more readily; they will bother him less for illegitimate news. He will find that they can keep confidences. He will be able to come and go in greater freedom. Mrs. Lindbergh is given some of the credit for this change of front. It is not for nothing that she is the daughter of a diplomat.

SMELLS IN INDUSTRY

French industrial chemists are making glue smell; like violets and axle grease like roses: Imitation leather is given the fragrance of genuine Russia. Here is a new idea which may be found profitable in business. Colors have done much to overcome sales resistance in a glutted market, odors may do more. It is easy to think of many lines of merchandise to which this remedy may be applied.

Gasoline, kerosene and lubricating oil are promising candidates for fragrancy. Still more are banana oil and the strangling lacquers now so widely used. There might be some coal tar essence which, if a few drops were put into cylinder oil or gasoline at every filling, would make the exhaust fumes smell like sweet clover or balsam boughs. It might be made a pleasure to work in ill-smelling trades-tanning, for instance. Drugs now offensive might be sweetened up by this procedure. Asafetida might take on the allure of mint-scented chewing gum. Foodstuffs afford a good field for experimentation. Certain cheeses would benefit greatly by such treatment.

Still, a lot of unrefined persons probably wouldn't like it. They would miss the old, familiar smells, and be homesick for them. And the problem of identifying substances with the nose would become complicated.

The glands of the Dictamnus or "gas plant" n the rock gardens at Kaw, England, contain a righly combusible oil. On touching the plant with match the flame shoots all over it as fast as lightning. The flame does not damage the plant.

Department to all pieces fo mail which cannot e delievered because the address is defective. New Guinet is considered the second largest England.

"Nixie" is the name given by the Post Office

sland in the world. It has an area of 330,000

Geniuses seldom are the children of young

Coal mining in England exacts a toll of more than five lives every day, it is estimated,

Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York-Thomas Edison once accepted an invitation to a convention banquet on condition that the entertainment include an animal act. The wizard of Orange, it seems, is especially fond of the dumber type of entertainers. So his hosts hired a trained crow and an equally gifted

seal for the particular delight of their distinguish-Yet the inventor's preference is hardly as singular as it seems. It is only an indication of reported changes generally in the diversion provided for good-will parties—an important aid to big

business, by the way. GOOD WILL PARTIES

It used to be that barefoot hip-twisters or other loreleis of song and dance, were demanded when the National Association of Button Hole Engineers got together. The Super Steel Pipe corporation, at its annual dinner for purchasing agents, would depend upon a shimmy artist to shake the orders out of the guests.

And there still are stag parties and private apartment orgies where the hotcha-cha type of

entertainment prevails. But, says Frances Rockefeller King, a relative of the oil man, who supplies talent for such purposes, the favorites now are circus acts, mind eaders and omnologists—artists less stimulating,

perhaps, but more amusing.

Rowdy Past Miss King herself has endeavored to bring

bout reform. In former years the parties were inclined to be wody. One organization that met annually in the Waldorf-Astoria was notoriously obstreper-

ous, its discussions usually winding up n the airing of peronal grievances, followed by a brawl. The year Miss King took charge she booked a couple of high-class vaudeville acts for the banquet. But nevertheless the Waldorf management erected a fence in the ballroom, with the barbed wire along the top, to keep the guests from climbing over into the entertainers' section. The hotel wasn't taking chances, but under the spell of refined amusement there was no disorder that

Miss King's greatest success, however, was at the annual party John McEntree Bowman gave other hotel men at the Commodore in 1923. A complete circus, except for the elephants, was laid out in the lobby and ballroom, only the pachyderms being barred because the floor was not considered strong enough to hold them. The ingmaster was John Ringling ENLIVENING THE PARTY

Professional artists also play for the parties in private homes, and, although no host since Harry Lehr has been known to have a monkey as a guest, an inspired young man not long ago tried to hire an elephant on which he intended to make his entrance at a Providence, R. I., garden fete. Usually, the apartment host engages singers, mind readers and the like. He doesn't need dancers, for nowadays, with almost every debutante nastering tap routines, there's plenty of hoofing alent among the guests.

A frequent party entertainer is Alex Morrison, the golfer, who shows the guests at their host's expense how to improve their game. Thus is musement made instructive as well.

Today's Anniversary

M'KINLEY ASSASSINATED

William McKinley, 25th president of the Inited States, was fatally shot by an assassin while-attending an exposition in Buffalo, N. Y.

on Sept. 6, 1901.

McKinley held a public reception in the temple of music, in the exposition grounds, on the afternoon of the 6th and it was then that the shooting the following in the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then that the shooting the first and it was then the first and th

The one fatal bullet of the two fired was found ach, but due to the president's sound constitution it was at first believed he would recover, But he suddenly underwent a change for the worse and died Sept. 14. The assassin was identified as Leon Czolgosz,

but who had come under the anarchist influence and had been taught to believe that all heads of of hokum. government were enemies of the people and ought to be killed. The assassin was arraigned in county court

Sept. 17 and on the 26th was sentenced to be can no more modify the depth or executed, in the state prison at Auburn, within the week beginning Oct. 28.

LOOKING BACKWARD

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 5, 1919

Crowds which cheered and with waving flags struggled to break through police lines and warm about his automobile, greeted President Wilson in St. Louis that day.

Miss Alberta Schweitzer entertained 12 friends at her home on Seventh-st the previous evening. At a meeting of the Knights of Columbus the previous evening the following officers were electprevious evening the following officers were electronic properties of the properties C. E. Mullen; Chancellor, John Heinskill, Jr.; financial sceretary, Menry M. Marx; recording secretary, William J. Marx: treasurer. Walter

Miss C. A. Robinson, manager of the ready to breathe naturally, but endeavor to wear department of the Gloudemans-Gage com- breathe with the chest almost ex- cows up from the brook that winds today murder, if it is on a large pany, entertained a group of 15 young ladles at clusively, having garnered from thru the valley, and then standing enough scale in war, is not considerdinner in the French room of the Sherman freak "physical culture" magazine around sniffing at the fresh milk ed a sin or a crime but a high virtue House the evening before in honor of Miss Ida that a large chest expansion is es Ory, a former employe, who was soon to be mar- sential for vigor and vitality.

Mrs. George Eberhardt, Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, Mrs. Maria Culbertson, Mrs. John Graef, and a: all to chest expansion when in-Mrs. K. S. Rhodes were elected delegates to the vestigating the state of the cital state convention at Oshkosh at the meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance Union the preced-

Raymond Reider was a visitor at DePere the

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Friday, Sept. 9, 1904

The new Lawrence University football coach, J. H. Koehler, Chicago, arrived in the city that diaphragm contracts, air is drawn inmorning and was to arrange for early practice. J. C. Ryan attended a meeting of the Kaukauna Foresters the previous evening in the interest of the joint initiation to be held in Appleton in

to be married the following Thursday morning chest, to make sure the patient is at St. Joseph church. Miss Pearl Dexter was spending her vacation at New London.

Joseph Plank and Will Conrad were to leave ic. The diaphragm is a voluntary for St. Louis the next day to spend a week at muscle, to be sure, yet it is under authe world fair. The Misses Lynna and Myrtle Struck had re- to such control.

turned from a three weeks' visit at Calumet. Miss Elsie Kokend who was visiting frends and relatives in Milwaukee for the past three

veeks returned home the previous day. M. J. McCourtney had returned from Milwaukee where he had been attending the state fair. John Traynor and Ivan Olson, in 1881, were the

first to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a rowboat.

They left Bath, Me., and arrived at Falmouth.

The original Slamese twins were two brothers -Chang and Eng-who were born in Siam of a Chinese father and a Siamese mother.

It is estimated that less than 20 per cent of the persons confined in penal institutions in the United States have gone to high school.

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STAMINA, VIGOR AND HEALTH | mended for the relief of itching in Queries come frequently like this: hives and other skin rashes. (Mrs. D.

"I've often read that most people [G.) to not breathe deeply enough, so I have started to train myself to cians as calamine lotion, but the forbreathe deeply by forced deep breathmula I recommend contains also a ing. Do you think that I will learn to breathe deeply, naturally, in this

"I have heard that forced deep the two ounces of 5 per cent carbolic breathing may lead to tuberculosis. Is this true?

"I timed myself when breathing

ed through both walls of his stom-"health" magazines that glorify ex- The calamine lotion may be made ercise as a panacea and provide a market place for all sorts of mail order humbugs, especially short cuts 2 Pole, having reputable parents in Cleveland, O., to "superb manhood," "personality," "amazing vitality" and all that sort

No one can change his breathing Bread and Milk Club. I think that habit by any such silly effort. Breathyou have the right dope and want ing is an automatic process and one to try being a faithful member of the those who were regarded as in a spe-One Day a Weew Mush Club, (Fratrate of breathing by 'training oneernity, G. A. R. M. D.) self to breathe deeply" than one could change the winking of one's eyelids by practicing slow or fast this faux pas you are welcome here; winking.

There is no foundation for the noof course you will not forget your potion that deep breathing may lead to tuberculosis

air any medical or health views of your own which may not be in com-The normal rate of breathing for plete accord with the Constitution an adult at rest is 16 or 18 breaths a minute. That's fast enough --- or slow

enough. I should advise this young man and others who may share his fancles female members should wear stockabout deep breathing, to pay no special attention to the breathing; it will regulate itself in any case. Go in for members may check these superfluit- tury or more. such exercise, play, work, as you les if they wish. Speaking of mush,

to nature. Perhaps it is due in part to ill advised conscious attention on the breathing that many persons do not

It is notable that physicians examining patients give no consideration organs - except when working for utter contentment? some mossback insurance company that cherishes ancient methods. 'An individual with an exceptionally large chest expansion is as likely to have for scarlet fever? (2) Is the great recently, speaking in terms of cenlung tuberculosis or heart disease as is one with a very small expansion.

The natural way to breathe is with the diaphragm mainly. When the ing? (E. G.) to the lungs, the stomach, liver and other abdominal organs are pressed downward and the belly bulges or ex- Home Sanitation, and (b) Contagious child, is an addition to the family pands. The skilled anesthetist watches the rythmic rise and fall of the Miss Mamie Skepper and Joseph Kuehnl were belly and not the movement of the breathing naturally, under anesthesia. Even in natural sleep, the breathing is almost wholly diaphragmattomatic control and had better be left

begin to really wonder where you In the same mail with the young were all the time. man's query comes a circular describing a gadget that purports to do a lazy sucker's exercise for him, and the prospect is assured that the purchase of the gadget will give him prisoners in read sitting down. "sufficient stamina and vitality to Still, that's not such a great inward off disease." How come? There is absolutely no

A California woman mayor has onnection between physical or nruscular condition and immunity. It is ruled against the sale of liquor to high time that this kind of fraud minors. That's a good measure were suppressed, if there's enough wonder how she happened to think stamina in dollar worshipping of it. Yankeeland to put a stop to it. A British newspaper prints a story

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Letion for Hives and Other Itching of a fish that winks. That isn't so Will you be good enough to give unlikely, considering the nifty dec They are moral principles only relathe recipe for the lotion you recom- orations on the beaches this year. tively speaking.

By Arnold Mulder THE RELATIVITY MORALS

dvancing a theory of relativity. What he is doing in physics others are doing in morals.

Will Durant give a kind of digest of what many philesophers are sayng about the relativity of morals. The idea is not new with Duran; he

Morals, the relativity advocates declare, are not fixed and immutable principles given to mankind through divine inspiration, or according to more modernistic theological views inherent in the average human nature of the race. They are not principles that are binding at all times Directions; Calamine Lotion. Shake everywhere. Almost supposed virtue the bottle. Dab on with fingers as has been regarded as a vice at some time or other by some group of pec ple and almost every vice a virtue.

ing more lime water in its place) of which Durant makes a good deal for use in milder itching or burn- The church is at one with the state Answer - Brother, let me give you

The reason is fairly easy to discover. Polygamy almost invariably results and secures alleged divine sanction where for one reason or ansition as my guest and attempt to other the men are in the great minor ity. Polyandry often results and is considered moral and respectable where men are in the great majority of the club. We have no right unwrit- ov a long enough period of time. ten rule as to apparel - except that There is no reason to suppose that male members should - ar spats and the world would not return to either o e or the other if through catastroings while within the Club precincts. phe the balance between the sexes On very warm Monday evenings should be greatly disturbed for a cen-

Murder is supposed to be a lapse planted in the human heart. Yet there hills about 5 p. m. on an early au- have been times in human history tumn day just after a shower, stop- when private and public murder was considered not a vice but a virtue watching faithful old Rover drive the and it is perfectly obvious that even aroma, and finally receiving into that ments high reward and honor your own hands a dipperful of the from society.

> In an industrial world the shoe is on the other foot. Each child, in terms of economics at least, is a liability to a family, so much of a liability that if all families increased without restraint society would prob ably soon be in serious danger. The excess of population would have to be killed off through wars and dis ease and by other checks on population. It is perfectly plain, the ad vocates of the relativity of morals point out, that in the not distant luture birth control will no longer

Lying is held in detestation by almost everybody, yet if the Spartan youth it was a virtue; he was punshed when he didn't lie convincingly

And so with all other morals, th advocates of the theory point out

Adventures In The Library

Einstein isn't the only one who is

In "The Mansions of Philosophy"

small proportion of phenol, where is merely repeating the arguments of others.

Polygamy is a handy illustration in regarding polygamy a crime and a sin, the assumption being that God has set his law against it. But everybody knows of course that at one time in the development of the race cial way God's people not only countenanced polygamy but looked upon it as a divine institution.

Just now birth control is a very live subject. Large classes of people being dragged out and hoisted into hold that birth control is not merely technically a crime but that it is a sin. Unlike polygamy birth control does not readily lend itself to refuta-(1) Is it dangerous to stay in a tion from the past history of the race. And for a very good reason. Until turies, the human race on the earth the recently recovered patient? (3) Is has been predominantly agricultural. Until the present century there was more land than the human race could possibly work. To an agriculstamped envelope bearing your ad- tural people large families are an asset. Each child, especially each manwealth. It was entirely natural that there should be no birth control. And from that it was only a step to the idea that birth control was a sin.

> be a sin; it is already definitely be ginning to have the status of a vir-

enough.

FLASHES FROM HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood-There must be some thing about these French. First it was Maurice Chevalier, Parisian troubadour, who came, was seen and heard and conquered. Now it is his compatriot-friend, Georges Carpen-

In personality the two are much alike. Both have the same quick disarming smile, the same genial friendliness and nearly the same intriguing a accent. But Chevaller is the born F showman, while the theatrical tricks the former prize ring hero has mastered he acquired.

"I was a fighter first, since the age of 12," says Georges. I used to lick the boys in my school. One day a promoter saw me beat another boy in a street fight and he took me in charge and trained me.

"Then when I had some following in France as a fighter they offered me picture work. I did it, but I did not act. I was always myself. I still am-on the stage or sitting here in this hotel, I am the same person. I cannot act. I know it. But I can be natural, and I do.'' EDUCATION

Carpentier, while he does not preend to be "born to the stage," nevertheless early in life became fond of the theater and its people. He and Chevalier long have been friends and Georges was closely associated with many other French actors. Little nore than three years ago he made his first stage appearance in Paris. He since has learned to dance and to "put over" a song. But still he does not try to act.

And he has never vilsted this country without staying longer than he planned. His last crossing he intended to remain a short time, but. vaudeville and other engagements extended his stay. This year he came to New York for a two weeks vacation. The talkies got him. And to all appearances they will keep him

"THEMIE" TALE

Jack King, concert planist who had traveled the world over playing the classics, last year while visiting Hollywood composed a catchy melody at a party at Ruth Chatterton's. He was at the piano and suddenly, the tune came to him. In 20 minutes it was completed — a song without words. Miss Chatterton sang it, or did whatever is done to a wordless

A few nights later, on a Saturday, King attended a party at the home of Frances Marion, the scenarist, His trunks were packed to leave for Europe the following Wednesday, Someone played the King melody, Louis B. Mayer, producer, was pres ent. He persuaded King to delay his departure long enough to sign a contract as an M-G-M song writer. Later Dorothy Parker wrote lyrics,

and King's melody became "How Am I to Know?" theme song of "Dynamite." It was King's first attempt at popular composition.



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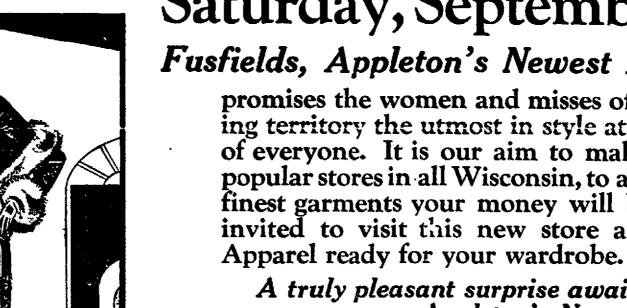


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CHURCH

SOCIETIES

will be held the first Thursday in

Special communion services will be

observed at Mount Olive Lutheran

church at 10:15 Sunday morning, ac-

During the past few months services

started at 9:15 in the morning, but

starting Sunday, services will go

back to the regular schedule at 10:15.

There will be a joint meeting of

day evening, according to the Rev.

members were present.

Name Heads Of Boards For K. Of P.

HE opening meeting of the fall took place Thursday night at Castle hall with about 30 members attendance. The outstanding business of the meeting was the appointment of the following committhe chairmen to serve for the comg season: Program, F. E. Schlints; attendance, H. L. Bowlby; publicity. 4. Trentlage; inter-lodge relations, Robert Schmidt; reception; E. E. Cahail; athletic, Ben Shimek; public affairs, Louis Bonini; membership, W. F. McGowan; ritualistic, Elmer Root; entertainment, George H. sick, William Lueders nusic, Vilas Gehin; house and menu Theodore H. Brunke; memorial, Wil

will assist the various chairmen will appointed later. Joseph Kox reported the purchase a radio and grand lodge repreentative, Fred E. Schlintz, submittd a report on the grand lodge convention which took place at Manilowoc, Aug. 27, 28 and 29. R. O. Schmidt reported on the activities of the memorial committee and G. Trentlage gave a report on the picnic which was held on Aug. 7. After the business session Thursday night, the members were enter-

tained at a game of volley ball. JOHN COOLIDGE

lidge, son of former President Calvin deep open collariess V-shaped neck-Coolidge, in the Congregational line is very becoming and chic. church here on the afternoon of Sept. 23. About 400 have been inwited to the reception at the Trumbull home following the ceremony. Miss Trumbull said teday that it was planned to have only members of the Trumbull and Coolidge families and a small number of friends Eat the church ceremony.

members and relatives. families and prominent Connecticut.

Miss Trumbull will wear a gown of ivory satin in princess style, a silk crepe in almond green, tomato the Senior and Junior Young People's Patou model with a plain bodice having a beat neck. Her skirt will be in gette creps, and printed chiffon voile church in the church parlors followfour panels with two long panels in in yellow-beige and brown tones are ing regular Bible study next Tues back forming the train. She will wear smartly appropriate. a tulle veil falling from a cap of duchess lace with a lace panel extending to the end of the train.

CLUB MEETINGS

Plans for the winter's activities of the Appleton Philatelic society were made by the members of the organization at a meeting in the Green room of the Conway hotel Thursday evening. A 6:30 dinner preceded the

Members of the K. O. club were entertained Thursday evening at Pierce park by Miss Louise Otto. Eight members and one guest, Miss Louise Wendt, Green Valley, were present. The next meeting will be held Sept. 17, at the home of Miss Minnie Bruggeman, 307 S. Weimar-

BAUER ELECTED The J. F. F. club met Thursday evening at the home of Miss Goldine Massonnette, N. Packard-st. The evening was spent in sewing. Seven members were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of the Misses Hilda and Isabelle Roemer, W. Harris-st.

Installation of officers took place Faas, deputy grand knight; J. M. Thursday afternoon at the meeting Van Rooy, chancellor; Lawrence of Womens Christian Temperance Schreiter, warden; William Nema-Unign at the home of Mrs. Emma check, recorded; Walter Steenis, Humbard, 827 E. Franklin-st. The treasurer; F. J. Rooney, advocate; work for the coming year was plan- Edward Ritger, inside guard; Ervin ned and the appointment of the Scheuler, outside guard; Otto G. superintendents of the various de Schmidt, Greenville, trustee. Instalpartments of work was postponed lation of the new officers will take until the next meeting which will be place Oct. 3. A report of the recent held in two weeks at a place to be convention in Milwankee was given decided '-'er.

LODGE NEWS

The first visiting day of the season for Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles branch Walther league of Mount was held Wednesday afternoon at Olive Lutheran church, and of the appointed for the Christmas bazaar Eagle hall. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. W. Brandes, at schaf- Paul church will attend a joint meet- ciety of First English Lutheran kopf by Mrs. A. Zuehlke and Mrs. J. Wilhelm, and at dice by Mrs. Walther league board members at H. Huesemann and Mrs. H. Perske Schvert and Mrs. A. Beltz. Refreshments were served by the com- Sunday. mittee headed by Mrs. Theresa Schiltz. A business meeting will take place next Wednesday.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, met Thursday evening at Young Peoples society. Masonic temple. Regular business was discussed. Election of officers was postponed until next Thursday. Twelve members were present.

Members of Royal Neighbors met Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall and initiated a candidate. After the business session cards were played and prizes were won at schafkopf by Mrs. Augusta Leuders, and at cinch by Mrs. Lenora Bauman. The next meeting will be Sept. 19.

United Commercial Travelers will open their winter activities with a business meeting at 7:30 Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. General business that has accumulated during the summer as well as plans for the coming season will be discussed.

The Auxillary to the United Commercial Travelers will meet at 7:80 Saturday night at Odd Fellow hall. After the business meeting, a social hour will be held at which cards will be played.

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The Ladies Aid society of First Reformed church met Thursday Order Blank for Margot Patternoon at the home of Mrs. Carl Wickesberg, Kernan-ave. Mrs. Peter MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Ryser led the business and devotion-Crescent, Appleton Wis. Inclosed find 15c. Please send al meeting. Plans were discussed for the annual mission day which will me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Sise Price take place Sept. 22. Fourteen members were present. The next meeting ***************** will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. William Grimmer, N. Name Morrison-st. Street

City

State

GRAND KNIGHT

convention in Milwaukee was given

MILWAUKEE MEET

Five members of the Senior Olive

PLAN TO ATTEND

by Gustave Keller, Sr.

The Women's Missionary society of J.rst English Lutheran church will hold a meeting Sept. 19 at the Arrangements will be made for the missionary conference of First English Lutheran church at Oshkosh to take place Sept. 25 in the morning and afternoon.

T. - Holy Name society of St. Therese church will approach Holy OF K. C. LODGE Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday. Breakfast will be Max Bauer was elected grand served at the parish hall after mass knight of the Knights of Columbus by the Christian Mothers society Thursday night at Catholic nome. John Morgan will be the speaker at

Other officers elected were Adrian the breakfast. Mrs. Charles Goldbeck and Mrs. William Behle entertained members of Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter on route 6, Plans for the coming year were discussed and a social hour followed. Mrs. Ben Vancoyen was in charge of the business meeting. About 22 members were present.

> The ladies of St. Therese church. will serve a chicken dinner at noon Sept. 29 at the parish hall. Mrs. John Wood, president, will be assisted by the captains of the various groups. The public is invited,

Plans were made and committees Senior Young Peoples society of St. at the meeting of the Ladies Aid soing of zone presidents and district church Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. the A. L. A. auditorium, Milwaukee were appointed to serve on the general committee, the counter commit-Those who will attend the session tee is composed of Mrs. E. Sager, are Arthur Kahler, and Howard Mrs. A. Rochm, and Mrs. E. McGreg-Schmidt of the Senior Olive branch, or, and the kitchen committee inand Carl Voecks, Rueben Schultz cludes Mrs. D. Hoh, Mrs. H. Kranand Raymonds Nehls of the Senior zusch, and Mrs. G. Mueller. Routine business was transacted.

THE FINE

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PARTIES

FOR MISSIONS The alumnae chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota sorority entertained at made at the meeting of the Ladies a 1 o'clock nuncheon Wednesday at gan. Sue felt her heart skip a beat as tune we may as well keep going. Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran the Candle Glow team room in honchurch Thursday afternoon at the marriage to Dr. F. Butler, Clifton, parish hall. The date of the event Ariz, will take place soon. Followwill be set at the next meeting. ing the luncheon, bridge was played The members decided to make 50 at the home of Mrs. William Schubert, Prospectave. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edwin Voight and books and necessary papers on the children's dresses ranging in size from four to fourteen years, to be Mrs. William Schubert. Miss Evans desk and I've called the cashier, sent to the Indian missions in Ari- was given, a guest prize. Out of so it's O.-K. I wasn't very polite this zona. They will be sent about Nov. town guests included Miss . Helen afternoon and I'm repenting." Haertl, Neepah; Miss Viola Bunt-1 in order that they may reach the rock, Embarrass; and Mrs. Warren missions by Chiletmas. Gifts will be Wright, E. anston, Ill. Twelve guests sent with the dresses. A social were present.

Sixteen girls of the First National and refreshments were served. The bank and the First Trust company asked and Sue repeated the incident committee included Mrs. Herman entertained at a linen shower in the which had resulted in the telephone Blue room of the Conway hotel conversation. William Strey, Mrs. Henry Sager, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Mrs. Otto Schultz, Mrs. Henry Eleanor Patzer, who will be married Sprister, Mrs. William Semrow, and to Melvin Boese Saturday. A 6:30 when they don't even try to be nice Mrs. Arthur Schroeder. About 65 dinner was followed by the playing of hearts, with prizes going to Mrs. Ireno Radtke and Miss Elizabeth Eifealdt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornel Van Schyndel, Little Chute, entertained at their guess I should have saved it," she Mrs. B. Pekarske was the new member admitted into the Ladies tertainment. Those present were my clothes are Cinderellish." Aid of Mt. Olive Lutheran church and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Van roadster that was low and long and bridge began to bend. at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. Plans were made for Den Wyst and family, Mr. and Mrs. tried to imitate the rhythmic lines J. George and family, Mrs. Peter on more expensive cars. He was dethe annual towel shower to be held the next meeting day for the san- Langvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore ferential and courteous and Sue for itorium at Wheatridge, Colo. Each Van Langvelt, George Gritten, member is requested to bring a plain Mary Wigman, Little Chute; Mr. and white bath towel and washclotu. It was reported that 15 garments had Knabinbauer, Appleton. been sent to the Indian missions in

Miss Beulah Pasch, 1315 N. Har-Arizona during the past month. Mrs. riman st, entertained a number, of committee which included Mrs, Hen- friends Thursday evening at a card party at her home. Out of town A. Plaman, Mrs. H. Priebe, Mrs. guests were Harold Note and Clarence Liethan, Kaukauna. Ring, Mrs. H. Schuman, and Miss

Lucy Schultz. The next meeting WOMANS CLUB BOARD WORKS ON FALL PLANS

Plans for the first first fall meet-At a meeting of the board held rying?" Sunday school classes will start at 9:15 in the morning instead of ac- Thursday morning plans for the comcording to the summer schedule, at ing year were discussed, and efficial reports presented.

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CHAPTER XII TT was Jack Thornton on the other end of the telephone line. "I'm very sorry to bother you," he behis slow, warm tones came over the Gee, I'm hungry as can be. Perhaps phone. "But I won't be in the office we'll find a small town street where tomorrow. I'm going up to the middle of the state on a clue about the missing beiress. Do you think you could cannot see." manage to get my account switched to Sybil's treasury? I'll leave the

"Of course, I can. I'll do it as soon as the bank opens," Sue answered in a very polite little voice. "You're a mighty good sport. I won' forget it." Then he hung up. "Who was it?" Mrs. Merryman

"How do some girls get men do anything they want them to do, about it?" she asked. "It doesn't work in the end," Mrs

Merryman answered with the placidness of middle age. Sue glanced down at the dress which she had worn that day. "I

Martin Clinger came presently in a got her timidity. Jimmy hadn't known anything about him, she re-Mrs. Ervin Knabinbauer, and Jerome flected. Poor old Jimmy who was going to a commercial art exhibit. Oh yes, Grace was going along, but then

it didn't mean anything to Jimmy! We have something to work for at the office tomorrow and for a few hours of the next day," Martin Clinger confided. "I suppose you know about the Slade fortune?"

"Of course. I hope the girl is found. Wouldn't it be terrible to know you could have been rich and you

"Something like the old couplet, 'Of all sad words of tongue and of pen, The saddest are these, It might ing of the Appleton Womans club, to have been. That's poor philosophy. be held at the club rooms at 7 o'clock You ought to believe in Kismet, Miss Friday evening. It is expected a Merryman. He was an old guy who district officer of the Federation of thought that everything was arrang Woman's clubs will be the speaker. ed by fate, so what's the use of wor-

'Then why work?" "Because that's part of the game. right?" Sue asked. Take tomorrow, if you want to be

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TOW stop the car," wee Clowny cried, "before it tips o'er on its side. That was the wildest ride, I think, that we have ever had. The scare has cleared out of my mind since we have left the buil behind. When trouble clears away it always

makes a person glad." Then Scouty said, "I'll stop real soon, but while the engine's in good we can get a oit to eat. But, why a town should be 'round here I really

They traveled over hill and dale and looked, but all to no avail. They didn't see a man or child or any thing at all. "I'm hungry too," an other cried. "I need some cats in my insides. If I should try to stand up I am sure that I would fall."

Then, suddenly they heard a noise. A deep voice said, "Hello there, boys' I am the friendly baker man, and I have rolls galore. Here, help yourselves, the treat's on me. To you my lovely rolls are free. Eat all you can and after that just try and eat some more."

The Tinies thanked him very much His rolls looked most too good to touch, but each one ate a couple, Then the baker disappeared, "Oh, look," cried Coppy. "Over there I see a bridge, Say, this is rare. Let's cross it." So the auto to the little bridge was steered. "How queer it looks," one Tiny

cried. "I wonder if it's safe to ride. home Sunday evening in honor of said ruefully. That pale blue isn't Let's try it now and see if we can becoming at all. But it will have reach the other end." So on they Dancing and music provided the entropy to do, I have a date, Mother, and rode, and very quick brave Scouty moment they were shocked. The

(The bridge does some funny things in the next story.)

CARD PARTIES

An open card party was given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church Thursday afternoon at the parish hall. Twelve tables were in play. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Matt Schmidt and Mrs. R. C. Winter, and at plumpsack by Mrs. Andrew, Hopfensperger, Mrs. Mary Stier was chairman of the arrangements committee.

serious. Everyone in the firm except the old judge is working on the case and whoever solves it gets a nice tat commission. "Then Jack isn't alone on it?"

"Good night, no! And he's chasing tway on a wrong clue this minute! think I've got the dope all right. Anyway, I know he hasn't! That narrows the field to three." "And how do you know you're so

NEXT: Sue telephones.

The Tinymites

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HICAGO RAIL HEAD SPEAKS AT DIVISION SAFETY CONFERENCE

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G. B. Vilas, Chicago, general manser of the Chicago and Northwest- on fuel. n railroad company was the prinpal speaker at a meeting of officers, pervising officers and foreman of ay Thursday afternoon. Apple on tanks rearranged. ilroad employes at the meeting ere W. W. Fradenburg, yardmasr: Charles Potter, chief clerk: Wilir Bohren. warehouse foreman: enry Luedtke, bridge foreman;

erman Teske. section foreman: aul Hackbert and John Branchford. Prevention of accidents was the eme of the talk given by Mr. Vilas. ho recently took charge of the safedepartment which heretofore was andled by the claim prevention deirtment. "The conversion of workmen to recting officer is unafraid and un-

hamed to go before his men, at inrvals, and earnestly and convincgly assure them of his wish to go ith them in working out their obctive," he said. "One of the first duties of a super must be to feel and ow a kindly interest in his men.

id give them the right viewpoint to

eir relationship with the Chicago Railway com-Other speakers on the same subct were J. S. Rice. Green Bay, surintendent; Harry Parish, Chica-, assistant general manager: G. Flanders, Green Bay, assistant surintendent; G. Dunham, Chicago, department: adenburg, Appleton, yardmaster. illiam McConnell, Green Bay, roadaster; P. A. Fries, Fond du Lac admaster: Arthur Wurl, Green ly, master car builder; Clifford Dy-

Fond du Lac, master car builder:

d W. K. Schaefer, Oshkosh, yard-

Following the afternoon meeting a nner was served at Hotel Northnd after which the group adjournto the Eiks club building for men pictures of operations in the ilroad company's yards. Motion ctures of Lake Shore division athic contests also were shown.

Maennerchor Meets The Appleton Maennerchor met

r rehearsal in the Maennerchor oms on W. College-ave Thursday ening. A short business meeting eceded the weekly practice period. of. A. J. Theiss is director of the

ENDURANCE FLYER TO

Wichita, Kas. - (P) - Forced down hère on an attempted cross country refueling endurance flight in his monoplane "City of Baltimore," George R. Hutchinson, owner-pilot plans to return to Baltimore for another start, probably next Sunday. Hutchinson and his co-pilots, Lieut. tween Officers and Rail- William L. Snowden and A. G. Graham, took off from the Maryland city at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday and landed here at 9 a. m. yesterday after an unsuccessful attempt to take

The owner-pilot had announced that the second attempt to make the flight would be from Wichita, but later altered his plans to go to Dee Lake Shore division at Green troit to have the ship's three fuel

AID PALESTINE JEWS

Committee Is Appointed to Receive Subscriptions in Campaign

A strong appeal has been made to the people throughout the United fe working habits, is a long and States to promptly contribute funds duous process at the best, and is to relieve the appalling distress that ne predestined to famure unless the has been caused in Palestine and throughout the Holy Land on account of the insurrection, caused by the Arabs. It is necessary that large sums of money be raised promptly to relieve the distress that has been caused by these revolts. A committee has been appointed in

Appleton, consisting of I. Bahcall, L. J. Marshall. Samuel Sigman, Jack Shapiro and J. P. Frank, to receive and collect funds for this purpose. A personal solicitation is now being made by the members of this committee, but any one interested in

contributing toward this worthy purpose may do so by sending their Anna M. Foy, Topeka, Kans., treas members of this committee, it was

WAUPACA WALTONS PUT BIRDS IN NEW REFUGE

Waupaca-(P)-Chain o' Lakes chapter, Izaak Walton league of America, has liberated 55 young pheasants on the new 1.400 acre game refuge the chapter sponsored this year.

The tract was planted, in spots, with soy beans, buckwhaet and sweet corn. The pheasants were grown here by local Waltonians, but the chapter has petitioned the conservation commission for more

This chapter has also, during the present season, planted several thousand brook and German brown trout in local lakes and streams.

Chicken Lunch at Jack Hammen Place, Little Chute,

One, Two, Three in British Beauty Contest MAKE ANOTHER ATTEMPT



They know their beauty in England, too. Here are Babs Pollard, May Putnam and Kathleen Renfold left to right, who finished first, second and third, respectively, in a beauty contest held at Brighton, one of England's most famous summer resorts.

CHIROPRACTORS FROWN ON BASIC SCIENCE LAWS

Omaha, Nebr. -(P)- Resolutions condemning the basic science laws, in effect in many states, were adopt-Chiropractors in closing its convention here late last night. The resolutions also voiced opposition to all chiropractors in the practice of their profession.

The entire group of International Association officers were reelected They are Dr. Ralph John, Hollywood, Calif., president; Dr. John A. Ohlson, Louisville, Ky., vice president; Dr. checks to any of the above named urer and Dr. Harry Gallaher, Guthrie, Okla., secretary.

Denver, Colo., was seleted as the ecting place for next year.

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KOHLER DEPLORES PALESTINE RIOTS

Madison -(P)- Governor Kohler sent this telegram to William Z. Spiegelman, editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, New York, in conection with the recent riots in "In common with all good citizens

uesply deplore the present conlegislation which might hamper flict in Palestine and the hazard and suffering to which it exposes large numbers of Jewish people including some who are citizens of the United States. I hope that the situation will be promptly brought under control with the restoration of tranquillity and safety."

> Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courtney returned to their home in Coral Gables, Fla., after spending the summer months with relatives in this city.

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LIGHTNING STRIKES TELEPHONE CO. CABLE

Lightning Wednesday evening struck a Wisconsin Telephone company cable near the town of Greenville on Highwa, 10 and cut off service unti: late Thursday afternoon, according to a report of the service department at the local telephone exchange. Communication between Appleton and Greenville was shut off until 4 o'clock Thursday after-

SOMETHING WAS WRONG Simpson: These reporters tell iwful fibs.

Sampson: What do you mean? "One of them interviewed my wife

WISEHAUPT TALKS ON PERSONALITY IN LECTURE TONIGHT

Sparks Fly as Business An-Follies and Foibles

loubtedly will be packed tonight to to their faces and making them like hear Howard J. Wischaupt deliver it. He doesn't believe in patting litical plums, would be filled within his lecture on Personality in Bust them on the back and telling them ness, the fourth of a series of five scheduled for his visit in Appleton Mr. Wisehaupt is the nationally known business analyst brought here by The Appleton Chamber of Commerce and The Appleton Post-Crescent to tell Appleton people a ew things good for them to hear and every night and a capacity is as in the Wisconsin appointments for thus far he has been fixing up to sured for tonight. The meeting starts it offers one of the first real chances

real climax of his visit. Possessing school auditorium a little early tosplendid personality himself. He night to be sure of a seat.

knows what good personality means and he knows how to tell other people that personality counts for semething in business,

Wisehaupt has been making sparks fly since his arrival here last Monday. Starting right off Monday noon he landed a few haymakers on the jaws of sleepy businessmen; Monday night he whacked a few lusty strokes at the lazy bones on College alyst Discusses Appleton avenue and last night he joited Appleton's "culture" with well directed pokes to the ribs. Wisehaupt possesses the faculty of saying some The high school auditorium wa- rather mean things about people right

what nice fellows they are when he knows they are only half as good as they think they are, so he tells them right out in meeting just what's what and he's getting away with it. The result has been that attend- and Racine, ance at his meetings is increasing promptly at S o'clock and it might to watch the division of federal pat-The talk tonight is said to be the be well for people to go to the high

WAUPACA, GREEN BAY NAMED CENSUS CENTERS Washington, D. C.—(P)-The first

of the fourteer district census supervisors for Wisconsin was named on Thursday by the census bureau of the department of commerce. He is Rudolph S. Scheibel of the Madison

Coming with the announcement of the first Wisconsin appointee was the information that the other thirteen positions, considered choice poa short time.

Headquarters in the state yet to be filled are Milwaukee, two; Oshkosh, Superior, Ashland, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Waupaca, Green Bay, La Crocse, Watertown, Dodgeville,

Unusual interest is being manifest ronage as a result of a split among congressmen and, senators during the last presidential campaign.

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BY MORRIS J. HARRIS

ticians are correct in their calcula-

This will be especially true in the

pal crop, rice, is below normal.

There are 49,000,000 people in the

provinces and the normal rice crop

per cent less than average in

Kwangsi and Kwangtung, so the

farmers have passed through one

and foreign made goods will be

pared with the amount needed.

The most lamentable fact al

Spring rainfall this year was 25

is about 4,000,000 short tons.

PEOPLE WELCOME BAND INSTRUCTION IN HIGH SCHOOL

Hope to Find Able Instructor to Carry on Work at Nee-

Neenah-The plan to organize band among the school pupils here has met with the approval of the majority of people. The lack of a band in football or basketball tournaments and games has been felt.

It is understood that a well known director will be engaged. Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, has offered to donate \$3,-

grades up through high school. string instruments to the brass instruments of a band and there are places where the musicians can play

NEENAH PERSONALS

Miss Amanda Echrich, Fred Kehl, Bay Thursady evening.

Leoran Bradke is at Milwaukee arranging for resuming his studies at the Wisconsin School of Engineer-

Roman Zimmermann had his tonsile removed Friday morning at The-

d:. Clark hospital. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Westphal, route 3, at

Theda Clark hospital. Bernard Nobbe submitted to an operation Friday morning at Theda

FARMERS WARNED TO WATCH HOG CHOLERA

to farmers in this vicinity to take FILES CORPORATE PAPERS steps to prevent the spread of hog cholera. A case of the disease has been located in the town of Neenah by Dr. C. A. Fredrich, local veterinarian. The state department has been notified and the signs have been posted at the farm where the disease has been discovered to warn farmers to keep away.

COMPLETE DRAWINGS IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Neenah - Drawings have been made for the annual tennis tournament at the Young Womens Chritian association for the Helen Kimberly Stuart cup. The first set of games will be played this week. The pairings are Hannah Rasmussen vs. Mable Bylow; Ruth Larson vs. Flor-Mable Jensen vs ence Handler: Jeanette Bylow vs. Sabina Shea: Grace Wauda; Margaret Zemlock vs. Eleanore Eberlein.

.14 NEENAH YOUTHS GO TO STATE UNIVERSITY

Neenah-Fourteen young men will leave here shortly for Madison to study at the University of Wisconsin. Some will return to resum their work while others are to enter the institution for the first time. Those who will return are John Darrow, Gilbert Krueger, Robert Marty and Gaylord Loehning; those entering for the first year are Willis Hasse, John Schneller, John Hewitt, Herman Koerwitz, Gordon Peterson, Paul Gerhardt, Charles Tessendorf, William Rather and Julius Davis.

73 KIMBERLY-CLARK MEN ENTER TOURNEY

Neenah - Seventy-three Kimberly-Clark golfers will enter the qualifying rounds for the Kimberly-Clark tournament Saturday afternoon at Neenah-Menasha Golf club course. The tournament is to be an annual event and will be played for the Sensenbrenner, Mahler, Price and Shattuck cups.

DRUNK IS FINED

Neenah-Orville Trivern, a stranger here, was arrested Thursday night on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was taken before Justice Jensen Friday morning where he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5 and costs.

AUTOIST FINED \$5 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

Menasha - Herbert Wolff, was arraigned before Justice F. J. Budney Thursday evening charged with reckless driving on Main-st. Upon pleading guilty he was fined \$5 and costs.

GERMANIA BOWLERS

Menasha—In order to protect the asha Wooden Ware corporation are new Tayco-st bridge from being planning to reorganize their league rammed by boats, groups of spiles were driven into the canal Thursday at each corner of the structure. Each en piles driven close to each other. Frank Broeren of Chicago.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

HURT THREE WEEKS AGO AND JUST NOW **COMES OUT OF COMA**

Menasha - Oscar Larson, Sixth-st, an employe of Menasha Wooden Ware corporation, who fell from a freight car three weeks ago striking on his head, has just recovered consciousness and is now on the road to The fall caused paralysis of the right leg and arm, but he now has the partial use of both.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Mrs. Anna Oehlke Miss Esther Nielsen are chairman of cess. The city also has offered to the committee in charge of the proassist the school board in financing gram and refreshments for the Septhe purchase of instruments enough tember meeting of the American Le-George A. Whiting; executive vice to organize a band of from 45 to 50 gion Auxiliary which will be held president, D. H. Cooney; cashier, H. persons. A room is to be set aside Monday evening in S. A. Cook arm- E. Landgraf; auditor, L. J. Austin; in one of the schools for practice. ory. Others on the committee are directors, George Banta, Jr., Anton The band will be open to boys and Mrs. Anton Nielsen, Mrs. Edward Bruehl, D. H. Cooney, R. M. Sengirls alike and applications will be Nielsen, Mrs. William Neabling, Mrs. senbrenner, Carlton R. Smith, Hugh received from students from the sixth | Jack Nicodem, Mrs. Fred Nixon, Miss | Strange, George A. Whiting. Ruth Nielsen, Mrs. Albert Olson, The school at present has an or Mrs. Henry Owens, Mrs. John Peterchestra course which will be continu- son, Miss Eernice Oehlke, Mrs. Nancy ed as there are some who prefer the Parmenter, Mrs. L. J. Pinkerton, Mrs. Martin Parks, Miss Kate Patzel, Miss Clara Patzel, Mrs. John Powers, Mrs. William Ochlke, Mrs. William Peterson and Mrs. Anna Wieckert. Officers will be elected and delegates to the Waupun conference will be Emery Bruehl and son Robert, who

Laides of the G. A. R. have changed there meeting time from the first urday morning. It will be a double Tuesday of each month to the third funeral. Monday. The change was made at Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schultz visited the last meeting of the chapter. The Wilfred Beck, Gerald Eckrich, Os-Miss Loretta Borshinger at Green next meeting will be Oct. 21, in S. A. car Schuerer, George Birling, An-Cook armory.

> A large group of women attended the card party given Thursday afternoon by the Lady Eagles at the aerie hall. This was the first round in the tournament which will continue through September and October. Mrs. John McGalsky was chairman of the afternoon. Prizes in whist were won-by Mrs. Elmer Boerson, Mrs. William Scherer and Mrs. Emma Kamp ; in schafkopf by Mrs. Melvin March, Mrs. Charles Larson and Mrs. John Schultz. The next party will be held on the after noon of Sept. 19.

Neenah-Warning has been issued NEW COUNTRY CLUB

Neenah-The North Shore Country club Inc., has recorded its articles of organization with S. G. Stocum, register of deeds. The capital stock is \$200,000. The article were signed by F. C. Stewart, William S. Hooper and Edward M. Hooper. Stock in the corporation is to consist of 200 shares of \$1000 par value each. The officers are to be nine directors, a president, vice president, secretary

and treasurer. The new club was formed for the purpose of acquiring by purchase the partially developed golf property on the north shore of Lake Winnebago originally purchased by the Riverview Country club. The new club will complete development of

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-George Daniels was reelected prefect of the-Mystic Workers at the annual meeting at the Memorial building at Menasha park. Other officers reelected were: Monitor, Marie Pawlowski; banker, Edward Grogan; marshal, Wilmer Werner; warden, Mose King; sentinel. Mrs. Fred Daniels; supervisor, Grace

COMBINE BEST BOWLERS OF VALLEY IN LEAGUE

Menosha-A scratch league composed of some of the best bowlers of Menasha, Necnah, Appleton and Kaukauna will be one of the features at Hendy recreation alleys the coming season. The league will consizt of four teams of Menasha, two of Appleton, one from Kaukauna and one from Neenah. Practically all

the last of the month.

A son was born Thursday at Theda group consisted of about half a doz- Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

DOUBLE CAPITAL OF MENASHA BANK

Shareholders Will Get Ten lenz and attempted to strike him. palace. Shares of New Stock for for contempt. One of Old

Menasha—The First National bank | CHINESE FAMINE Menasha has increased its capital stock from \$80,000 to \$150,000. The bank will have surplus and undivided profits accounts in excess of \$100,-

The shareholders of the bank recently voted to split the stock 10 for 1, giving old shareholders 10 shares of new stock for 1 share of old stock. The last report of condition rendered and to the comptroller of the currency showed deposits in excess of \$2,000,

Officers of the bank are: President,

TWIN CITY DEATHS

RRUEHL FUNERALS Menasha — Funeral services for lost their lives in Lake Winnebago Wednesday afternoon, will be held at St. Mary church at 10 o'clock Sat-

The bearers for the father will be drew Wickeham, Richard Bruehl, all office and yard employes of Menasha Building Supply company of which Mr. Bruehl was secretary and treas-

The bearers for the son will be selected from among his classmates of St. Mary school. The bodies will be placed in the family mausoleum at St. Margaret cemetery.

NEENAH CHURCHES Services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah, Wis., for Sunday,

Sept. 8, are 8:00, Holy Communion. 11:00, morning prayer and sermon. IDENTIFY DRUNK AS KANSAS BANK ROBBER

was revealed as a Kansas bank robber who escaped while being taken to state's prison. Through fingerprints, William

Fond du Lac -(AP)- A man held

in the Fond du Lac jail for drunken-

ness and contempt of court today

Graner was identified as the robber of a Garrett, Kas., bank, police said.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of
Hellen Hess, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie County on the 30th day
of August 1929.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county, on the
fourth Tuesday, being the 24th day
of September 1929, at the opening of
the court on that day, or as soon
thereafter as the same can be, will
be heard and considered the petition
of Mary E. Kimball for proof and
probate of the alleged will and testament of Hellen Hess late of the
town of Dale in said county deceased and for letters testamentary,
to be issued to Mary E. Kimball,
and

and
Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowance against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 30th day
of December 1929, which is the time
limited therefor, or be forever bar-

to be issued to Mary E. Kimball

Mrs. Fred Daniels; supervisor, Grace Fowler.

The American Legion Auxiliary held a meeting at S. A. Cook armory Thursday evening at which the delegates, Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Tillie Picard, submitted their reports on the state convention at Kenosha on July 12, 13 and 14. Arrangements were made for rummage sale at the armory on Wednesday, Sept. 11. Mrs. Marie Williams, who is about to move to Kalamazoo, Mich., to make her home, was given a farwell party at the conclusion of the meeting.

COMBINE REST ROWLERS be held at the court house aforc-nid on the first Tuesday being the ith day of November 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard.

Dated August 30, 1929.

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BRUNNER & BRUNNER, Attorneys for the Executrix. Aug. 30 Sept. 6-13

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUI COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. C. I. T. Corporation, Plaintiff.

one from Neenah. Practically all the teams have been lined up and all the games will be rolled on the recreation alleys. The matches will be held weekly and will start the latter part of the month.

MENASHA WOMAN WINS

DIVORCE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukec—(P)—Mrs. Sophic Kostan, 20, of Menasha, W., was granted a divorce Thursday by Judge Gustav Gehrz from Peter Kostan of Gustav Gehrz from Peter Kostan of Whereas there is now due and unwereas there is now due and unwereas there is now due and un-

GERMANIA BOWLERS

REORGANIZE LEAGUE

Menasha—Germania society bowling at Menasha auditorium Thursday evening at which they reorganized their bewiling league. Eight teams were listed and it is the intention of members to increase the number to ten jeams. The league will start bowling on Sept.

Menasha—Hendy's recreation ladies bowling league was reorganized.

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Menasha—In order to protect the

Menasha—In order to protect the marriage by Judge Gustav Gehrz from Peter Kostan of Menasha. She married him in Wankegan, she said, when she had known him on. four months. A month after the marriage he deserted her, she asserted.

WOMEN BOWLERS FORM

LEAGUE AT MENASHA

Menasha—Hendy's recreation ladies bowling league was reorganized the power of sale contained in said Conditional Sales Contract, the sum of Three Thousand Sixty Cents (\$3546.60), with interest thereon as provided by law:

NOW. THEREFORE, the property described in said Conditional Sales Contract, the sum of Three Thousand Sixty Cents (\$3546.60), with interest thereon as provided by law:

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1 Studebaker Automobile passented in said Conditional Sales Contract, the sum of Three Thousand Sixty Cents (\$3546.60), with interest the marriage he deserted her, she asserted.

WOMEN BOWLERS FORM

LEAGUE AT MENASHA

Menasha—Hendy's recreation ladies bowling league was reorganized the highest bidder for cash on the 17th day of September, A. D. 1929, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Smith Livery & Transfer Company, in the City of Appleton, County of Outaganic, State of Wisconsin, to sait conditional Sales Contract at many and the said conditional Sales Contract, the sum of Three Thousand Sixty Cents (\$3546.60), with interest the reor as provided by law:

NOW. THEREFORE, the property described in said Conditional Sales Contract at many and the said conditional Sales Contract at many and the said conditional Sales

isfy the balance remaining unpaid under said Conditional Sales Contract and the costs and expenses of these proceedings.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 5th day of September, A. D. 1929

'C. I. T. CORPORATION.

By FRANK, WHEELER & PELKUY,

Lottery Prizes Luring Tolls From Italians

They announced he had agreed to waive extradition. Kansas officers were on their way here today to

Public. lotterles are part of the ment. Italian life, and bring to the state such comfortable amounts that there is little thought of ever giving them up. Besides, they are hallowed by centuries of sanction. Every week there is a new drawing

of lucky numbers in Rome. Turin, Naples, Milan, Bologna. Florence and every town and hamlet. Hence CROPS GET POORER and every town and hamlet. Hence forth this drawing will be made, so the second of the concerned in the far as Rome is concerned, in the historic Firenze palace, where Mus-Little Relief for Starving solini holds some of his most important government meetings.

Millions Is Seen as Rain tender years, usually an orphan. in would be one number, dagger, anothorder that no charge of "crookedness" may be made. The youngster plunges his hand into an equivalent be little relief for China's starving of a jury wheel and draws out five millions this fall if the crop statis-

Betting is done in various ways but always through tickets pur-South China provinces of Kwangsi chased from men on principal street of the five numbers, on a "terno," or three, a "quarterno," or four, and a corresponds to the word palace, recinquina," or all five.

If the two numbers he has bet

cover, granting that 1930 and 1931 are good years. The majority are too poor to carry reserve seed and of the most serious droughts in 50 they farm year after year, trusting years. Large provincial cities depending on rain for their water sup- to luck that they will produce plies have forced serious shortages enough grain to furnish food for of the precious liquid and even the the winter, seed for the next planting and, if extremely lucky, a sur-Birtish Colony of Hongkong endured a two months' dry spell that plus for sale.

LEGAL NOTICES

Manila by chartered steamer.

Back in the interior, conditions were worse. And now the Chinese farmer is wondering where his winter provisions are coming from. To satisfy the city consumer, merichants throughout South China contracted for September deliveries of rice from Singapore, Siam and Indochina. It is also anticipated that there will be a substantial increase in American wheat flour imports, although money spent on luximies and foreign.

LEGAL NOTICE TO DEALERS IN TRUCKS, SNOW PLOWS AND. SNOW PLOWS

season of 1929 and 1930.

The contractor shall submit a bid for the removing of snow for stretches of 50 miles or more. or a total bid for the entire 500 miles of State and County Trunk Highways in Outagamic County.

The contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County as a guaranty that the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish a bond to Outagamic County now owns for the contractor shall be required to furnish t

they produce will be small com-F. R. APPLETON the situation is that the farmer County Highway Commissioner will need two or three years to re- Sept. 6-10-13

BY ANDRUE BERDING

Rome — Public lotteries, run by municipalities and the state, with huge sums as prizes, have taken so tremendous a hold upon the public that the headquarters of the lottery at Rome have been transferred from the Via dell' Umilta to the Firenze palace.

The Public lotteries, run the better receives 50 lire for every one bet. If he wins on three he receives 24,000 lire—\$1,200—for every lire, if he wins on four and five he gets from 60,000 lire up for each one bet. But the larger winners do not receive all they win. All above a palace.

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Scales is hereby given that at a County. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Minna Brueggemann for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Carl Bruegge—Outagas of the County.

Solution is the receives 50 lire for every at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 24th day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929, at the opening of the court on that day or september 1929.

Appleto In the said county upon are among the five lucky ones. on the drunkenness charge. Then the grew abusive to Judge H. M. Fel-

main and testament of Carl Bruegge-mann late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for let-ters testamentary, or letters of ad-ministration with said will annexed to be issued to Minna Brueggemann, The better may also play lotteries of other cities through the headquarters at Rome. He may bet too on what is called a "ruote." the circle of the principal lotteries of Italy.

The Italian uses "hunches" in second decreased must be presented to lin the Town of Boying, 31 and 32, and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30, in the Town of said court on or before the 14th day and 29 and 30. lecting his numbers. He believes thing he has done or seen. A regular 'dictionary has been compiled at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforeald, word. Thus, if a man stuck himself with a pin on the morning of betting, he would think of point which would be one number, dagger, another number, blood, a third, assassin, a fourth and death, a fifth. The dictionary would tell him which number.

THEODORE BERG.

To the County Line Road hetween Waupaca and Outagamie Counties heginning at the southwest corner of section 7 and the rowthwest corner of section 7 and the rowthwest corner of section 18 in the Town of Dale, Outagamie County, and running thense south two miles to the intersection of U. S. Highway No. 10 and continuing south on the said deceased presented to the court.

THEODORE BERG. thing he has done or seen. A regutionary would tell him which numbers to play.

The exit of the Pope from the Vatican for the first time in 59 years suggested a string of four numbers which actually won at Padua. The first was 25, the date of the exit; the and Kwangtung, where the princi- corners. The better may wager his second 29, the year, the third 1. money on an "ambo," that is, on two meaning the Pope as the sole head of the church; the fourth nine, which ferring to the Vatican.

The Italian lottery has gone through many changes of fortune. A friar named Pacifico, who was treasurer of Pope Gregory in the eighteenth century ruined the napal finances and started a lottery at Montecitorio in 1743. The lottery A friar named Pacifico, who was remained there until 1870, when the government transferred it to the Ministry of Finance.

less than last year.

Estimates of the first rice crop place the yield at between 20 and with the fact that there was a 70 per cent reduction in the yield of the second rice crop last fall, due also receive bids on Rotary Snow Plows.

The County now owns four Cater-pillar Tractors and Three Tractor Snow Plows which they wish to turn in on new equipment purchased.

Shall be opened to the satisfaction of the County Highway Committee and Highway Commissioner in the second rice crop last fall, due the second rice crop last fall, due the second rice crop last fall, due the shortest the shortest that there was a 70 the second rice crop last fall, due the second rice crop last fall, due the shortest the shortest that the shortest this charge.

also to drought, the shortage this year will have serious consequences.

Rice farmers near rivers and canals resorted to irrigation and in their fields the crop is practically assured. Such fields, however, are few and far between and the crop they produce will be small common to the fields the small common the produce will be small common them to defect any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamic County.

Any information in reference to this equipment can be held at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

Dated this 5th day of September

gamle County.

Dated this 5th day of September,
D. 1929.

By order of the County Highway

Committee.

By A. D. 1929.

By order of County Highway

Committee.

F. R. APPLETON.

County Highway Commissioner. Sept. 6-10-13

LEGAL NOTICES

THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

09 Insurance Building.

Attorneys for the Petitioner.

Margaret Anderson, Plaintiff,

Appleton. Wisconsin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY be rendered against you according COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Carl Brueggemann, deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Date.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 29th day of August 1929.

Pursuant to the order made in P. P. O. Address.

110 S. Oneida St. Appleton, Outaga County. Wisconsi

LEGAL NOTICES

Appleton, Outagamie
County, Wisconsin.
Original summons and the complaint are on file with the Clerk of the Municipal Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Aug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13-20-27 Aug. 23-30 Sept. 5-13-20-27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed bids will be received by
the County Highway Committee of
Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to
10 A. M. on Tuesday, September
17th. 1929, in the office of the County
Highway Commissioner, in the
Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin,
for the following gravel or crushed
stone surfacing:—

lecting his numbers. He believes of January 1930, which is the time Maine. Approximately 3500 cubic they should be associated with some-limited therefor, or be forever barbands of surfacing.

On the County Line Road between

surfacing.
Bids will be received for crushed

Bids will be received for crushed gravel, pit run gravel or crushed stone. Materials delivered on road. Funds for this work will not be available until April 1st, 1930.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$100.00 payable to the County Treasurer of Outagamie County.

Any other information in regard to this work may be had at the office of the Highway Commissioner. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outa-SUMMONS MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. Andrew P. Anderson, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after server of this summons upon you, expending the summo

MURRAY CO.

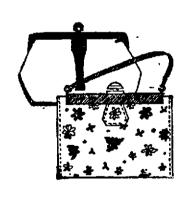
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FEWER MARRIAGES

IN CALIFORNIA AS

RESULT OF NEW LAW

Regulation Forces Couples

BY BEN G. ELINE Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press

San Francisco-After being in ef-

couples to go out of the state to

It was thought that the falling off

shortly after the law became effec-

tive, was a temporary swing of the

pendulum, which would swing back

again after members of the mar-

riageable public became accustomed

to having tehir intentions made

Such a tendency has been noted

in some communities, but generally

Oregon, Nevada and other nearby

states seem to be getting a consider-

able portion of the fees legally exact-

ed from couples preparing for ma-

trimony. The marked falling off of

marriages in this state which follow-

ed enactment of the 'aw continues,

judging from this city's latest statis-

SEE INCREASE

The August figures for San Fran-

cisco show an increase of one in

marriage certificates recorded over

the number for the month a year

ago despite a considerable increase

in population. Last year the number

of certificates recorded in the city

was about 750 below figures for

1926, the year preceding passage

of the law. In June, the month of

wedding bells, this year 716 certi-

ficates were recorded in June, 1927

Despite the seeming tendency of

youthful couples to avoid delay and

premature publicity, backers of the

"Stop and Listen" legislation are

satisfied that it is performing a use-

ful function and its sponsors in the

during this year's session in finding

Its supporters claim that despite

increased marriage business being

done in Reno and other nearby cen-

ters outside the state the law actuar-

ly has reduced the number of couples

who "marry in haste and repent

at leisure," whether such hasty

unions are caused by gin or some

too, that in nmerous cases youths

who were inclined to be too hasty

have been balked by the "Hesita-

OPPOSED LAW

law on the grounds that it is un-

necessary because they always ex-

ercised judgement ' in preventing

minors or persons under the in-

fluence of liquor from securing li-

censes, and on the additional grounds

that fast transportation permits

couples to get around it by merely

going to another state, the answer

WM. M. HORNER of Green

Bay, Wis., will be at A. Zerbel's

residence at 613 W. Franklin,

Appleton, Wis., Saturday after-

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the following chronic allments

and wishing to purchase any of

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tism, Lumbago, Neuritis, Liver,

Kidney and Bladder Trouble, Dis-

turbances of Circulation, Nervous-

ness, Backache, Headache, Eczema & Skin Diseases, Catarrh,

Asthma, Hay Fever, Head Noises,

Worms, Undernourishment in

Children, Corns, Bolls and Carbun-

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ach and Appendicitis successfully

remedied by the use of my rem-

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ment come and try my remedies.

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615 S. Broadway, Green Bay, Wis.

Why be Sick?

sults. They will do the same for

noon and evening, Sept. 7th.

Some county officials oppose the

state legislature had little trouble

support to withstand assaults

against it.

before the law became effect, 86L

public before the event took place.

acquire wedding bonds.

Ceremony

ENATE HALTS TARIFF WAR FOR WEEKEND department of commerce. aeronautics branch of the department can only impose regulations on air-

eaders on Both Side S craft and aviators operating in in-Working to Solidify Their Forces

Washington—(49)—A weekend susnsion of hostilities today confined tivities in the senate's tariff warre to those quiet maneuvers by are not airworthy or competent. hich congressional leaders seek to Some are disapproved for various lidify their forces and improve eir plans for future stratagems. On Monday at noon, the Armistice il end. Then, the parliamentary ttle will be resumed in earnest, th debate centering upon the adinistrative provisions of the tariff li, already the center of a heated

By an agreement between Senator obinson of Arkansas, the Democra : leader and Senator Borah of Jda , spokesman fo rthe western Reiblican independents, an effort to strict revision of existing tariff tes of agriculture or to recommit e measure, will be postponed until ere has been some debate upon the erits of the bill as drawn up by epublican members of the senate nance committee.

Robinson and Borah, who together present the two groups of a coalion that sums up the opposition to e Republican bill, met late yester y and canvassed the situation oroughly reaching an agreement garding plans for immediate pro-

MAY RECONSIDER SECTIONS A motion for consideration of the lministrative sections of the meare will be made by Senator Simons of North Carolina, the ranking to take her remaining 6,000 Tommies emocrat of the finance committee, it not until after he has sought a keeping her 54,000 there, recalls the city can wipe out its entire populate on his own proposal that the easury furnish Income tax informaon, with respect to the profits and 1923. sses in recent years of individuals id corporations who would be afcted by proposed tariff revisions. nairman Smoot of the finance com ittee has said he has no objection had dwindled to a third the size of considering the administrative a wartime infantry regiment. The ovisions of the bill before going smallest force at present in the reto a discussion of specific rate

agreed to reduce by evacuating the While both Robinson and Borah ere reticent regarding the details ten-year zone. their conference, the Democratic ader issued a lengthy statement on from the Rhineland at Savannah. e program of his party colleagues Charleston and New York has Washd charged that politics was responble for the Republican effort to rese the tariff schedules at the prespeace treaties terms. t time. President Hoover he acsed of an unwillingness to "exerse his leadership for the purpose of President Harding and Secretary using the enactment of a just easure."

Silence from the White House obinson asserted, in the face of the sues now/sconfronting the senate. as to be construed as meaning that riff revision as an aid to agriculre had been lost sight of or forgotn. In asking tariff revisions now, mpting to "force the natural reac on to such legislation as far in adince of election times as possible that public presentment at uncessary and unjust flable increases

living costs will exhaust itself ber**e it can be made** effective in conessional and senatorial choices." The Democrats of the schale, he id, may be expected to oppose vigously the flexible provisions of the esent law as amended by the house d by the senate finance committee epublicans and also to stand ainst the proposed substitution of mestic for foreign values as a sis for assessing ad yalorem du-

OHLER JOINS IN **WARNING TO KEEP** WATCH FOR FIRES

rebuke to France and stiffen German resistance to French and other overnor Urges Extreme allied reparation demands. Care in Forests During The Washington government was unmoved. It was not to be doubted **Period of Drought** that the order calculated as a direct expression of American lack of sym-

Madison — (P) --- Bringing to the tention of all persons who enter woods "the perilous situation w existing in northern Wiscon-Governor Kohler today bid for operation of residents and nonsident visitors there in preventing

While rains Wednesday night and tursday party killed some of the es, he said he was making this nouncement in view of possible

of unofficial American aid in soluost unprecedented duration and as result water in the rivers and wa-· holes is low and the forests are the Virgin Mary for the Passion Play an unusually inflammable condi. of 1930?

n," said the executive. 'I strongly urge all citizens ex-

ot those engaged in fire fighting ton Lang will again enact the title keep out of the woods in those role. Lang himself is anxious to yield ighborhoods which are menaced which may be, depending on the ection of the wind, be in the path the fires.

Decision on the cast comes in Sep-'I particularly urge that smokers not throw away lighted cigarets tember. Rehearsals begin in Decemcigars, and that campers and ber. tlers in the wooded areas carefully linguish all camp fires before leavthem. Failure to observe these utions may result not only in the struction of vast amounts of propy but in loss of human lives. The country is so parched that ht showers will not obviate the nger, which will be a constantly reasing one unless there is a subntial rainfall in the early fu-

BERAMMERGAU PLANS 1930 PASSION PLAY

Oberammergau, Germany 🔟(49) ll Ria Lang, daughter of Anton ng, the famous portrayer of the e of Christ, or Hansi Reisinger, ighter of the Oberanmergan postster, be honored with the role of

Uniform Air Laws Urged By Commerce Department

terstate commerce. It has no juris-

diction over unlicensed planes and pl-

lots operating within a state. Most

of the intrastate operators and avi-

ators, however, have come in volun-

"Thus far at least," the depart-

ment said, "all aircraft and airmen

reasons when they are inspected or

examined by field representatives of

the department of commerce. In such

cuses there is but one alternative

LEFT RHINELAND

Withdrawal Left America

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

Washington —(P)— As allied and

German conferces have been strug-

cussion at the Hague, America could

gling along in the Young plan dis-

well sigh with relief at one of the

parley's aspects - final evacuation

Departure of the last United States

troops from occupied sections of Ger-

many six years ago marked the lift-

ing of a burden from Washington

which has not returned to trouble it.

Recent developments in the rep-

arations fuss, with England willing

out and France standing pat on

A year before the war department

sought permission to bring home

Major General Allen's command

from Coblenz, the Yankee contingent

gion is Belgium's-2,800 men which

she, in sympathy with England, has

Not since the transport St. Mihiel

landed the last thousand regulars

Hughes to decrease Germany's ecc-

France, however, pressed for mili-

pel payments which Germany de-

clared were outside her capacity.

January 10, 1923, word came of-

ficially to Washington that occupa-

partment had successfully opposed

draw Allen's troops on the ground

the action might have an adverse in-

fluence on the reparations problem

in Europe, from which Washington

French determination to proceed

with the occupation changed the

whole face of affairs. After a con-

ference with Hughes the War Sec-

retary Weeks, President Harding

announced that orders had gone to

Allen for immediate and final evacu-

Only a handful of American sol-

diers connected with the graves reg-

American withdrawal created re-

gret in Paris. French officials felt

it would be construed in Berlin as a

In England opinion was divided.

Some leaders urged that British

troops also be recalled; others that

they remain, while taking no part

in further occupation. The latter

For the United States, however, withdrawal of the last men cleared

the air. It left American policy

free to deal with economic and other

non-military aspects of the repara-

tions problem and to press the offer

Another question which interests

Passion Play devotees is whether An-

Should he decline, tradition will

assign to him the part of the speak-

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istration service were to remain.

pathy with French policy.

counsel prevailed.

tion of that diffculty.

it to a younger man.

er of the prologue.

tions settlement.

Dawes reperations plan.

stood rigidly aloof.

Free to Deal With Non-

JUST 6 YEARS AGO

LAST U.S. TROOPS

military Problems

of the Rhineland.

tarily under the act.

Washington -(P)- The need of either to acquiring airworthy airuniform state laws to control intra- craft or improving their ability as state air commerce is urged by the airmen, and that is to resort to intrastate operations in a state having no Under the air commerce act the law, or the incorect law.

"Unfortunately, it is this class of aircraft and airmen which has been contributing in a large measure to the recent aircraft accidents with resulting injuries, fatal and otherwise, to both passengers and pilots."

The remedy, the department said, requires suitable legislation which. among other things, must take into consideration the imperative need of application for and issuance of a authorizing the maintenance and esuniformity in the laws throughout the country in the matter of airworthiness of aircraft and the competency of fliers.

"Once in the air," the department inction between the intrastate and interstate character of an airplane. It must be equally airworthy and the pilot must be equally competent. The same rules of passing, signalling, crossing and landing must apply."

In states where it may be done contitutionally, the department suggested that legislation be adopted requirng aviators to be federally licensed. Where such a law would be unconstitutional, regulations identical with the federal requirements are urged.

HOLDS GAS WARFARE IS HUMANE METHOD

Causes Less Maiming and Suffering, Major Be-

Washington -(A)- Although firm in the belief that chemical warfare is the most humane ever used on the battlefield, Major General H. L. Gilchrist, new chief of the army chemical warfare service, opposes the belief that an aerial gas attack on a sudden withdrawal of the residue of tion.

While the chemical warfare service American troops from Coblenz in is comparatively new in this country and is continued mainly for defensive purposes, General Gilchrist is working on the theory that it should keep abreast of scientific developments in foreign countries in the use of gas for destructive purposes. However, he is skeptical of theories advanced abroad that millions of persons may be killed by small quantities of toxic gases distributed in an airplane at-

General Gilchrist is reticent about the probable uses of chemicals in fu- other motivating force. They claim ture wars. However, official records show he foresees extensive use of ington had any connection with mill- gases in future conflicts, because of their economy, effect on military tion" law, tary sanctions for enforcement of morale and the large number of casualties produced without killing The whittling down of Allen's

force was in line with the policy of or maiming. "The use of chemicals in war," he said, "might be considered inhumane. nomic burdens to facilitate a repara. No one will presume to contest that fact, but it is to be considered with the full acknowledgment that all tary occupation of the Ruhr, to com- means of modern conflict fall in the

same category. An analysis of the world war Into this situation Secretary casualties, he said, showed the ratio Hughes-threw himself. In his fa- of deaths and permanently injured as mous New Haven speech he pointed a result of gas to the total numbe the road ultimately toward the produced by other weapons to be an

'index to its humaneness." "Both experience and statistics of the world war," he said, "indicate tion would be carried through by that it is not only one of the most France. A year earlier the state de- efficient agencies for effecting casulties, but it is the most humane meththe war department's desire to with- od of war-fare ever applied on the battlefield."

> The measure of humaneness forms of warfare, he said, is the comparison of the degree of suffering causes, and asserted that "gas causes less suffering than wounds."

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Legislative Bodies Take Up Progress Of Aviation The Rev. Robert A. Ludy, assist. Plication. New York -(4)- With aviation | York University law & beel, head of

er the country, 41 states considered peronautic laws in the 1928-29 sesto Wait Three Days Before sions of the legislatures.

Thirty-six enacted such laws. ac-Altogether, 250 bills were consid-

walt of three full days between the general acts and 35 were special acts marriage license is being found as tab'shment of airports strong a force as ever in causing

The report of the survey was mad. by Prof. Harry J. Preeman of New

of marriages in the state, evident AMERICAN GIFT AIDS

Verdun, France-(49)-An anonymous American has given 100,000 francs-about \$4,000-to help re-mendable. pair war damages to the Cathedral of Verdun. The letter which accompanied the gift asked the Brishop of Verdun not to reveal the American's name.

"Although I am a Protestant." the donor said, "I realize, that the Catholic Church is the real mother of Christianity. Without her we would become barbarians in a pagan world,'

The terrific bombardments structures built to last for ages, to legislative policies. a mere shell. Much progress had coming damage by German shells.

has been that the responsibility of the official is now made easier and similar Jaws.

do the California law may become matrimony than it is now.

activities of all kinds increasing ov- the legal and legislative research Rev. Mr. Lundy is a candidate for Sat. Nite. service of the aeronautical chamber. "The survey shows that there has

cern unprecedented legislative activcording to a survey announced by ity in this field," Professor Freeman the Aeronautical chamber of com- said. That the legislatures have been prompt to respond to the genered and 106 enacted. Seventy-one eral interest in controlling aeronaufect for two years California's "gin were aimed at the regulation or lied tical activity is clearly apparent. marriage law", which requires a ensurg of pilots and abreaft, \$4 were Whether these legislative activities have produced the results contemplated is a question for future experience to show.

"That the separate and individual nctivities of 41 jurisdictions by 41 separate legislative groups did not produce a more chatic condition is something worthy of remark. In view of the number of autisdictions, the num-VERDUN'S CATHEDRAL ber of jurisdictions, the general effect of the statutes operating within the respective states has resulted in a uniformity that must be deemed com-"While the major part of the leg-

islation has been with reference to the regulation of aircraft and the establishment of airports, there has been a manifestation of some legislative activity in other fields, more particularly in connection with an attempt to cope with the new situations which have appeared with the phenomenal growth of aviation.

"Already different theories as to the proper method of meeting these problems by the enactment of stat-1916 reduced the ancient cathedral utes have appeared and probably are which is one of these thick stone the forerunners of widely divergent

"The proper solution of these probalready been made in restoring the lems, which involves the weighing of old building, and the American's the interests of the general public on donation will go further in over-one hand and the encouragement of the development of commercial aviation on the other, required careful investigation."

Professor Freeman pointed out the need of authoritative studies to that neighboring states should have guide legislation and said the future of aviation legislation must be re-Elopement by airplane has not be- garded with apprehension unless an come a very general practice as yet, effort is made to direct the individual but if it does become the thing to efforts of the several legislatures. He recommended the establishment

much less of a hindrance to speedy of an authoritative source of aeronautical information in each state.

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the pasiorship of the local church, and an official meeting of the Eap-AT BAPTIST CHURCH tist congregation will be called some time next week to consider his ap-

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CITY GOVERNED BY PRAYERS OF WOMAN MAYOR, PREACHER

Head of Little Louisiana Town Enlists Divine Aid in **Problems**

Montgomery, La.-When the citizens of this small Louisiana city three years ago voted a woman preacher into office as mayor, there were plenty of residents who wagged their heads, muttered into their beards and sat back to wait for the e to fail at the job. A woman, they said, might conceivably make a good mayor and so light a preacher—but never the two

Now, with this same preacher-mayor half way through her second term, this little city is practically unanimous in voting her the best chief executive Montgomery has ever had.

HERE'S WHAT SHE'S DONE Montgomery's mayor is Mrs. Luia Wardlow. Since she took office, she has done the following things:

Wiped out the city's debt and put it on a self-sustaining basis. Eliminated the rutted. streets and substituted level, well-

Done away with the petty vices that are ordinarily the inevitable executes of small city life. Secured for the city electric light

hiwater and gas service. How has she done it? Her fellow citizens say that it is chiefly because she is an intelligent, capable business woman. But she herself says it is because she prays to the Lord for

PRAYERS BRING LIGHT PLANT There was, for instance, the mat ter of the electric light plant.

Montgomery, which has between 800 and 1,000 inhabitants, had never should. had water, gas and light service. is determined to get these things for low wasn't long in tackling Monther city. But, like her predecessors, she seemed unable to make any headway. Mass m~etings were held, clvic

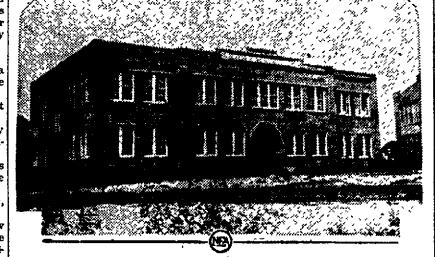
The next day, without any warning shut down. whatever, a group of men came to All of this went hand in hand with sher and said they were going to or a business administration that put ed lads turned to go, she noticed one ganize and finance a stock company the town on its feet financially, proto provide these services. So, today, Montgomery has a plant that pro- the place an air of prosperity and vides it with gas, electric light, water efficiency. The voters liked it. and ice at very low rates.

verse of Scripture to the voters: "Where the righteous are in authority, the people rejoice; but when

set herself the task of ruling the homes. This law was being ignored; study at the Moody Bible Institute.

Woman-Mayor Enlists Divine Aid





Here's Mrs. Luis Wardlow, the woman preacher-mayor of Montgomry, La. Below is the new high school built in the little town of 800 to 1,000 population under her administration.

town as a preacher of the gospel and Mrs. Wardlow, as a mother, felt

Small towns, as well as big cities, have their sordid side. Mrs. Wardgomery's.

Presently it was found that the curfew hour; so one day she had the "street shows" and little carnival town marshal round them up and leaders were interview—but nothing companies couldn't get permits in Montgomery. The dismai little back- bring them to her office. room gambling joints were quietly home, knelt down and prayed for but speedily suppressed. Sunday estly, explaining the importance of baseball and Sunday movies were law observance to them and inducing

> vided new public works and gave back, found he had a splinter in his Last summer, Mrs. Wardlow filled

When she was making her first a long-cherished desire by traveling campaign for mayor—she didn't have to Palestine. The mayoralty camto make any campaign the second paign was on at the time. She made time-Mrs. Wardlow used to quote a no campaign whatever-and while in the Holy Land, received a cablegram up she spent much time helping him telling her that she had been re-

the wicked beareth rule, the people FACES PROBLEMS LIKE MOTHER Montgomery has a curiew law, Alter a certain hour of night, children church. Later, feeling a call to the
RICE Thus, after election, she quickly are supposed to be in their own ministry, she wert to Chicago to

that this was a problem that should be tackled. She noticed that one

There she talked with them earn each of them to promise obedience in the future. Then, as the chastenwas limping. She called the boy bare foot-and promptly became the

mother instead of the mayor and took the splinter out for him. Since then Montgomery's curfew law has been obeyed without protest Mrs. Wardlow began life as the daughter of a planter. As she grew and in this way she got her business

experience. In 1909 Mrs. Wardlow became Montgomery has a curfew law, Af- member of the Methodist Episcopal

to take in Jugo-Slavia which has span over the Danube. vast potential wealth awaiting capital. The French are draining interested in the rich marshes and exploiting water

let to the Adriatic through the loans for the construction of elecports of Dubrovnik and the Kotor tric generating stations, for the paving and drainage of Belgrade This lean is regarded as another and for railway construction Gerindication of the great interest mans are building the Panchevo seeking a \$40,000 loan from state which foreign money is beginning bridge, which will be the longest school funds may take money for a

Many other foreign groups are

The attorney general has held that opinion warned.

give the Danube basin a new out- power the British have offered LEGAL TO BORROW FROM the symnasium wanted is now con sidered a part of the modern educa-STATE FOR SCHOOL GYM tion equipment and therefore will town of Port Edwards, high school loans for school buildings. The limit to such a school, however, is symnasium if the land commission, \$50,000 and with a \$10,000 loan also controlling such funds, sees fit to ready made to the school, the limit would be reached in this case, the



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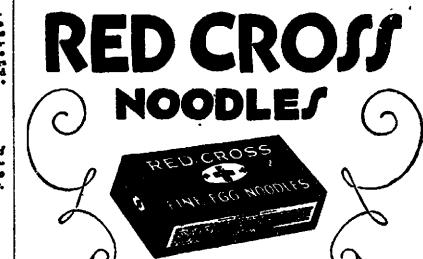
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Washington -(P) Ten centuries ago, with civilized Europe lying in-ert in the intellectual stupor of the dark ages, Iceland established a popular assembly. Then, its founding went unheeded:

now, the entire world will join hands kjavik, the capital city. ing heroes to commemorate an event which time has revealed as "the tendered the United States to join in most instructive and interesting the celebration. phenomenon in the history of the middiq ages.' appointed to participate and a mem-

At holy Thingvalla, site of the esorial to Leif Eriesson, venturing son or Althing the one thousand birth-or Althing the one thousand birthor Althing, the one thousand birthday of the oldest of all existing naworld will be celebrated next June . The spot was selected by old Vikng chieftains and is known as "the plain of the parliament" to some and to historians as "the cradle of political freedom of the world and of the self-government of all nations." Steep walls of basalt hem in the

six miles long, and the fourth side opens on the greatest lake of Iceland. Thingvalla-vatn. In the vast, natural amphitheater, popular assembly was held each year, all the heathen priests and freeholders being required to attend the sessions, unless exempted.

lsm. Christianity was spreading out its arms to convert the world. America's shores had not felt the foot of

Yet, for its antiquity and the starting handicap it had on the world. Iceland, as it will be host to the com-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY. Appleton State Bank, Plaintiff, William Eisen and Catherine Eiseh, his wife, and Carl G. Seeger, Defendants.

as soon thereafter as the be heard.

The real estate and mortgaged by meaning to to be sold and therein described in follows: All of Lots One (1), Two 2) and Five (5) in Block Twenty-hree (23), Bell Heights Addition to he Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie' County, Wisconsin.

Dated this 22nd day of August, 929.

Terms of Sale, Cash.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
REDERICK W. GIESE Sheriff
of Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 23-33 Sept. 6-13-20-27

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

IN FORECLOSURE

TATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE- COUNTY, CIRCUIT

COURT.
E. L. Peddycoart, Plaintiff,

Frank E. Dewall and Annie Dew. II, his wife, Carnie Sassman Schultz li, his wife, Carnie Sassman Schultz formerly Carrie Sassman, also nown as Caroline Sassman), Joeph S. Kufner, and Schlafer Hardware Company, a corporation, Decodants.

By virtue of a judgment of fore-leaver and sale made in the above.

By virtue of a judgment of forelosure and sale, made in the above
ntitled action on the 23rd day of
uly, 1928, the undersigned sheriff
f Outagamie County, State of Wisonsin, will sell at the Sheriff's Ofce located on the second floor of
he Court House, in the city of Apleton, in said county, on the 9th
ay of October, 1929, at ten o'clock
in the forenoon of that day, the real
state and mortgaged premises, loated in Outagamie County, Wisonsin, directed by said judgment
be sold and therein described as
ollows:
The southeast quarter of the
ortheast quarter of section three
3),

Also a right of way one (1) rod i width across and along the ex-reme east side of the northeast uarter of the northeast quarter of he southeast quarter of section

ne southeast quarter of section mee (3),
Also the south thirty-four and b.100 (34 30-100) acres more or less f lot four (4), less one (1) acre for thool ground, of section two (2),
Also all that part of lot one (1) f section eleven (11) that lies north f the Highway running east and est through said Lot one (1), being about three (3) acres of land lore or less.

ore or less.
All in township number twentypree (23), north, range sixteen (16),

Dated, August 20, 1929.

REDERICK W. GIESE, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin. ARL E. PETERSON, enomonie, Wis, laintiff's Attorney.

ug. 23-30 Sept. 6-13-20-27

Infinitesimal Soil Elements Largely Control Plant Life

even by scientists, exert a tremend- ent in small amounts. When it passes ous influence on plant life.

says Dr., A. L. Blake of the plant content, and causes "yellowing." physiology department at Iowa state Since becoming an independent kingdom in union with Denmark in 1918, the Icelanders today boast a ganese, zinc and argenic. full-fledged parliamentary system

held in the historic surroundings of ome drugs affect the animal body. | soil. the three months it lives. The small small they can be detected only by stood when it is realized that a milligram is .000035 ounce. Even in this apparent importance. small amount, which was determined only after exhaustive tests, boron is

ecessary to several plants. Paradoxical as it may seem, the opper that often is used in spray solutions and which is decidedly poisnous in effect aids the growth of lettuce and onlons in certain muck lands of New York. But when present in soil on which barley is grown, even to the extent of one in 5,000, 000 parts, copper slightly retards

Ames, Iowa -(P)- Perhaps 30 ele-prods the root and top growth of ments, some of them little understood barley to greater efforts when presa certain small maximum it retards They are found in the ash of plants ripening, works havoc with the cell Some mystery surrounds the part

college, and among them are alum- aluminum plays in plant growth. It num, copper, boron or borax, man-is found in the ash of many plants but whether it is essential is not demal elements often act as stimulants which produce both red and blue to plant growth, while in larger flowers, the blue flower can be obquantities they prove fatal, just as tained only when aluminum is in the

A bean plant, Dr. Blake says, uses Dr. Blake says the presence or ab 05 milligram of boron each week of sence of these chemical elements, so ness of this amount may be under-accurate analysis, often cause trouble out of all proportion to their size or The chemical elements always rec-

ognize as necessary to plant growth -phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, calcium, fron and magnesium—are the plant and soil kingdom have been trying to solve the mystery of the smaller elements which may affect plants as much or more than the larger and common elements.

Old Time Dance at Heinl's Pav., Greenville, Sat. nite.

SCIENTIST FINDS HISTORIC TEMPLE

Report Discovery of Three Miles of Life-size Bas Re-

Los Angeles - (P)-Dr. John C. Hill, director of the department of ogy at the University of Southern In small quantities these infinitesi- termined. In growing hydrangeas, California, upon his return here from a summer's study in the south seas announced today he had discovered on the Island of Bail, near Juca, 'the temple of Boro Boedoer on which there is three miles of life-sized bas relief as interesting as any book ever written."

The temple, Dr. Hill said, was buried 1,300 years ago. It covers nine acres of ground, has five levels, or

seat of an ancient native religion. "The bas relief on the lowest level" said Dr. Hill, "depicts the size of the world and the temptations of man. Those above show methods of overcoming evil through the trials of spiritual reincarnation until the prince and finally the god is created in man."

Dr. Hill described the Island as 100 miles long and having a population of about 1,000,000. He said the Is-

land was a virtual Utopia where the ITALY ORDAINS TEAM natives lived with little effort a life free from worry and care. The natives verged on physical perfection

Mohammadans, said Dr. Hill, had and forced their religion upon the sued by Minister of Education Belluz-find out how the religious instrucnatives, killing the native faith zo. This is in virtue of the Concordat which had created the temple. Dr. Hill said he would return to

WORK IN EDUCATION

Rome -(P)- Harmony between and lived highly moral lives, he de- the ecclesiastical and governmental authorities is the keynote of the circular concerning religious instrucnyaded the island many years ago tion in the Italian schools, just isbetween Italy and the Holy See.

Catholic bishops shall submit to principals the names of priests detailed for religious instruction. Once the principals have approved the list. the priests will present to the school superintendents outlines of the course or of religious study.

Each school is to be inspected once a year by a government inspector to tion is being imparted. In this task he will be accompanied by a clerical The circular provides that at the inspector and both will preside over the island for six months of research, beginning of every school year the the term-end oral examinations.

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COLORED BAPTISTS REELECT OFFICERS Kansas City-(P)-The Rev. L. K Williams Chicago, president, and virtually all other officers of the National Baptist convention, a Negro organization, were reelected here at the annual meeting of the denominaplain, which is three miles broad and

LEGAL NOTICES

memorators, will still reveal the charm of old Viking days. The Althing was fathered by Uill-

ot, a venerable Viking chieftain and

a godi, or pagan priest. It stretches

continuously in history for 10 cen-

turies and for nearly 300 years it

The parliament languished as

opular gathering under Danish rule

consultative body to meet in 1845.

still called by the old name, Althing.

the old meeting-place and in Rey

President Herbert Hoover has been

authorized to accept the invitation

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met every year.

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Clarence W. Wittlin, deceased. In probate.

probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 22nd day of August 1929.

of August 1929.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 17th day of September 1929, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Julius S. Witlin for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Clarence W. Wittlin flate of the Town of Black Creek in said county, deceased. County, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court an or before the 23th day of December 1929, which is the time imited therefor or he forever here.

ilmited therefor, or be forever bar-

William? Eiscn and Catherine Elsch, histwife, and Carl G. Seeger, Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the Elerk of the Municipal Court in and for said County, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1928, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premses therein described to satisfy he amount due the plaintiff undersaid judgment together with interest and costs of sale as provided by aw.

Now, therefore, I. Frederick W. Fiese, sheriff of said County, do rereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best hidder at my office in the Court house in the City of Appieton, Outogamie County. Wisconsin, on he 10th day of October, A. D. 1928, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to a county the real estate and mortgaged remises directed by said judgment to the heard.

Dated August 22, 1929.

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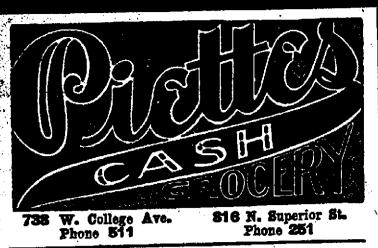
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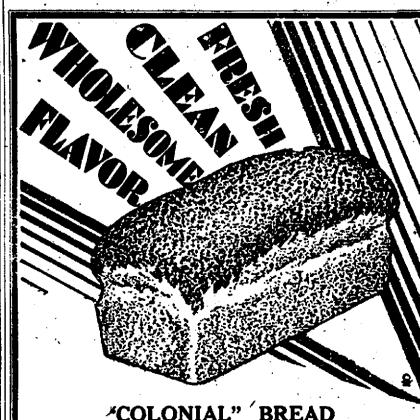
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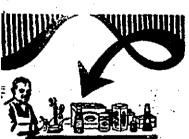
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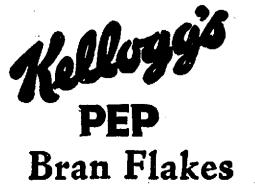
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Believe Situation at New York Will Be Discussed at **Committee Meet**

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1929 by Cons. Press New York — In informed political pircles here it is reported that Wash-

dagton is disturbed over New York City's "run out" on prohibition enforcement, and that the local Republican party situation will be dissected at the Washington meeting of the mational committee on Monday, with the possibility of a future shake-up rederal patronage.

Traditionally, the judicious dealing of patronage has been a means of enforcing at least the semblance of loyalty to national party program. renforcement is a part of this program, and President Hoover's addresses and activities have given abundant evidence that it is, the New York Republican bosses either have not discovered it, or else acknowledge no fealty to party object-

Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., chairman of the committee of lawyers to defend indigent victims of the Jones law, is out for the Republican nomination for district attorney, with strong support of silk stockings Republican leaders, including Charles Evans Hughes, and of staunch Republican newspapers, in New York, law enforcement centers pretty much in the district attorney's office, and the city witnesses the unique spectacle of a Republican candidate for this office, whose sideline activity is rescuing, free of charge, the unfortunates snared by this shiny new republican statute. Fiorella H. Laguardia, candidate

for the mayoralty nomination, is rabidly and vociferously wet. While Mr. La Guardia was accepted rather grudgingly by the Republican leaders, many of whom had hoped to see the loyal partisan, Congressman Ruth Pratt, make the race, it was his record as a party maverick, rather than his wet views, which caused this distaste. So far as Republican offidaldom was concerned, there was INTERNAL WRANGLE

The Republican state organization in the midst of an internal grangle which, incidentally but not railroads of the country into groups directly, affects the patronage out by the interstate commerce comlook and possibly the future of the mission would be tantamount to an direction of party affairs in this answer by this body to the various state. The members of the present applications that are now before it triumvirate, assigned by Washing for the right to secure or hold the ton to apportion patronage, are di- control of railroads such as the York's woman member to the Repub- Lake Erie, Buffalo, Rochester and Friday, William H. Hill of Bing. Detroit, Toledo and Ironton and Bulhamton, an important and powerful falo & Susquebanna, all of which springs, wells and brooks along the upstate leader, is supporting Miss are more or less pawns of the game highways have been found to be safe Florence Wardwell, of New York of railroad strategy that has been for drinking, the statement said, and almost three me at times and my Charles D. Hilles, at present presid-played for several years without any these have been so marked by the fing at the head of the patronage great advantage so far to any one highway department. counter, wants Mrs. Miriam A carrier. Schindler of Albany and Ogden Mills is supporting Mrs. Pratt.

As the national leaders see it, New and the local bosses have been too much inclined to content themselves with the federal patronage and let the Democrats take the town.

BUREAU REPLACES

Garey is Retained as Director of Personnel in New Organization

Kohler' signed the Assembly bill that \$1,000,000,000 had been lost by abolishing the state civil service defering action on consolidation apcommission and reconstituting a bu. plications. One factor in this is the reau of personnel in its place, he as- great advance in the price of all sured A. E. Garey, secretary of the railroad securities in the last few commission, a position of greater years, which makes the cost of purresponsibilty and somewhat more chasing control from 50 to 150 per

nel working with and as a member of a board of three.

Governor after civil service examina- to so long as they cannot see cleartion, and it is provided that the pres- ly what their future may be under ent chief examiner, and secretary of a consolidation plan eventually to go the civil service commission shall into effect. become the first director of personnel. The three members of the personnel board are to be apointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate for six year terms, but it is provided that the present members of the civil service commission shall become the first members of the personnel board, to expired.

The civil service law is entirely with many admistrative changes and numerous public employes not now under civil service are brought under it by the new law.

The breau of personnel is given authority and funds to make careful studies of salary ranges, methods of recruiting the public service, means of promoting efficiency, etc. Civil service employes are prohibited from making or soliciting political subscriptions, or engaging in polltical activity during office hours.

LAWRENCE ENROLLMENT

With the freshman advance enrollment running parallel with last ets." and an increase in upper travagance travagance will officially open Sept. 18. country, country, technian Week will begin next derstand. adnescay, and upperclass registra tion will take place on Tuesday. Sent. Freshman Week activities are finder the direction of Dr. R. C. Mul-

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Dutch Election Fails To Disturb Coalition

well as the diversity of interests

Christian Historicals 11

Popular Catholic Party .. 1

sovereign. Queen Wilhelmina, while

In November, 1925, during the de-

expense money for the Dutch Lega-

tion at the Vatican. The Right coali-

tion collapsed and a lengthy minister-

ial crisis ensued. In March, 1926, af-

But under the system of Propor

Another result of Proportional Re-

presentation has been the elimination

of bye-elections. If a member dies,

or resigns, his place is simply tak-

en by the next candidate on the par-

lowever, for a candidate to obtain

otes cast as is often the case in the

Another peculiar feature of Dutch

procedure is that members of the

Cabinet need not necessarily be

Deputies - in fact most of the min-

sters are not members of the Cham-

the highways which are not marked

an safe has been ssued by the Con-

necticut state highway and health

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springs, wells and brooks along the

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Liberal Democrats

Pessants

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Amsterdam - (P) The general | condition government continued in oflections just concluded in Holland fice, there having been a change of failed to shake the coalition gov-only two or three seats in Parliament as a result of the election. Voting was compulsory for all men and women more than 25 years old of the Lower House parties and the

Those who failed to perform this number of seats they hold now as elementary civic duty were subjected compared with the 1925 election, as Radio was used extensively, af which apparent in their names, will

British general elections campaigns, of governmental thought in the coun and seven women were elected to the try. The composition follows: Lower House. A remarkable feature about the Catholics

election was the large number of min- Social Democrats 24 jature parties, there being 36 in the Anti-Revolutionaries 12 field as compared with 32 parties four years ago. The total number of Liberals 8 ong the New York dispensers of electors on the Dutch rolls is just under 4,000,000, and they were offered Reformed Protestants ... 644 candidates for the 100 seats in the Second Chamber of the States-General as the parliament is called. This meant that there was an average of six candidates for each seat. The vote proved clearly that the restoration of a party cabinet was not possible at this time with so many

RAILROAD MUDDLE MAY BE CLEARED BY CONSOLIDATIONS

Expect Constructive Proposals from Commerce Commission

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE Copyright, 1929, By Cons Press New York-Out of the muddle in which the eastern railroads have become involved through jealousies competitive buying of smaller lines and the inaction of the Washington authorities; there may come within particular creed. a few weeks some relief in the way of a constructive proposal for consolidations sponsored by the inter-

state commerce commission. Before the commission adjourned to take its summer recess, drufts ticular political list. It is impossible not even the making of an argument of the outline of the major mergers the the prohibition issue, and, with are understood to have been handed election on a minority of the total the incumbent Democratic administ to members of this body by Commistration tossing enforcement back in sioner Porter, who has been studying to the federal backyard, it is assured the situation since last winter. At that, whoever wins, Washington will is hoped the commission may come may a lone hand against the rum to an agreement on the general teatures of the plan and make it public

ANSWER PETITIONS Obviously the rearrangement of the vided as to the selection of New Western Maryland, Wheeling and lican committee, to be voted upon Pittsburgh, Wabash, Lehigh, Valley,

The form of the consolidation setup to be announced by the interstate commerce commission would also sug York is becoming more and more of gest at once whether the commission an island, in the political sense, believes in, or is opposed to; the application of the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Burlington for the right to bring these three lines into one great system. If the commission has found it advisable to relate them in a northwestern group in its plan it would not very well do otherwise than approve the peti-GIVIL SERVICE BODY tion in behalf of these roads which has been before it since last Janu-

DELAY IS COSTLY

The delay by the commission in reaching a conviction as to what roads should merge with this or that group has been extremely costly to American carriers. One rail-Madison -(P)- When Governor road executive recently estimated cent higher than it might have been, Garey, under the bill, irretained say, in 1924. Another serious loss as director of the bureau of person- to the business of the country comes from the postponement of improvements and extensions, which railroad The director is appointed by the executives are not willing to enter in.

SUBURBAN FIREMEN BUY THEIR OWN EQUIPMENT

Chicago -(A)- If some West Chicagoan hereafter finds it necessary hold office until their terms as civil to emit that famous S. O. S., "fireservice commissioners would have man, save my child," the matter can be taken care of with neatness and dispatch.

West Chicago voted not to buy new fire equipment. In voting down a bond issue to buy fire apparatus. however, they probably did not realize how badly they were hurting the feelings of their volunteer fire department.

Last night the fire alarm sounded. The citizens bounded out to see what they could see. Down the street came their firemen, looking like a million dollars in new uniforms. Behind them rolled two shiny new fire

"A fellow can't be a fireman without fire trucks," explained Mayor EXCEEDS LAST YEAR Keppler, who enjoys his fire fighting as much as the best of them. "So we bought 'em out of our own pock-

> To some people this may appear extravagance: but throughout the country, volunteer firemen will un-

> > Stolen Car

A reward has been offered for information which will lead to recovery of a Ford truck, model A, stolen last night at Antico according to a telephone call from Antigo police to the local department. The car bore the Wisconsin license, B-18833.

GORROW RETURNS FROM UNIVERSITY EXTENSION MEET

Progress of University of Wis consin Experimental were women. An examination of the composition School Discussed

E. M. Gorrow, field representative for the local district of the Univerer the fashion of the American and give some idea of the cross-currents sity of Wisconsin extension division has returned from a two day con ference of field workers at the extension: building at Madison. Mr. Gorrow said the first class forbidden.

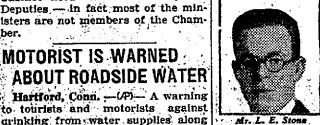
of sonhomores graduated from the experimental college have shown tried individually by a chief justice their ability at gathering by results and eight justices, but it will be of the 12-hour achievement tests which students took at the end of their two year study of Greek and American civilization. The test was given to seniors in 42 Pennsylvania colleges as well as to sophomores in Executive power in the Netherthe experimental college. The average score for experiment ands is vested exclusively in the

al college sophomores was 685 points the legislative authority is held compared to an average among all jointly by the sovereign and parlia- seniors in Pennsylvania colleges of 569. Ninety-seven of the 119 students ment. The upper house consists of versity of interests. Therefore the 50 members elected by provincial who made up the first class of the tates, the lower house of 100 memwill enter the regular junior class of ers elected directly by universal the university this fall. Professor Malcom Sharp, secretary of the colbate on the Foreign Affairs budget lege has stated that the number of students who can be received by the the lower house, with the help of the college is determined by the number Christian Historicals, rejected the of college rooms available in Adams hall, according to Mr. Gorrow. The enrollment for the past year was 193. This fall there will be places for 100 freshmen.

ter many attempts a coalition cab-Students who expect to enter the inet was formed under the leadership college, should send their records to of jonkheer Dr. de Greer. It embracthe registrar of the university, re d Anti-Revolutionaries. Christian serving rooms in the mens' dormi-Historicals, Catholics and Liberals. tory by application to the bursar of This group has 61 votes in the new the university, and go through the parliament, exactly the same as in regular channels of registering and orientation week. Freshmen orientation week will be held from Sept. 18 tional Representation existing in Holto 24 and during this week all freshland, there is no joint policy of the men are required to attend the varicoalition. Instead each party acts inous conferences. dependently in propagating its own

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COMMUNISTIC RUSSIANS WATER GROUP DEFERS ARE DETAINED IN CAMP

Mukden, Manchung (P) Provincial efforts reported today that I,-114 Russians, charged with communistic activities, were being detained Sungart river. Of the prisoners, 71

Each prisoner was said to receive two pounds of bread daily, together with vegetables, sugar and tea. A hospital is attached to the camp, on possible flood relief measures will Friends and relatives may bring clothes and food but conversation Mr. Tripp said. and correspondence between them is

Each prisoner, it was said, will be some time before all can be ar-

Chinese eastern railway have been his car in front of a driveway. He arrested on charges of conveying was arrested by Police Chief George military information from Harbin to T. Prim for parking his car in from Khabarovsk.

MEET TO AWAIT REPORT

Delay in submitting a report of a recent federal survey of the flood districts in the Fox and Wolf river valleys has caused the postponement of the annual meeting of the Assoin an internment camp north of the clation for the Relief of High Water according to an announcement from Alan H. Tripp, president. The meeting was scheduled for Oshkosh late this month but it has been postponed

until late in October. Consideration of the federal report be the principal business before the annual meeting of the association

PAYS FINE FOR PARKING IN FRONT OF DRIVEWAY

Andrew Dougherty, 158 N. Fourthst, Clinton, Iowa, was fined \$5 and osts by Judge Theodore Berg in mu-Two Russian chiefs of the tele-inicipal court Thursday afternoon raphic and telephonic service of the when he pleaded guilty of parking of a driveway on W. Washington st

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NVESTIGATION OF RADIO TRUST FULL

ig trusts are at least \$12,000,000,000. assed at the last session, the sen te Interstate Cómmerce committee Donship existing between the differnt kinds of communication serv-'S' used in interstate and foreign ommerce, including radio, telephone, elegraph and all kinds of wireless nd cable services so used, and transdission of power by wire or wire-

It is also directed to investigate onnections, relationships, ownerhip and control, stock ownership aged in communications services. A LOT CAN HAPPEN

This resolution is pretty far-reachaded with dynamite. One of the agazines of the electric power inising the question how the indusion fight the senate galleries and rather than on patent rights. g when the Couzens resolution nt through late in the session. At the time the Walsh resolu

ELLA IS ALL WRONG.

Evansion, III. -- (4)-If you ask wasn't funny. He said that even if boys what they think of Elia Wheel, way the boys laughed. It wasn't genworld laughs with you," they will tell a quartet arrangement of guffaws. you it's the baloney.

The lads laughed last night during

the theatre was a place of amuse-Brookhart of Iowa, Dill of Washington and Wheeler of Montana.

Just how deeply this committee today who was right-Ella Wheeler will probe cannot yet be predicted Wilcox or R. E. Knudson. but if supporters of the Couzens resolution outside the senate have their way it will go very deep indeed. First there is the power angle.

Despite the vigorous investigating tactics of the Federal Trade Commission, there are still plenty of senators who would like to go after the "power trust" in one of

Independent radio concerns organized in the Radio Protective asciation, are all primed to go after the combination of the Radio Corporation, General Electric, American Telephone & Telegraph, Westinghouse and United Fruit companies on the allegation that they have formed monopolies through illegal use of patents.

tection by patents," says Senator Dill father of the radio law, who charges that both the Clayton and Sherman g and some persons think it is anti-trust laws are being violated. Oswald F. Schutte, executive secretary of the Radio Protective assoustry recently had an editorial ciation, has charged before a senate committee that the five-billion-dollar y ever let such a resolution pass combination has intimidated the prin d admitted that as compared with cipal radio manufacturers into pay-Couzens resolution, the Walsh ing 7 1-2 per cent of their gross blic utilities resolution was only sales income to the "trust" and

wer people until they finally suc- poration patents are antedated by eded in shunting the proposed in patents owned by the Navy departstigation to the Federal Trade com- ment, which has been completely ssion. The fact seems to be that negligent of its rights to the great power lobby was caught nap- expense of all radio manufacturers outside the "trust"-including the very largest ones-and the radio jublic which eventually pays the was introduced, Senator Wat- 7 1-2 per cent tax. A Canadian

of Indiana was chairman of court has upheld the priority of the Interstate Commerce commit- navy patents. Contending that the a conservative who seldom if pooling of patents by the combining has given the more powerful corporations is illegal, he cites the erests any trouble. Now the recent decision of the U.S. District irman is Senator Jim Couzens of court in Chicago holding illegal the pooling of oil-cracking patents by chigan who is notoriously indeident of outside influences. Among the Standard Oil Company of Indiaother members are such inde na, New York and New Jersey, and ndents as Howell of Nebraska, 49 other oil companies.

a performance at the Varsity the SEEK PACKERS' RELIEF SAY EVANSTON BOYS atre. Manager R. E. Knudson had FROM FEDERAL DECREE glaziers seek a new wage scale of \$1 \$1 an hour.

St. Paul -(4)- Relief from refour certain Evanston high school it had been funny he didn't like the strictions imposed on packers by the federal decree of 1910 has been urged er Wilcox's line. "laugh and the tie laughter, in his opinion. More like on Secretary of Agriculture Hyde by directors of the Northwestern Coop-The boys, Robert Lindstrom, Norrative Shippers' association. ton Byam, Jr., Jack Fogarty and Gordon Limberg, said they thought The organization represents 100.

stock in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Milwaukee-CP-A strike of 150

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as tentative efforts were made by em- an hour for 44 hours a week. The

ployers to reach a settlement. The present scale ranges from 52 cents to



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Under the Couzens resolution, their own investigations. Second, there's the "radio trust." directed to "investigate the re-

"This combination has undertaken to monopolize radio communication. nd trade practices and activities radio broadcasting and radio manucorporations and persons en uncturing under the pretense of pro-

summer zephyr. Yet it will be that the intimidating power is based called that in the Walsh reso on the power of five billion dollars

The court will be asked to decide

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Financial And Market News

ARKET QUICKLY RECOVERS FROM **YESTERDAY'S DROP**

iblic Utilities Set Pace for Comeback from Thursday's Slump

BY-STANLEY W. PRENOSIL

New York—CP)—The stock market reawhich sent prices tumbling in that hour of yesterday's session riding upward in impressive fashutility issues. Some uneasiness s apparent at the opening but the umption of large scale buying options by professional pools re nearly all of the

market leaders was interpreted sed from weak to strong hands in ss selling came into the market l traders who sold short on the ak were not disturbed by the pret**ion of a** well known statistician t"a drop-in prices rivalling the rida land boom collapse was comwhich caught the market off bale yesterday and was generally d responsible for the late reaction. market had reached a top-heavy culative position yesterday, spective opinion was still widely diittòn had been sufficiently correct-Çonservative commission houses

in urged their clients to keep fle others suggested a limitation ent leaders in which special de-

ication that no credit stringency ikely, although fears are still en-Whed for a temporarily midith pinch. tandard Gas & Electric and Amer Tof the public utility group each

irds at 182 and 1844. Respective-American and Foreign Power ran 10% points to 169% and Ameri-Power and Light 9% to 171%, "new highs. Radio Corporation up 71/5 points and Public Service N. J., Consolidated Gas, and Iniational Telephone sold 5 to 6 its higher, Case, Threshing soar Elevator 1212, and Simmons 3.00@3.50. pany, Loose Wiles, Air Reduc-, National Biscuit, Columbian

IN TODAY'S TRADING

- NEW YORK BONDS otal sales 9.817.000" previous 11. eek ago - 9,143,000.

gr ago, 7,655,000. n. 1 tonage 1,929,993,000. ear ago 2.105.531.000. me two years ago 1.776.956.000. w York-(P)-Bond prices movregularly lower in the early tradtoday. Money rates held unged, with the accommodations 3.4 to 9 per cent and call loans

per cent and neither traders investors manifested any intern the comparatively high yields ded by the low prices of fixedge securities.

hich had shown declines of one 130 lbs. 8.75@10.00. ven points in the stock privilege | Cattle: receipts 2,000; calves 1,000;

medium 8.00@10.25.

1/25 97.30 Sheep receipts 12,000: market

IONAL STANDARD

rage —(49)— An extra dividend 2 d choice 12.75@13.75. cents in addition to the regquarterly dividend of 75 cents

FEWER BUYERS AS **HOG PRICES DROP**

Supply of 20,000 is Supplemented With 9,000 Holdovers

Chicago-(A)-Hogs sought lower

evels as orders from out of town sources fell off and local buyers received 4,000 hogs on direct billing out of a supply of 20,000 was supplemented by a holdover of 9,000. Eastern uyers were slow to manifest any wanted concessions of 15c or more and sales made within the first rounds were 10@15c under Thursday's average and fully 25c under: operators secured good to choice

calves. Packers were without direct west. receipts and no range cattle were re- During the first hour trading was ported. The week's total receipts extremely dull with prices clinging buyers in a competitive market, but gentlina still wanted rain. opening quotations were generally

Sheep receipts of 12,000 carried 2, forecasts in the northwest, and 000 consigned to packing plants, and prices advanced in with offerings the rest of the run was about even- light. y divided between fat lambs and of the previous day.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

@.25 lower; prime heavy and butch- corn here were estimated at 138 carers 250 lbs. up 10.25@11.20; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs. 10.00@10.75; fair to good lights 9.00@10.25; fair. to selected packers 9.50@10.25; pigs, 80-120 lbs. 9.00@9.75; govt. and Cattle 300 steady; steers, good to

choice 14.00@16.00; medium to good good 8.50@10.50; heifers fair to medium 7.50@\$.50; common to fair 7.00@7.50; cows, good to choice 8.00 1-Water works shared the leader. fair to medium 6.50@7.00; cutters 5.75@6.25; canners 6.25@6.75; bulls, ring about 11 points to new high butchers 8.25@9.25; bolognas 7.75@ 8.25; milkers, springs good to choice 75.00@125.00.

Calves 300 steady; good to choice 17.25@17.50; fair to good light 16.00@ Sheep 300 steady; lambs, good to

choice 12.50@13.00; fair to good 11.00 @11.25; heavy 10.50@11.00; cull lambs 8.00@9.00; ewes 5.00@5.25; heavy 3.50 fifteen points, Allied Chemical 14, @4.00; cull ewes 2.00@3.00; bucks

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

National Biscuit, Columbian ben, Auburn Auto, General Elec ben, Auburn Auburn Auto, General Elec ben, Auburn Auburn Auto, General Elec ben, Auburn Auto, General Elec ben, Auburn Auburn Auto, General Elec ben, Auton Spirit, 1320 13.12 Hogs, receipts 6,500; no early sec-

tions; few bids desirable 160-to-210 evenly lower; few bids pigs 9.50, or Thursday 9.47; weight 266.

Sheep, receipts 7,000; better grade lambs and ewes mostly steady; few sales heavy lambs 10.00; weak to .50 lower; common grades 8.50; fat ewes to packers 4.00@5.00; one load choice range feeding lambs 13.00; run includes 14 cars Washington lambs and three cars Montanas.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(A)—(USDA)—Hogs: re-

ceipts 20,000 including 500 direct; invertibles trade within nar- market mostly up to 25 lower on limits and in small volume as hogs scaling under 240 lbs; light course of stocks after yester- lights and pigs at full decline; heavs setback was watched. Early ier weight mostly 10 lower; weighty appeared in some of the lead-packing sows 25 lower; top 11.20; notably American Telephone 4 butchers medium to choice 250-300 and International Telephone 4 lbs. 9.50@10.50; 200-250 lbs. 10.15@ but a slight reaction set in soon 11.20; 160-200 lbs. 10.25@11.20; 130the opening and quotations 160 lbs. 9.25@11.00; packing sows close to Thursday's final pric- 7.75@9.20; pigs medium to choice 90-

generally steady; top 15.25; no choice e movement of high grade dom- steers or yearlings here. Slaughter mortgages was desultory as classes steers good and choice 1300l and few transactions were re- 1500 lbs. 13.00@16.50 11:00-1300 lbs. d. Fluctuations were narrow, 13.00@16.75; 950-1100 lbs. 13.00@16.75 fractional losses numerous. common and medium 850 lbs. up 8.25 ty 3 1-2s gained nearly 1-3 in @13.00; fed yearlings good and choice nited States government group. 750-950 lbs. 13.25@16.50; helfers good h was irregular as contrasted and choice 850 lbs. down 13.25@15.50; instrials and utilities, as well as cutter and cutter 5.00\$\overline{6}.50\$. Bulls bullish are disappointed as they besterday's 9 1.2 point new limits fed) good and choice \$1.50\$\overline{6}.50\$ good and choice \$1 e which wa sattributed to the 18.00; medium 12.00@15.50; cull and rawal of the support that had common 8.00@12.00; stockers and siven the bonds by sinking feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 10.25@12.25; common and

st 414s 98.30 steady to strong native lambs 13.00@ 41.s..... 106.18 fat ewes 4.00 to 5.25; feeding lambs 45 103. quotable steady. Lambs good and 3%s 100.20 choice 92 lbs. down 12.75@13.50; medium 10.50@12.75; cull and common 7.50@10.50; ewes medium to choice 150 lbs. down 4.00@5.50; cull and protein 1.35 7-8@1.38 7-8; 14 per cent OTES EXTRA DIVIDEND common 2.50@4.25; feeder la. bs good protein 1.34 7-8@1.37 7-2; 13 per cent 1.30 m 1.31; No. 2 marg 1.28 m

> CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago -(P)-Butter easier; re-

36 as compared with \$436,000 ceipts 12,568 cases: extra firsts 36 .98; No. 3 white oats .45 1-4 2.46 1-4. e same period a year ago was to 37; firsts 31 to 35; ordinary first Farley, .55\(0.65\). Rye. No. 1. .96 1-4 ed. Shipments 48,054. Bran \$28.50\(0.65\) [20.50.

WHEAT PRICE GOES HIGHER ON BASIS OF CROP REPORTS

Revival of Export Interest Sales Pit

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago - (P) - Revival of export

the high time of that day. Early factors in the wheat pit, but there lights and light butchers at 11.00@ ficial estimate of the Italian wheat Cattle trade lacked interest. Offer in 1928. Corn hardened after an ings were confined to less than 2,000 casy opening because of snow and matured animals and a bare 1,000 prospects of a freeze in the north-

fell off about 5,000, due to the holl- to yesterday's finish and holding day on Monday, but prices have with a range of less than a cent for worked lower. Quality of today's of both wheat and corn. Liverpool ferings was not such as to attract was a little firmer than due and Ar-Corn was about steady at the start but buying was encouraged by

There was a heavy snowfall in light westerns suitable only for feed northwest Nebraska today and the lots. The early market was dull and forecast indicated clear cold weather prices were on a par with the decline and possibly frost and freezing temperatures in the Dakotas and Minnesota tonight. The Oklahoma weekly crop report said late corn would be largely a failure due to

CHIC	AGO GR	AIN TAE	BLE
	High	Low	Close
WHEAT-	_		0.00
Sept	- 1.3334	1.31%	1.335
Dec		1.39 34	1.41%
Mar	1.471/2	1.45 1/4	1.47%
May	1.5158	1.49 34	1.51
CORN-		, ,	
Sept	1.05	1.031/2	1.045
Dec	1.021/6	.99 14	1,013
Mar.	1.051/4	1.031/4	1.05 1/2
May		1.06 1/4	1.08 1/2
OATS-			
Sept	.50%	.50	.50%
Dec	.54%	.53%	.541/
Mar	.57 %	5634	.57%
May	.591/8	.5814	.58%
RYE—			
Sept.	1.0334	1.023/	1.023/

1.10%

1.20

12.30

12.15

Sept. .. BELLIES-

Dec. .. 1.12

Mar. ... 1.17

May .. 1.20

Dec. .. 12.12

Jan. .. 12.37

RIES-

ern spring 1.28; No. 2 mixed 1.27 1-2; No. 3 mixed 1.26 1-4.

pound weights 10.50. or mostly 15 mixed 1.03 1-2; No. 3 mixed 1.03; No. lower than Thursday; no early bids 6 mixed 1.01; No. 1 yellow 1.03 1-2 @ on butters and sows; undertone un- 3-4; No. 2 yellow 1.03 1-2 @ 3-4; No. 3 yellow 1.03 1.4; No. 4 yellow 1.021/2; steady; mostly light lights 10.00; No. 5 yellow 1.02; No. 6 yellow steady to .25 lower; average cost 1.01 1.4 @ 1.2; No. 1 white 1.03 1.2; No. 2 white 1.03 1-2; sample grade white .99.

Oats No. 2 white .49; No 3 white 47 @ .48 3-4; No. 4 white .46.3-4. Rye No. 1, 1.02; No. 2, .98. Timothy seed 4.75 @ 5.50. Clover seed 13.25 @ 21.25.

Grain Notes

Chicago - Stubbornness of the American wheat markets in resist. roller bearing coaches from the ing liquidating and short sales by pit | Standard Steel Car company. traders puzzle traders today, especially when it is considered that trading is light-the volume in Chicago being under 50,000,000. At the same time the open interest holds around 215.000.000 bus.

Traders all agree that new incen-

help the crop to any extent, created woolens. bearishness among local traders and

"France has one of the largest wheat crops in years," says John P. Lynn, who has just returned from everal months in Germany and !-"In Germany, the wheat crop is a little under last year's."

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis - (P)-Wheat receipts 264 cars compared to 398 a year ago. Cash, No. 1 northern 1.30 7-8@ 1.32 7-8; No. 1 dark northern, 15 per cent protein 1.33 7-87 1.35 7-8; 12 per cent No. 2 yellow 1.04; No. 2 white 1.04 1-2 in reports of several companies made protein 1.32 7-891.34 7-8; No. 1 No. 2 mixed 1.03@1.04. Onts, No. 2 public today. dark hard Montana 13 per cent prole Oct. 1, was declared today ceipts 11,540 tubs, creamery extras amber durum 1.26@1.31; No. 2 amber tein 1.34 7-8; to arrive 1.34 7-8; No. 1 e directors of National Stand- 44 1-4; standards 43 1-4; extra firsts durum 1.25 \$\tilde{n}\$1.29; No. 1 red durum 56\$\tilde{n}\$5.50. ompany. Earnings for the ten 42 1-2 to 43 1-2; firsts 40 1-2 to 41 1-2; 1.08; Sept. 1.24 7-8; Dec. 1.41 1-8; May s pariod ended July 31, 1929 of seconds 37 to 39 1-2. Eggs-weak; re- 1.48 3-8. Corn, No. 3 yellow .57 1-2%

CURB RALLIES AFTER SLUGGISH MORNING

Strength but Industrials Are Quiet

New York -(P)- Curb exchange flood of selling late yesterday had sharp recession. ewept out weak holdings and Investment trusts were principally Also is Felt in Chicago strengthened the markets position. active today with National Securities,

active interest in the offerings and phere pulled wheat prices out of when the market developed a fairly higher above 49.

high by an upturn in the stock on the stock exchange. Electric Investors and Electric

Bond and Share each mounted a few per cent in stock, points, and American Gas and Electric was firm, but Associated Gas A, American Superpower, Commonwealth and Southern and United Gas Improvement fluctuated uncertainly.

The industries were generally quiet

board." In the air issues, Trans-Milwaukee -(P)-Hogs 1,000-.10 the heat and drought. Arrivals of continental was again under modaround 6. Niles Bement Bond was in fair demand, but Aluminum Co. tumbled several points in a small

> 000,000 in excess of cost. Olls were irregular, but Gulf and Indiana were well supported. In

1.16% the mines, Newmont rallied several 11.92 12.05

The Norfolk & Western railroad is in the market for 2,000 all-steel hop-Corn No. 1 mixed 1.03 1-2; No. 2 per coal cars of 571/2 tons capacity.

> imported from Argentina by the Guaranty Trust Company from Jan. 1, to Sept. 5. This represents slightly more than 28 per cent of the total gold imported from that country during that period.

month aggregated \$2,740,000.

road ordered 24 all-steel suburban

FAIR DEMAND FOR WOOL, PRICES REMAIN FIRM

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAINS Milwankee -(P)- Wheat, No. 1 hard 1.30 2 1.31; No. 2 hard 1.28 2 creases in chain store sales for last

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

STOCKS RECOVER

Utilities Show Market Makes Up Losses Incurred in Bear Session Yesterday

Chicago -(4)-The long-expected tocks displayed marked rallying ten- casing in call money came today lencies today, as professional oper- when funds dropped to 7 per cent itors brought forward their favor- and stimulated the recovery in Chites again on the theory that the cago stocks, following yesterday's

Power warrants were carried sharply at 52 3-4, despite reports that direc-

Gold amounting to \$17,700,000 was

For the eighth consecutive month in this year, the National Cash Register Co., announced today, its August sales exceeded the former record established in August, 1928. America nand Canadian sales last

The Chicago and Northwestern rail-

Boston -(P)- The Commercial

"The new season opened in Aus-

light.

982,100 pounds for the same period CHAINS REPORT BIG

white .48@.49; No 3 white .48@1-2. Rye. No. 2, .96@1.00. Barley malt-.ng .60@.67; Wisconsin .60@.68; feed

WHEN RATE DROPS

By Associated Press

Traders all agree that new incentives and continued buying support are necessary to keep prices moving upward. Traders are expecting a upward. Traders are expecting a break in the Argentine drought and culative and export buying to sustain a higher level of values.

Rains over part of the corn belt, although admitted to be too late to help the crop to any extent, created woolens.

Boston —(P)— The Commercial Insull Util Inv 110 1-2 Great Nor. Ir. Ore Ctfs. 30 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Union Tel. 20 1-5 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 20 1-5 Gt. Western Sugar 36 3-4 Union Tel. 30 3-4 Unio

New York -(P) - Substantial 14 month over August 19.3, were shown MONEY BATES

New York-(P)-Call money easier. High 9; low 6; ranng rate 9;

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 74 1.8
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 100 1.4

 Associated Frees Market Ender Chicago — (47). Revival of export interest and unfavorable crop comments from the southern hemis month extrements appreaching, were not reassuring. The selling generative plane by the pulled wheat prices out of early soft spots today and thought wheat prices out of early soft spots today and though the range was narrow and trading moderate values were firmer on the average. Short covering and strength of corn were supporting factors in the wheat pit, but there was some selling early on an of ficial estimate of the Italian wheat for yas, opening because of snow and prospects of a freeze in the early west.

During the first hour trading was extremely dull with prices clinging to the properties of the reverse of the properties of the reverse of the power warrants were carried sharply with a range of less than a cent for the color of the properties of the ber cent in stock.

Strength in the oil shares in New York influenced demand for Lion oil which ran up to 33, after starting down one at 31.

NEW YORK CURB

By Associated Press

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FRENCH GIRLS 60 IN TRAINING FOR **WORK AS LADY GOBS**

Old Seadogs, However, Are Viewing This Innovation With Alarm

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS Deauville, France - Who wouldn't go down to the sea in a good

ship like the Alcyon? Like Kipling's liner, this schooner "she's a lady," and the hardy sailors that "man" her are ladies too. For she is the first training ship for girls that ever put to see, and the students are learning practical seamanship in order to get genuine

masters' licenses. The Alcyon, which has been anchored off this popular summer resort, has given international visitors another indication of what modern girls can do when free of their old feminine trappings and conventions. Women are already flying airplanes in competition with men, and their sisters soon will be seen pacing the bridges of ocean steamers

THEY'RE VIEWED WITH ALARM · But what, the sea dogs are asking, is to become of the fine old swashbuckling traditions if women are to take up navigation? Imagine a deep-sea chanty rendered by soprano voices! Imagine a rebellious seaman being clouted into submission by a female skipper! Imagine a little sprite of a girl holding a wheel against a full gale!

Maybe they could mend ripped canvas, these women sailors. Probably they'd be all right in the ship's galley. But there's a lot of difference between a belaying pin and a rolling

No sir, the sea ain't what it used

The Alcyon is a three-masted topsail schooner of 1660 tons, fitted out as a school ship by Captain Hebert, physical culture professor who before the war directed the Athletic college at Rheims.

"My first idea was that for active and outdoor life for girls, a ship afloat offered the best possibilities for the development of the physique," he said. "My girl pupils liked the life so well that they wanted to follow it up and train with the master's ticket at a goal. I therefore converted the Alcyon into a typical training ship. Today the duties of seamanship are rigorously taught by experienced sailors and eagerly assimilated by the girl students.

"No girls under 16 are admitted for training. They must be of good family and have passed a medical examination to prove that their duties will not be two arduous for them. The school is international and pupils other than those of French birth are eligible for admission."

IT'S A MAN'S JOB The girls are called upon to do all the work of men who train in seamanship. They swab decks as well divided into three parts. In the poop mitte is composed of Mrs. George tain and Mme. Hebert. The foc'stle ers at the luncheon will be Prof. entire midship has been adapted for Plymouth, and the Rev. A. Pluj the use of the pupils. Two-berth cab. pert, Sheboygan. Lie study books ins line each side of the salon, but which will be used during the year there are regulation hammocks for were discussed by the members those who prefer them and wish They are From Jerusaic. thoroughly to live the sailor's life.

The captain's table is served from the ship's galley, for Captain He- YOUTH IS DETERMINED bert probably thinks that he cannot take too many chances on the cooking of his ultra-modern girl students. The students' galley, however, is en- han may not have to part with his tirely managed by themselves. When dog after all. they are in port they do all the mar-

English ports or for a short cruise in landlord insisted he must go. the Atlantic, and while at sea the pupils are required to do the duties edict to her son, 13. He took it si- er Mississippi Valley, most of the of seamen. They have a bo'sun and lently. Then he disappeared, with must obey her orders. They furl and the dog, "Snoop." He was gone all lantic coast states. A "high" of unfurl sail, take soundings, make Wednesday night and his where considerable strength is moving in their position on the chart, lay the abouts were a mystery until Thurs- over Montana, bringing fair weather course and keep a log and take turns day midnight. He started for Green to the upper lakes, upper Missouri at night watches.

THEY'RE EXPERT SEAMEN It's great fun, they all say. farmhouse enroute, and hitch-hiked the lower lakes, upper Mississippi Many have become expert at Climbbi the rest of the distance Thursday. ing rigging and are not afraid to stand on the top-gallant yards while with her husband and after it was North Dakota and Montana. Fair the ship is under sail. The decks over said that it was likely buddy and cooler is expected in this dismust be kept clean and paint be will be enrolled at St. Norbert's col- trict tonight, with probably light kept fresh.

The girls wear regulation sailor he will keep his dog. garb of white duck trousers, blouses, knitted Breton caps and move about deck in bare feet. But for shore leave they adopt a smart yachting dress of white kilted skirt with blouse and navý reefer jacket.

HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS TO CONDUCT SALE

Members of the Hi-Y club of Appleton high school will hold a meeting before Menday to discuss plans for a group book sale to be held in the high school corridors on Monday



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With a "Yo-Heave-Ho" in clear soprano volces, the good ship Alcyon, pictured at the right, gets ready to put to sea again from Deauville, France. It is "manned" by women, who are learning navigation and working for masters' licenses. A group of the "goblets" are shown at the left, trousered, barefooted and ready to unfurl the sails with a shrill "Aye, aye, sir," to the skippers gruff commands.

Briefs About Badgers

the neck down.

they raided a hotel on upper State st vesterday. Aloiz Bozics and Fred Adams, the owners, were arrested.

Milwaukee - (P)-The three men who evaded the immigration laws were in jail here today awaiting deportation to Europe. They were Bparne Seljelid, 20, a Norwegian, He had been a florist in Ashland for Steve Edelyi, 36, of Czecho-Slovakia 40 years. and Franz Schlichting, 28, of Germany, who was arrested after finishing a one-year term in Green Bay re-

Marinette-(A)-Injured when he was attacked by a bull he was lead-

MAP WINTER PROGRAM FOR MISSION CLUB

The winter program was mapped

out at the recting of the Womens Missionary society of First Reformed church Thursday even..... at the parsonago. It was decided to have two extra meetings during the winter one to come in October and one remedy the housing situation. in January, and to discontinue meetings ir July and August as was done this year. Plans were made for the annual mission day to be held Sept. 22. The luncheon com-J. Friedly of the mission house at lem and Crowded Ways.

TO KEEP PET CANINE

Milwaukee - (A) - Buddy Mina-

Buddy, son of Hugh Minahan, deputy attorney-general, was given a The Alcyon sets sail on a voyage wire-haired terrier by his father a cooler tonight, with probably frost twice a month. Before leaving, the year ago. This summer, the Mina in lowlands, except in southeast girls are required to estimate what hans took a house in Milwaukee's portion. they will need from the shipcandler east side, signing a lease which preand ration themselves accordingly. scribed "no dogs." But the dog was These trips take them to some of the kept, until Wednesday, when the

> Mrs. Minahan communicated the Bay, where his father is a counsel in valley and the north Pacific coast. a court case, spent the night at a It is much cooler this morning in Mrs. Minahan held a conference coast. Frost was reported from

lege near Green Bay. That means frosts in the lowlands, followed by

morning when classes are resumed. PIONEERS MEET TO according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and club leader. Arthur Roemer, president of the club will be in charge

Plans for the coming year were discussed. Other Pioncer groups will resume meetings next week, accord-Milwaukec-(P)-Even in a teapot, ing to pasture. Victor Bach, Goll federal agents found inquor when farmer, was in a critical condition toretary of the association. day. His body was paralyzed from

> Ashland-(49)-F. C. Smith, former assemblyman and staunch progressive, is dead here from heart attack.

Beloit (4)-Beloit offered a sunflower 14 feet tall today as proof that Kansas must consider Wisconsin nereafter when it calls itself the "sunflower state." The flower was grown by Mrs. Anna Zeller, 75.

Madison-(A)-Governor Walter J. Kohler "deeply deplores the present conflict in Palestine," he said in a elegram sent last night to William . Spiegelman, editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Waukesha - (A)-Waukesha, despite extensive school building operations, was faced today with an increase in enrollment which school officials said has dwarfed attempts to

Elkhorn - (%)-Ed Page, Elkhorn pilot, and a passenger, Miss Margaret McGill were uninjured Thursday when Page's plane nosed over as it was making a landing. The propeller and a wing were damaged.

THE WEATHER

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Mostly fair tonight and Saturday:

A trough of low pressure extending from the St. Lawrence valley to New Mexico has brought showers to the lower lakes, the middle and lowwestern plains state and the Atvalley and along the north Atlantic

MAKE ANNUAL PLANS! Members of the David Crockett Pioneer club at the Y. M. C. A. met under the direction of John Sjoo-

fair and continued cool Saturday.

A drink that cheers and refreshes

Delicious lemonade is so quickly and easily made



FEW drinks are so refreshing, so cooling and so healthful on warm summer days and evenings as lemonade made correctly. Lemonade is loved by children and adults, and it may be

made in a jiffy.

We went to the famous California Fruit

Growers for the following perfect recipe:

Juice from 6 lemons; 3/4 to 1 cup sugar; 6

cups cold water. Put sugar in pitcher, add ice water, stir until sugar is dissolved; add lemon juice and serve immediately.

Sugar is nature's supreme flavorer. It makes fruits, vegetables and other healthful foods delightful to the taste. Authorities interested in having everyone eat a proper diet point out how tasteless many foods would be without the judicious use of sugar

as a flavorer.

A sprinkling of sugar on cereals makes these beneficial foods enjoyable to children and adults. Sugar makes it possible for us to eat and enjoy lemon juice and pincapple, and all kinds of

Two groups of women cooking experts recently rediscovered an old secret. A dash of sugar in vegetables while they are cooking makes these vitamin and mineral foods so good to the taste that everyone can now enjoy them. A dash of sugar does not make the vegetables taste sweet. On the contrary, it develops all their natural vegetable flavors otherwise somehow submerged in the cooking. Try a little sugar in cooking vegetables and just notice the difference. Good food promotes good health. Tae

WISCONSIN C. OF C. ISSUES 1ST NUMBER OF NEW MAGAZINE

Publication Contains Articles of Interest to Wisconsin

ficial magazine of the newly organ. other nations, a monthly feature; ized Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, have been received in Ap- cellany. pleton. The first number was issued Sept. 1 and contains a great deal of information about the state.

The mission of the magazine) as well as that of the State Chamber is o promote Wisconsin and its varied acitivities all over the world. The lation, "On Wisconsin!" goes to every nagazine teems with facts and figares every citizen of the state ought o know, and which will enhance the that the state's activities will beneame of the state wherever they are itt from world-wide exploitation.

Among the articles, all profusely llustrated, which appear in the intial number of "On Wisconsin" are the following: A story of the organzation and objects of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce, by E. H. Krueger, general secretary; official statistics of agriculture and manufacturing in Wisconsin, careully prepared from official records; a story of the A. O. Smith Corporation, which is one of the world's marvels in industry; an article showing what the barge system on the Mississippi means to shippers lander, club leader, in the associaof Wisconsin, by A. H. Wilkinson tion building Thursday evening. collector of internal revenue for the Eastern district of Wisconsin; aviation in Wisconsin, with maps showing to C. C. Bailey, boys' work sec- ing c'ate landing fields and transcontinental contacts, by Frank A. lot in Second ward, Kaukauna.

suring a supply in its waters of bigber and better fish, by D. H. Kipp, educational director of the Conservation commission; a story of Wisconsin as a playground for touriste, presenting many facts and figures of real interest; an article by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the Uniagriculture and industry with a resume of reasons for itsprogress: bus-Copies of "On Wisconsin," the of liness conditions in America and in

> sive array of carefully selected misthe state woven into an unique presentation of agriculture, industry and commerce.

In addition to its state-wide circu-Chamber of Commerce in the World and to every U. S. consular agent, so The magazine is unusually attra-

ctive from a typographical point of view, and its illustrations, not only show careful selection but exceptional artistic presentation. The publisher of "On Wisconsin!" is Mort I. Stevens, for twenty years publisher of the "Mid-Western Bank-

er." and a graduate of the daily news paper field. The editor is Oliver E. Remey, also well known in daily newspaper work for many years, and as secretary of the Wisconsin State Fair from 1915

REALTY TRANSFERS

to 1924, inclusive.

Iva V. Shepherd to Harry West phal, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Vaughn, one of the state's outstanding engineers; how the state is in-In China Raiding Ships Shanghai, China - (P) - The old | arrival at Kiukiang the soldiers quit

fable about beggars not being choos- the boat. versity of Wisconsin, on "Business ers went by the boards recently and Politics"; statistics showing when a mob of half-starved Chinese Wisconsin's rank among states in soldiers crowded the decks of the trouble a short time previous to the Klangteh, a Yangtsze river steamer, invaded the cook's galley, ate everything in sight, and then threw the cook overboard because the "chow"

hadn't suited them. similar incidents that have occurred government troops farther down the The cover of "On Wisconsin" in on the Yangtsze in recent months. A river opened fire on the rebels, which, two colors, presents a relief map of week seldom passes but what the event transformed a peaceful British disbanded and starving soldiers of river steamer into a rebel troopship." either the government or some rebel general's forces their way aboard a Shasi. Two hundred soldiers boarded river steamer, man-handle the pas- the vessel and the captain was forced sengers and devour all the food they can lay their hands on.

The Kiangteh, latest victim of such an episode, was owned and off- them have their own way. cered by Chinese. It was boarded at Nanking on its way to Hankow by 100 disbanded soldiers. They refused to pay for their passage and demanded food.

\$500 would be "just about right."

Their demands for money were provincial legislature. laughed at and in the scene that followed, the cook was callously thrown overboard. The chief officer attempt- office. ed to throw over a line but the soidiers held him.

After watching the cook drown, because he sounded the whistle. On was not present.

Two British steamers, the Poyans and the Slangwo, met with similar Klangteh episode. The Poyang was boarded by 1,300 soldiers at a port called Shasi. They compelled the captain to take them to Hankow. To This was only one of the many add insult to injury, a detachment of

> The Slangwo ran into trouble at to take them to Hankow. They demanded the best of everything in the way of food and the captain left

GARDINER GOVERNMENT LOSES IN CLOSE VOTE

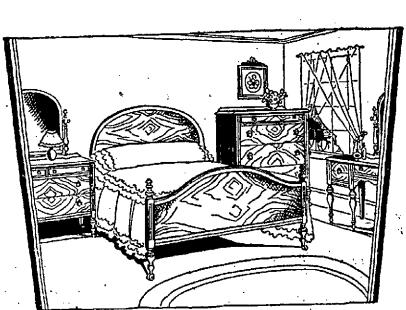
They made a rush for the galley, gobbled up all that the cook set out 34 to 27, the Gardiner government in front of them and then said the was defeated here early this morningfood was not good enough. As balm and the administration was voted for their wounded dignities and dam- out of office on a non-confidence aged stomache they said payment of amendment moved by Dr. J. T. M. Anderson, cooperative leader in the

After a continuous reign of 24 years à liberal government, steps out of

Twenty-three conservatives with their allied groups of five progress sives and six independents, solidif the soldiers gave the chief officer a lined up for the amendment. Liberals severe thrashing for daring to delay alone voted against, with the excep-Louis Jager to Peter Jager, part of the ship. They also beat the captain tion of D. A. Hall, Cumberland, who

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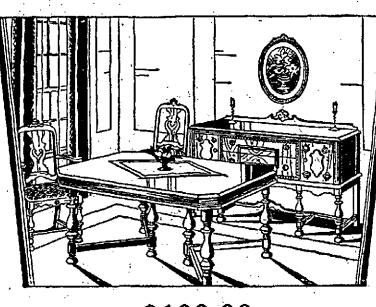
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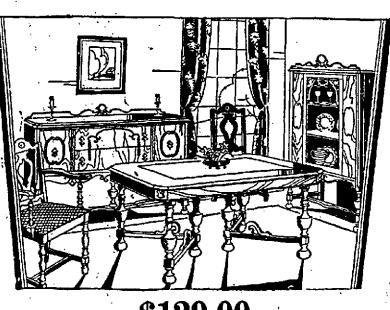
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ENGLISH SEE NEW TARIFF REGULATION AIDING INDUSTRY

Seek Only to Safe Guard Against Competing Foreign **Articles**

BY BATES RANEY
Associated Press Staff Writer
London —(A)— With both major

political parties, the Conservatives and Laborites, committed to "safe guarding of industry" in varying degrees, deaders of big business in Great Britain are counting upon aid from further tariff barriers in plan ning their future courses.

The Liberals are sticking to the traditional free trade policy of the United Kingdom, but only a surprising landslide would give that party a stronger position that that of possibly holding the balance of power in the new parliament.

The economic side of the campaign has in some respects reminiscent of the days when "the full dinner pa:l" was **a** vital political slogan in the United States, but without mention of "protection" in speeches and platforms. The English, while showing symptoms of abandoning free trade, still shy a' using the American word, prefering the euphemism, "safeguarding.

HAVE DIRECT U. S. INTEREST A more direct United States in terest in this phase of Great Britain's policy can be found in the probable effect of higher tariff barriers upon the diminishing American trade balance.

In 1925 the United States sold \$1,033,856,369 worth of merchandise to Great Britain and bought \$412,-704,535 worth, leaving a trade balance of \$621,151.834 in favor of the United States. The Empire Marketing Board then began to spend millions in strengthening the "Buv British Goods" movement, and it is now considered almost unpatriotic to buy foreign goods of any de-

scription.

By 1926 the sales of American goods in the United Kingdom had dropped to \$972,384,840. At the same time American imports from England, Ireland Scotland and Walcs were down to \$383,189,526 reducing the trade balance to \$589, 195,304, a loss of \$32,856.500.

Economic experts predict that erection of tariff walls around the United Kingdom will accelerate the

NO TARIFF FOR REVENUE In this respect it is interesting to note that neither the Conservatives nor the Laborites have any thought of tariff for revenue. All that is asked in any case is an adequate safeguarding against foreign goods which compete with British industries in the home market.

This question has already caused considerable trouble for Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin. He lost one election because he went to the country in favor of safeguarding when the people were not prepared for it. The first Labor government, then backing Free Trade, went into

power at that time. Mr. Baldwin's stand this year in regard to safeguarding almost disrupted his cabinet; but, on the surrace at least, the ministers reached an agreement as to limited safeguarding but only for those industries which can prove before a government tribunal that they need

LABOR POSITION SAME The Labor position is similar

This is a decided change in sentiment for that party. The working people have always thought a high tariff would result in increased living costs and their one bitter experiment on a wheat tariff, which raised the price of bread to about 25 cents a loaf, still rankles.

It is not believed, however, that any attempt will be made to restrict the flow of food stuffs. Canadian and Australian canned goods and certain other Empire grown foods get the benefit of a small preferential tariff, but California, Oregon and other American states are still able to sell the United Kingdom millions of dollars worth of fruits and canned goods.

Some of the American products which are likely to feel the weight of an extensive scheme include safety razors, talking machines, films, cameras, farm implements, automobiles and iron and steel.

EASTERN STATES LAG

IN AIR DEVELOPMENT

Detroit -(P)- Cities of the middile west, southern and Pacific coast are fending ground for self-congratulation at the expense of New York and the eastern scaboard in the latest governmen aviation statistics.

Out of 65 air lines in the United States operating on a daily of sixtime-weekly schedule, only four touch New York City. These are the Colonial line to Boston, the National Air Transport service to and from Chicago and the Pitcairn service from Atlanta and Washington to New York.

Chicago already is the center of a spider web of air lines reaching west to the Pacific, east to the Atlantic, south to the Gulf and north to the twin cities. Detroit has been linked with Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo. Other cities of the Great Lakes region are similarly we!l served with air transportation.

Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seatile and other leading coast cities are junction points for a rapidly developing system of air lines. Texas and the Mississippi valley are two other areas that have taken up flying with little hesitancy.

In general the newer communities have appeared to show less backwardness about trying the new form of transportation than the regions included in the thirteen original col-

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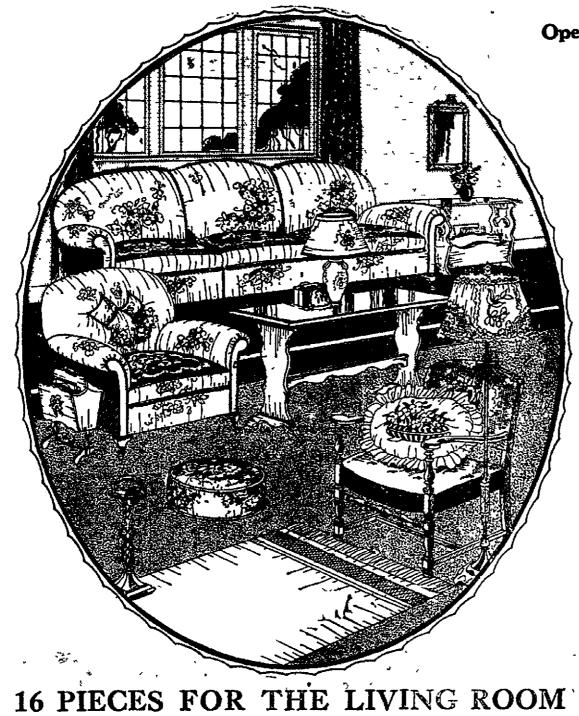
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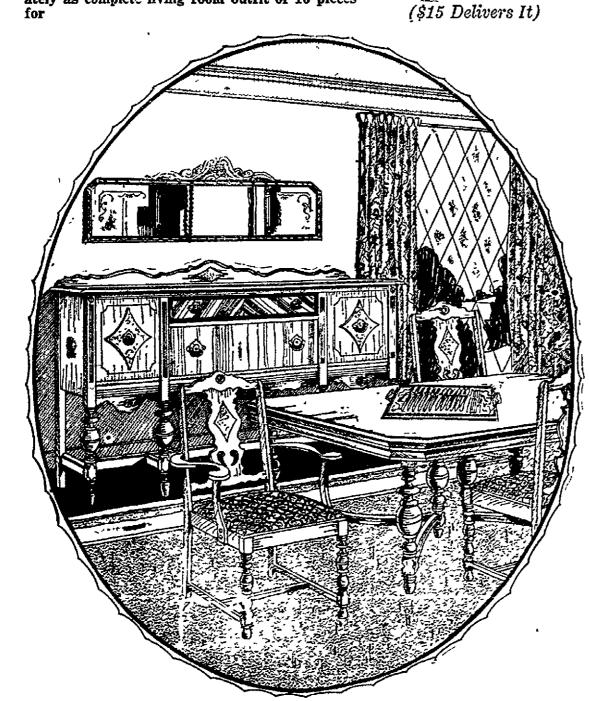
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CABBAGE WORMS ARE CAUSING TROUBLE IN COUNTY FIELDS

County Agent Suggests Several means of Fighting

Considerable trouble is being exrienced by Outagamie-co farmers with cabbage worms, according to Gus Sell, county agent, who has prepared a bulletin in which he lists several methods of fighting the

Cabbage plants should be sprayed a soon as the worms appear, according to Mr. Snell, and the spray should be repeated whenever neces sary to cover new leaf growth and to poison worms from later hatch-

In liquid sprays some kind, of "ticker" should be used. Common yellow laundry soap will serve this purpose. The spray should be applied in the form of a mist so that the foliage will be thoroughly soaked with poison. The spray should be kept well stirred and mixed so that the heavier particles will not settle at the bottom of the tank. Spray materials should be strained before they are placed in a tank to avoid clogging of nozzles.

Three kinds of poison prove eff. tive in this treatment, according to Mr. Sell. They are calcium arsenatem lead arsenate and paris green. The first two however are cheaper and stick better. In addition they show up white so that the farmer can readily see what has been

sprayed. Poisons may be applied either as liquids or dust but in Wisconsin the liquid spray seems best although don't we?" the dust spray also has been proven

common yello: laundry soap have The consumer is in no danger of been dissolved. In smaller quanti- being poisoned from eating cabbage GERMAN PRESS SERVICE ties one-half ounce of powder may sprayed with poisons if ordinary care be used to each gallon of water plus is used in preparing it. Tests caran inch cube of soan.

The spray should be applied as a that there was no trace of poison on fine mist. For garden plots a small heads from which the outer layer of hand sprayer, costing from 75 cents leaves had been removed, even when to \$1.50, is sufficient. For an acre sprayed until a week before harvestor two one should use some type of ing. The cabbage plant grows from knapsack or compressed air sprayer, the inside out. The loose leaves are which cost from \$6 to \$10. For all removed when the cabbage is large fields it is best to use a power gathered and another layer of leaves

As a dust spray the poisons may so that there should be no leaves be diluted with from five to 10 parts, present which have poison on them. by weight, of air-slacked lime. This It is important to gather and de-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"All right then, where's the rich man so much better off; we all eat,

As a liquid spray calcium arsenate plants early in the morning while stumps as soon as possible after the and lead arsenate are used at the th y are still wet with dew, using a crop has been harvested so that any rate of one pound of powder or two cheesecloth sack or can with holes worms still present cannot complete pounds of paste to 50 gallons of was punched in the bottom for small plots their development and damage the ter, in which two to four pounds of or a hand duster for larger acreage. crop of the next season.

GETS PICTURES OF CITY

Pictures of Appleton beauty places, manufacturing centers, Lawrence college, and an airplane view of the entire city have been sent a German press picture service by Appleton Chamber of Commerce. A request for the photos was made several days ago by the picture service which stated they would be used by various continental newspapers.

Fish Fry, Sat. night. Nabemixture should be dusted on the stroy or plow under all cabbage feld Hotel, Fourth Ward.

WISCONSIN LEADS IN CODE FOR SAFETY

Badgers Take Prominent Part in Putting Federal **Code in Practice**

> BY RUBY A. BLACK (Washington Correspondent of the Post-Crescent)

Washington-Wisconsin is a leading state in the application of the Bureau of Standards model code for safety in electrical service, de clared Dr. R. G. Lloyd, chief of the bureau's section on safety standards on his departure for conference with state officials on the Pacific coast. Dr. Lloyd is chairman of a nation al committee dealing with the subject of protection against lightning and is chairman of a committee of the National Fire Protection association dealing with the same sub-

On his recent trip to the west. Dr. Lloyd will attend conventions in trical Inspectors, talking at these conventions on electrical wiring and at each convention the work of the jurisdictions, Dr. Lloyd said. Bureau of Standards which is of interest to the electrical industry. Codes prepared by the Bureau of new Phone No. 893.

LITTLE JOE



Standards for protection against International Association of Elec- lie utility commissions and state la-

30 LAWRENCE GRADS GET TEACHING JOBS

One Third of Recent Graduating Class Gets Down to **Work This Month**

Thirty recent graduates of Lawrence college will begin teaching careers this week as high schools open for the year. They comprise approximately one-third of the class graduated last June. The new teachers and the schools

n which they will teach are: Ralph Barfell, Grace O'Neill, Winifred Sullivan, Mauston; Franklyn LeFevre, Ladysmith; Viola Beckman, Mosinee; Evelyn Cook, Eagle River; Kenneth Emmons, Rhinelander; Helen Fox, Colby; Esther Metzig, Marinette; J. F. Luther, Antigo; Howard Mc-Mahon, Mayville: Anna Marie Perschbacher, Richiand Center; Irna Ride damages to persons and property by out. Hortonville; Ione Kreiss, Apple-Vancouver, B. C. and San Francisco, electricity have been in use in sev-ton; Mildred Schmidt, Manitowoc Calif., held by local sections of the eral states, applied by the state pub. Bernice Case, Cambria; Dorothy Smith, Shawano; Sophia Haase, Tigerton; Mildred Christman, Waupaca; tor departments. Wisconsin, Ore Arthur Humphrey, North Fond du the practice of grounding electrical gon, California, and Nevada have Lac; Mary Dunbar, Gurnes, Ill.; circuits and equipment for protec- been prominent in putting the model Ruth Parkinson, Algoma; Helen tive purposes. He will also discuss safety codes into use within their Tonskemper, Duluth, Minn.; Ruby Brown, Kingsford, Mich.; Eva Moss holder, Channing, Mich.; Margaret Heckert's Shoe Repair Shop Taras, Boscobel; Catherine Fintel Wausau Junior high; Bernita Daniel-

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

son, Gladstone, Mich.; Norma Erd. ment situation considerably, it is Columbus, and Lylith Lund, Mari-thought. The erection of the mill will commence immediately and it is thought that before long this fac-The construction of a \$5,- tory, one of the largest when built, 600,000 paper mill here by two news | will be producing 60,000 tona of papers will relieve the unemploy- newsprint a year.



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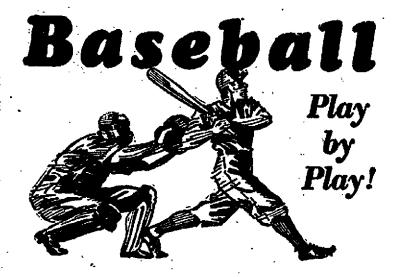
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New London News

NEW LONDON

PERSONALS

New London-Mr. and Mrs. E. O

Demming of Los Angeles who have

been guests of friends and relatives

in this city and at Shiocton during

Miss Vivian Abraham is enter-

Mrs. Paul Hoxie and daughter

Louise, who have been summer visit-

ors in the city have returned to

AT BEAR CREEK VILLAGE

Bear Creek -Among the former

esidents of this community that at-

Miss Birdie Ketter of Milwaukee,

irs. Helen Cyr and daughters of

Misses Maud, Veronica and Margaret

McKone of Green Bay, Lay Lucia of

Chicago, Mike Rohan of Kenosha,

Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hueb-

ner, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zempel, Mr.

and Mrs. B. Monty, Mr. and Mrs. R

Fitzgerald and daughter. Miss Mar-

garet of New London, Francis Mur-

phy of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

LaDue, Two Rivers, Arnold Bricco

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bricco, Mr

and Mrs. Will Lehman and Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Lehman of White Lake

Mrs. J. M. Hurley and daughter

Miss Ellen of Appleton, Mrs. Rinda

Christenson of Chicago, Mr. and

Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn and daugh-

ter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Loughrin and family of the town of

Lebanon, Sylvester Bricco of Keno-

sha, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klim of

Hortonville, A. E. Bennett of Omro.

There were a number of persons

from Clintonville, New London and

many people from the towns of Bear

H. A. Brinker of Chicago is visit-

ing Lov Murphy. Mr. Henry Mutrey of Sheboygan

Creek, Deer Creek and Lebanon.

of the day.

Bear Creek.

of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Tony

ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Tille-

that attended the home coming.

lown of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs.

Gorman of the town of Lebanon, Mr.

and Mrs. George Winter of Birch-

wood and Mr. and Mrs. T. Van

Freeds of Freedom, Mr. and Mrs.

James Parfitt of Eagle River, Mrs.

Art Gough and family of Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. A. Helms and two

Smith home in the village. They were

here on a wedding trip. Mrs. Wagner

Moffat was a resident of the village a

C. L. Nelson of San Francisco.

Calif., is visiting the C. P. Due fam-

Mr. and Mrs. George Winter of

town of Deer Creek. Their two

children who spent the summer vaca-

tion here, returned home with them.

NEW ROAD CULVERT

TOWN BOARD ORDERS

few years ago.

attended the home coming.

their home in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Abraham's has returned home.

MANY ATTEND FESTIVAL

SUPPORT ASSURED FOR AMATEUR GRID SOUAD NEXT FAL

Sale of Season Tickets the last several weeks left Thurs-Larger Than Promoters day for Minneapolis from where they Had Hoped for

New London—Support of the New through the excellent backing of here and at the Towns home at local husiness men, who have pro- Shiocton will return home later. vided funds to equip the team with Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Pribnow sweat shirts and have promised to an ddaughter Priscilla have returned attend the games. The sale of sea from Milwaukee where they attendson tickets adds to the future of the ed the state fair. They also visited team, for the sales have exceeded in Kenosha. They left today to atthe hopes of the group of young tend the Minneapolis State fair. men who launched the project a short time ago.

Practices at the new high school about 35 candidates turning out. Lights have been provided so that practice can continue during the early evening.

Inquiries as to dates for games outside the league schedule have come from the Rhinelander city team and the Green Bay Wolverines. The lineup for the team has not yet been made definite, but Earl Donner coach and manager, states that the team will average 200 pounds per

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—Miss Selma Kellner was the honored guest at a bridal shower Thursday evening. Hostesses were Miss Mabel Schoenrock und Miss Lucille Ladwig and the party was at the Schoenrock home. Guests Gertrude Meartz, Miss Esther Tank, Miss Gretschen Zitske, Miss Margarite Schmidt, Miss Rachel Viel, Miss Katherine Jagoditsch, Mrs. Herman Ladwig, Mrs. William Tank, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock, Mrs. Elmer Witlinger and Mrs. Frank Schoenrock. Jr. Prize winners in the bunco were Mrs. Tank and Miss Kellner.

A card party will be given this evening by the Royal Neighbors lodge, at the Modern Woodmen hall, play beginning at 8 o'clock. Schafkopf and five hundred will be played, The committee is Mrs. C. J. Prahl. Mrs. John James, Mrs. Charles Miley. Mrs. Rose Rosseau, Mrs. Frank Meating, Mrs. Curtis Rogers and Mrs. Frank Rice.

BLACK CREEK PASTOR READS AT MEETING

Special to Fost-Crescent Elack Creek-The Ladles Aid so is visiting Mrs. Mary Rice of the clety of St. John church held a busi- town of Bear Creek. Less meeting, Wednesday afternoon . Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Balthorn and Ferndale, Mich.; and John Reim, the hostesses Holz and Mrs. William Gansel. Mrs. August Grunwaldt was hos- at the C. G. Ballhorn home: " them to Michigan.

tess to the Ladies Aid society of St. John church of town Ciccro, at her home in Cicero Thursday after-

meeting. The Rev. Thomas is a former paster of St John church and

Henry Schmidt and daughter Eliza- Mrs. Margaret Loughrin were among. Edward Kees and Sylvester Kees of beth, were guests for several days those from Lebanon that attended Harrison. this week of Mr. and Mrs. Anton the home coming Sunday and Mon-Schwister. The parsonage of St. John church

ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT DINNER PARTY

· Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlburt entertained a number of guests at their home here the first of the week. Those, present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pederson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Magneson: daughter Arel Gene of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nichols of Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pederson of Lanstead, Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Lecman, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson. daughter Muril, Mrs. Hannah Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hurlbut of Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gomm. son Ralph of Manitowoc, Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani, daughter Armella of Black Creek, Gerald Gomm of Racine, and Miss Lillian Gomm were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson the first part of the week.

Mrs. Henry Svetnicka has been quite ill at her home the past two

at the A. J. Due home in the town Raymond Larsen and Thomas Wilof Bear Creek. kinson are putting up siles on their Mr. and Mis. John Wagner of Milwaukee, spent the past week at the

ROYALTON RESIDENT who formerly was Miss Beulah FRACTURES LEFT LEG

Royalton- Mrs. Joseph Grobes fell Saturday night and fractured a

bone in her left ankle. Frank Seigworth of Bear Lake fell fractured his leg.

ily and other friends in the town of from a load of hay on Saturday and Bear Creek Mrs. Viola Casey will entertain the Birchwood spent Sunday and Mon-Congregational Ladics Aid on Thursday at the C. P. Due home in the

day afternoon. Mrs. Clara Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ratliff and family of Clark, S. D., arrived this week to visit the

Dean families. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman and

wife and two nieces of Oshkosh are visiting at the Stillman home in the

A. H. Van Ornum and George Van

fractured leg is improving.

for Joseph Groher this week.

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freman - The town board of the town of Maine met at the home of Ornum have received word that the clerk, M. G. Colson, Sept. 3. daugther Beatrice and Ralph Wheeltheir brother Charles of Chntonville Monthly reports were reviewed and er of White Lake were visitors at who has pneumonia following a it was voted that a new culvert the Jule Malliet home in the town

INCREASE IN HIGH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS RECORDS

Students Jam Corridors of Chilton School as Classes Are Resumed

Special to Post-Crescent St. Martin Lutheran school opened Sept. 15. Tuesday. The enrollment in the will return home. They were en-Wednesday evening by members of tory, there being 180 stuednts en-London city football team has been Virginia, Minn., who also visited is about the same as last year. There assured during the past week at the Jost and Demming families are only three changes in the faculty, Harold Armstrong of Madison Mrs. Oral E. Perry of Winega at Belsucceeding G. Raymond Holdridge as lin Memorial hospital at Green Bay teacher of history and civics and di- on Thursday of last week. rector of athletics: Miss Elizabeth Quoe of Kewaskum succeeds Miss Marie Klovstad as teacher of music and 21. and English and Miss Hulda Loye of Milwaukee, succeeding Miss Leone Lampert as teacher of Latin and English. A. L. McMahon is instructaining Miss Doris Nellson of Milwaukee. Miss Dorothy Buehler of tor of agriculture, having assumed

Evanston, Ill., also a guest of Miss that position upon the resignation of G. L. Weber on April 1. A feature of local attendance in the high school during recent years is the constant increasing number of students who remain in high school to complete the entire course. Formerly the enrollment in the freshman class would be fairly large, but many would drop out during the following three years. But during the past few years most of them have remained to graduate. This tendency is not due to local conditions, but rather a local manifestation of a na tended the home coming here Suntion side change in the standard of lay and Monday were the following: education from graduation from elementary grades to graduation from Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ketter and fama four year high school course. ily of Fenwood, Mrs. Peter Ketter,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stadtmueller for many years residents of this city. Suring, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis and have moved to Northfield, Minn. The McGinty. Mr. and Mrs. Everetts and former was chemict at the Carnation Co., milk plant and will have a family of Appleton, Miss Katherine similar position in his new location. Mrs. Stadtmucller was a reporter on Mr. and Mrs. James Damon and the Independent Journal for over 10 James, Jr., of Oshkosh, different years.

two daughters will move to Crystal Creek: Miss Isla Walker, town of Falls, Mich., in the near future, Bear Creek, Hillside school, town of where the former has accepted a position as chef on a ranch.

While walking in a pasture on his farm last Saturday Arthur Mortimor stepped on a round stone, which rolled under his foot. He fell to the ground and broke bones.

SHERWOOD FARM PRODUCTS PLACE AT CHILTON FAIR

Sherwood-A, M. Thiel and James C. Hallett of this town, entered four exhibits at the County Fair, Chilton, and were winners of the Blue Ribbon in all four classes.

Mr. Thiel entered one of his choice Daisy cheese and took first money. while Mr. Hallett-entered 50 ears of White Dent seed corn, single ear of White Dent seed corn and his prize Chester White senior plg and took first money in all three classes. Mrs. Celia Kittsley, daughter Betty

at the parish school. A reading was daughter Betty Jane of Minneapolis, Toronto, Canada, spent the weekend by the Rev. P. Beechem and Mr. and Mrs. George Ballhorn; of Mil. at th Al. Martin home, Billy Kittswere Mrs. Edward wankee and Miss Margaret Ballhorn ley who has spent the summer of Chicago, visited over the holidays the Martin residence, returned with

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller of Mrs. August Block entertained Appleton, attended the home coming Tuesday, evening in honor of Mr. Sunday. Mr. Keller was the speaker August Block, on his birthay anniversary. A lunch was served and Mrs. Runda Christenson of Chica- cards were played. Guests included Elkhart Lake were guests at the go, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Bishop and her sister, Mrs. Mary Mulsey. . daughter June, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Madden, Mrs. Anna Mrs. Edward Erlich and family, the family is spending several days Murphy, Mrs. Nora Roban; Mr. and Kankanna; Mr. and Mrs. Helmuth with local friends.

Mrs. John Fitzgerald and family, Mr. Schroeder and son, Arnold, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melchert, and Mrs. T. E. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Japs and daughter Phyllis. Katherine Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koffernus, Chilton; Mr. Minneapolis, Mrs. Matt Schmidt, John Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett and Mrs. William Brandes, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt and Caughter Allen and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Koffernus, Hilbert; Mrs. Kathryn, Mrs. Nick Casper, Mrs. James Crain and son, James and Margaret Kees; and daughter Clara,

The following returned Tuesday, from a week camping at Pickerel The local high school opened Tues. Lake Resort, Mr. and Mrs. George is being reshingled. Extensive re- day morning with the following Martin, Mrs. Dora Brantmeier, Necpairs will also be made in the in- teachers in charge: Principal James nah; William Brantmeier and family. B. Lockwood of Platteville, history Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Edward teacher: Miss Leona Miller of Ells Stumpf, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Al. worth, English; Miss Virginia O'Nelli Martin, Mr. and Mrs. George Schafer

of Shullsburg, upper grades; Mrs. and daughter Elaine of Sherwood. Gertrude Long of the village, and Miss Anna Soerke, R. N., employlower grades, Miss Loretta Kiefer of ed at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, is spening a weeks vacation at Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hutchinson Mosinee, and Wausau.

Miss Marie Soerke returned home Wochinski of New London, Mr. and Wednesday after spending a year at Mrs. Harold Schribner of Stevens Los Angeles, Calif., where she was Point, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Stevens employed as bookkeeper for the Baland family, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hur- ley Brothers Brokerage Co.

Mrs. August Loerke entertained at son, Mr. A. A. Washburn, Mr. and a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday in hon-Mrs. Ben Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- or of Mrs. Otto Maurer, sons Richthur Steinbock were among those and James of Menominee, Mich.. Miss Anna Loerke and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ahrens of the Brantmeier of Sherwood.

Mike Loughrin, Mr. and Mrs. Mike PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF BEAR CREEK PEOPLE

Bear Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russ of Minneapolis spent the holidays with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russ of the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Budle and ons of Belmont spent the weekend Miss Ellen Patterson of Clintonville visited at the James Ruddy home Monday and also attended the Home Coming. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Murray Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Bodoh, Mr. Gerrilus Bodoh of Fond du Lac visited at Mrs. Mary Hilker's Monday and also attended the home coming.

Mrs. Catherine Thebo and daughter Hazel were New London callers Wednesday Miss Evelyn Delan of the town of Deer Creek is spending sometime at the Mrs. Katherine Thebo home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thebo spent Wednesday at Appleton. Miss Glady't Burdick, who was

employed at the L. E. Thebe home has returned to her home at Clintonville.

Reginald Lehman of the village delivered a Four Wheel Drive truck to the Yocky Bissell Lumber company at White Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lehman and hould be ordered for the Bert Falk- of Deer Creek Sunday and Monday The neighbors held a having bee rd. Other important business also and they also attended the home I coming.

CHILTON PAIR WEDS

Tuesday evening, speaking on the Ceremony Performed Friday Aims of Public Schools, Mrs. William Morning: Leave for Chi-Row accompanied by Miss Eleanor Tubbs entertained with vocal solos. cago on Honeymoon

Chilton - Frank Olbrich, son of Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, were married in the o'clock on Friday morning, the ceremony being performed by the Rev the family. Hrs. W. Hannaford of rolled. The enrollment in the grades ers association at Milwaukco last after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Olbrich left for a motor trip to Chiengo and other points, and on their and supper were served. return will reside in the Olbrici building on Main-st.

The following marriage licenses rere squed by the county eleck r have been fixed for August 19, 20 ing the past week: Oliv-r Eldridge and Mrs. Alvina Heus, both of the city of Chilton: Gilbert Hephner and Miss Edna Paul of the town of barles town: Leon Abel of the town of Brillion and Miss Isabelle Kocl from a Milwaukee hospital where he of the village of Brillion: Harvard Bartz and Miss Hilda Bessert, vilage of Brillion: Harold Sturm and Miss Mytrie Robinson, both of the city of Chilton: Frank Olbrich of the city of Chilton and Miss Zetta Nelson of the town of Charlestown The Ladies' Aid society of Trinity

Presbyterian church met at the ers have begun work in the various Frank Tesch home on Thursday afternoon, the hostesees being Miss Gertrude Tesch and Mrs. Torval Tol-

Eleven members of Germania Aux town of Deer Creek; Miss Marie Vine-sts. In the afternoon a pro Battes of the village, Meadow Crove gram was presented. Including an \$250; 2:18 pace, purse \$250. Friday. school, town of Deer Creek; Miss exhibition by the drill team. From Genevieve Moriarity, town of Deer 5 to 7 o'clock a dinner was served. Creek, Maple Corner school, town of and in the evening there was a Maple Creek; Miss Ellen Necly, town | dance for all the members and visit-Those from this city who attende

Schmeiser. Mrs. Oscar Mochrke, Mrs. Albert Pil-Pingel, and Mrs. Fred Schmidt. The Christian Mothers society and

ner will be served from 11:30 in the morning to 1:30 in the afternoon, followed by various amusements in the afternoon, and a card party at 8 clock in the evening. Miss Elleen Barrett, who has been

employed at the Knauf and Tesch waukee; Miss Rose Hoffman, Beloit; store during the summer, has left for Milwaukee to accept a position.

CONVICT DOUKHOBORS

Doukhobors placed on trial here for James Mares of Elcho attended George Evedokenoff, Nick Sheveldorff and Alex Perevezoff, pleaded

BRIDGE PARTY IS HELD AT JOHN BEHNKE HOME

Brillion-Miss Marie Alberts has cone to the Deaconess hospital at Milwaukee, where she has enrolled as a student nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke enter tained a number of relatives at bridge recently. Out-of-town guests vere Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Quandee and children of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. George Houghton and son, Mr Mrs. Mary Olbrich, and Miss Zetta and Mrs. Archi. Wolf and children

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dorschner an son attended the funeral of a relative at Hortonville one day this

entertained relatives Labor Day in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Schwaller of Clintonville. A dinner

COW BELL TROPHY TO BE AWARDED AT FAIR

ga Cow Calling Contest

ion will award a handsome cow bell trophy to the winner of the cow calling contest to be held at the Waupaca-co fair at Weyauwega, Sept

fair free on Wednesday and Friday

he county will distribute presents The race program is:

Thursday, Sept. 12, 2:18 trot, purse trot or pace, purse \$250. Billy Gause and his rides will be

are looked for, according to secretary of the association, A. J. Rieck.

as entries are coming in from secnot guilty to charges of indecent exposure, but admitted they had Mrs. Ed Radtke is in afercy hos-

action, they said. . The Doukhobor to arrest two members of the cult for parading naked down the highway.

CLINTONVILLE GIRL INJURED BY AUTO

Receives Gashes About Head When Car Knocks Her to **Pavement**

Clintonville - Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rohde of this ity was struck by an automobile while crossing the street on Wednesday in front of Mailk's store. She received two gashes about the head and several bruises and will re-

Neil Vinton is spending a few days n this city before returning to Rinon college where he will resume his Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Marquardt and

daughters. Leone and Selma and son Harvey left this city the latter part of the week for Milw. ukee where they will make their future home. Mayor A. C. Cather, and with Mrs. Cather and son Charles left this week for St. Paul and Minneapolis where they will visit with relatives for 🕳 short time. The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical

hurch met at the home of Mrs. John Euhardy on Thursday afternoon The afternoon was spent socially after which a lunch was served. Rouine business matters were discussed Miss Alma Ziemer, Chicago is her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Christ The fork came down suddenly, strik Ziemer in this city.

L. W. Fletcher transacted business at Oshkosh on Thursday.

tions where no entries had been made heretofore.

The home talent plays to be put on by community clubs throughout the

county are causing a great deal of interest. There will be a different play on each of the three evenings of the fair, each by a different com munity club. Besides the play each tions. Ernle Young's Revue, acts by the Gardner troupe and Vinton and Bulmer as Hiram and Mirandy. Mrs. D. C. Hayward will entertain

he Altar society at her home cu Friday afternoon. She will be asisted by Mrs. George Classon. Howard, 9-year-old son of Mr. and n operation last week. Chicken "Booyah"

lite at Hemingway's Lawe and Wisconsin Ave.

REMODEL GREENVILLE FARM HOUSE, BARN

Greenville-The farm home of Alois Griesbach is undergoing a complete remodeling. The outer wall which was composed entirely of brick is being removed. andclap-

boards will be out in place. Farmers have been working on the roads in this vicinity to the extent of hauling gravel and a little

grading. The new barn on the Edward Dietz farm which has taken the place of the one, just recently destroyed by fire has been completed, The structure is of the very lates in modern barns. It is of the hip

roof type and his equipped with steel stanchions and watering system for The rural schols of Greenville re sumed their studies Sept. 3. The schools are very well attended and

the general enrollment according to last year is large. Farmers have begun silo filing in this and surrounding towns. The corn is in the state of maturity best for ensilage and the recent drought causes the necessity of filling to avoid loss by heavy rain.

WAUPACA FARMER CUT BY FALLING HAY FORK

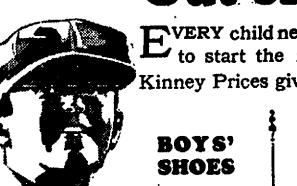
Waupaca - Benjamin Jacobson mule 4. Whimpen, received a severe each in the top of his head Thursday morning while working with a hay spending a few days at the home of fork in the barn on his father's farm. ing him on the head. He was brought to Waupaca where medical treatment was given. William Michial was cut on the

ead Wednesday morning when a timber with a protruding nail struck him while working on the new flume for the Carry Manufacturing com any, Churchill-st. E. W. Woolever returned to hi

nome Thursday after spending week at St. Ehzabeth hosiptal. Miss Martha Trader is having her uliding on Water-st remodeled and tack of goods from her present place of business on W. Fulton-st to the Water-st building about October 1.

FAST FRIENDS NOW Dublin-Ireland's river of song, he Shannon, is now suplying powthrough the construction of a huge power dam'in its course. Although

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Weyauwega-A Chicago institu-

Several merchants and banks of

during the three days of the fair. Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2:25 purse \$250; 2:22 pace, purse \$250;

on the grounds to furnish amusenents for the children as well as the Greater exhibits than ever before

stripped. The police provoked their pital, Oshkosh, where he underwent

the Irish and Germans have alway: been fictitious enemies, this dam is the work of a German construction company. When finished the plant will have cost \$30,000,000.

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NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO KIWANIS AT ST. MARY CHURCH Seymour-Earling Frostadt, princital of the local schools, was the speaker at the Kiwanis meeting

Services will be held as usual at he Lutheran church this week, con trary to the announcement that there would be no services because the Rev. Ohlrogge would be at the Mission Festival at Watertown. The Chilton-The public schools and Festival has been postponed until parsonage of St. Mary's church at 6 L. J. Kahnt attended the Midwest tertained at the E. C. Jost home high school is the largest in the his- Market and Style show of the Wis- H. E. Hunck. Attendants were Mr. consin Retail Clothiers and Furnish and Mrs. Alvin Steffes, Immediately

week. A daughter was born to Mr. Dates of the Seymour fair for 13

William F. Bunkleman has sold his farm in the town of Oneida to O. W. Broeker. Herman Waite has arrived home

MENTORS RESUME DUTIES IN DISTRICT SCHOOLS

underwent an operation.

schools in this community: Mildred Lucia of the town of Bear Creek will teach in the Elderrow school, town of Deer Creek; Mr. John Bougle of De Pere, Clover Lawn of Bear Creek, Silver Creek school. town of Bear Creek: Miss Katherine Battes of this village. Elb Leaf school, town of Bear Creek; Miss Clara Halioran of Clover Blossom school, town of Maple Bear Creek; Miss Mildred Long of the village. Belle Corners school town of Bear Creek; Miss Rella Timmreek, town of Maple Creek, Elm

The following teachers of this comnunity have gone to their school ositions in various cities, Hester Feller, Chicago; Miss Alice Feller, Hilbert; Miss Evelyn Murphy, Green Bay; Miss Eleanor Mullarkey, Appleton: Miss Marie Lucia, Escana ba, Mich.; Miss Elizabeth Rice, Milwaukee; Miss Anna Mullarkey, Mil-Miss Frances Hoffman, Milwaukee: Miss Katherine Hoffman, Denver

Dale school, town of Bear Creek.

Mrs. George Dery, Mr. an Mrs. R. G. Dery were at Oshkosh, Wednesday where the latter was taken to the Mercy hospital for treatment. Miss Alice Bloch of Tigerton is staying with her aunt, Mrs. C. M.

Forder and attending high school.

the home coming here on Monday.

FOR EXPOSING SELVES

Nelson, B. C. -(A)-Three of 128 appearing publicly nude at South Slogan, Aug. 2, were convicted, sentence being deferred. The three.

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Kaukauna News

Ancient Water Trough Now Is Traffic Guide

time it stands by itself in the center

of the street forcing the cars in

GRIDIRON SQUAD

Coach Little Says Number

Kaukauna - More than 40 boys

ire reporting daily for football prac-

hard practice was held Thursday

afternoon. The boys were given a

There are three weeks before the

Promise

MonT looks

BOWLING SEASON TO

league and the Knights of Columbus

league will take the alleys. The

Electric City team also will be or-

BACK FROM VACATION

Kaukauna-Miss M. Kelly, assis-

tant librarian. has resumed her

She is in charge of the library at

REPORTS ACCIDENT

ported to police here that he was

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kankauna-Miss Margaret Kilgas,

daughter of Mrs. Katherine Kilgas

left this week for Chicago where

Hrs. M. A. Loop returned to her

home at Lincoln, Neb., after spend-

ing the past few weeks with her

Flashes of Life

partment store psychologist. "She's

every bit as conservative as the Coo-

Havana-All public dance halls.

some 50 in number, have been closed

complained of them as dens of in-

New York-The stock exchange is

Philadelphia-The supply of sun-

kissed fair Helens who play marvel-

ous tennis seems inexhaustible.

Jacobs. Now comes Helen Marlowe,

also of California-Hollywood in fact

-to create a sensation in the girls'

Brockton, Mass .- Edgar B. Davis,

who has made millions in oil in Tex-

as and spent a lot on a Broadway re-

incarnation play, is good at washing dishes. Visiting an old friend, Mrs.

Thresher, who runs a lunchroom, he found her handicapped , by lack of lease

There are Helen Wills and Helen

be accessible to all members.

national tourney.

iquity.

when the accident happened.

Kaukanna-Herman Jansen re-

River Valley league.

AS SEASON OPENS

Hankauna-Although its demand the corner of Depot and Taylor-sts as a restaurant for horses passed Wisconsin-ave and Desnoyer-st and with the arrival of the automobile, Lawe and Tobacnoir-sts, but they the old horse-watering fountain at were torn down when they were no the intersection of Crooks-ave and longer used by horses and became Second and Dodge-sts serves a new an obstacle for traffic. and useful purpose. It is now a traf- The fountain is made of concrete fic sign in the street. Its position and was the one of the busiest placin the middle of the street, which es on the south side. Hundreds of is wide at that point, makes the farmers stopped there to water their traffic keep to the right side and horses, but now they come to the prevents traffic pams and accidents, city in cars. Only one or two mer-The trough is the only one left in chants still use horses for deliverthe city and will remain because of ing and hardly ever use the trough its new use. There were troughs on for them.

RECORD NUMBER OF STUDENTS ENROLLED

361 Now Entered and Regis- line and preventing traffic jams. tration is Expected to 40 WORK OUT WITH Reach 375

Kaukanna-A total of 361 students have enrolled in the Kaukauna high school this fall, according to Principal Olin G. Dryer. The enrollment is expected to reach about 375, the largest class number ever in the school. . There will be 113 freshmen students.

School work has settled into the daily routine. Classes start at 8 o'clock in the morning with four 1hour classes. In the afternoon there are two classes of one hour periods starting at 1:15. School closes at 3:15 in the afternoon.

Most of the classes are filled to capacity and more classes have been added to take care of students.: Five new teachers have taken up duties at the school. They are Miss Barbara Baldwin, Paul Little, Henry Greichar, Miss Cecelia Calvy, and Miss L.

Class advisors have been named for the four classes. They are Olin G. half hour at tackling and blocking Dryer, Miss Ethelyn Handran, Paul the dummy. Little, Miss Marcella Thompson and Miss Frances Corry for the seniors; Miss Vida Shepard, Roland Hintz, Miss Ann Gibbons and Stanley Beguhn for the juniors; Henry Greichar, Miss Carol Walker, Miss B. Baldwin and Miss Myrtle Sand for the sophomores and Miss Edith Porterfield, Miss Florence Bounds, Miss Dorothy Airoldi, James McGrath and Miss L Hembre for the freshmen.

Social Items

ered disk party will be held.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Immanuel Reformed church was held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon in the church assembly.

Members of the Loyal Order of Moose of this city met in the Moose hall on Second-st Wednesday evening. A report of the Labor day pienic was given. It was decided to give a dance in the Moose hall Saturday evening. It will be open to the public and dancing will be from 8 until 12 o'clock in the evening.

WORTHMAN ATTENDING CHURCH CONFERENCE

Kaukauna - The Rev. Edward L. Worthman, pastor of the Immanuel Reformed church, and William Klumb, Jr., are attending the synod of the Northwestern Reformed church, and William Klumb, Jr., are day. attending the synod of the Northwestern Reformed churches at Wheatland, Ia., this week. They are the delegates of the local parish to account of the absence of the pastor broke off the end lamp post on the there will be no church services or Wisconsin-ave bridge gates will return next Monday.

MOOSE RUN EXCURSION TO NATIONAL HOME

the Loyal Order of Moose will be she will attend a nursing school. able to visit at Mooseheart, Ill., the home and school for widows and orphans of the Moose, on a special excursion on the Chicago and North-daughter Mrs. Frank Kern. western road on Sept. 14 and 15. The train will be made up at Green Bay and will be in Kaukauna about 12:30 Saturday morning. Stops will be made at all the valley cities.

The tickets will be in the form of coupons which entitle the holder to Brooklyn, an Amherst classmate, is tors as follows: shoulder width 9 per a round trip, hotel accommodations to be an usher at John Coolidge's cent; height 16; width of hips 20; for Saturday night and luncheon wedding. Mrs. Morehouse is to be a Sunday at Aurora, Ill. Tickets may bridesmaid. "Florence Trumbull is be secured from Norman Gerhartz, the most conservative girl I've ever who has charge of them for this known" says Mrs. Morehouse, a de-

K. O. C. CONSIDER **LANDING DAY DINNER!**

Kankauna-Pians have been start- by the authorities. Women's clubs ed for a banquet by the Knights of Columbus for the celebration of Landing day, Oct. 12. The banquet will be held in the Hotel Kaukauna, which will be opened in the near fu- to have a gallery of some 75,000 photure, about Gct. 12. The committee tographs, pictures of every employe to take charge of the arrangements of its 1,875 members from senior will be named at the next meeting clerk to office boy. The gallery will of the Knights of Columbus which probably will be held next Monday.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukanna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

FEDERAL FORECAST **WILL SET PRICE ON** 1929 COTTON CROP TUBBS HERD MAKES

Size of Estimate Depends on Interpretation of Unfavorable Weather

BY J. C. ROYLE Copyright, 1929, By Cons. Press New York-Prices which will b paid the planters for their 1929 cotton crop will be determined to a large extent by the government forecast to be issued Sept. 9. The size of the estimate will depend upon the interpretation which the government crop reporting board places on the effect of the unfavorable weather which existed in the cotton belt throughout the past month. At one time a bubbler was in the

The importance of the report is trough for thirsty persons but it heightened since it will come at a more sanitary, bubblers on the street are in full swing.

from the granary near by fly to the are now engaged in a speculative I ounds of butterfat. fountain for a drink and now and movement based on anticipation of then a stray dog can be seen take a considerable teacher, and it is the voling a drink there, but most of the
cast of production, and it is the voltime it stands by itself in the center time of supplies rather than the
cent butterfat. inequality of demand which causes price changes in the cotton trade. The forthcoming forecast may upset the ideas of possible supply and thus cause material price changes.

Private investigators have reported unusually heavy deterioration in the crop over an area covering twothirds of the cotton belt. These reports have been based on conditions obtaining up to last Monday. None can tell what the conditions between now and next Monday will bring forth in the way of weather and of New Men Are Showing this may influence the official esti-

Predictions of the private bureaus range between 14,970,000 and 15,150,-000 bales. The last official estimate of the crop was 15,543,000 bales of 500 pounds each.

tice for the Kaukauna high school It is realized that uncertainty atis slightly larger than last year but tends both the official and unofficial more of the material is inexperience estimates at this time, since weather is the ruling factor up to Oct. 1. It is equally uncertain what formula Every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 Every afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 or par the government experts will the boys will be at the ball park use in interpreting production. The other details of sports. The first average deterioration in the crop in prevalent has amounted to 13.9 per cent. Private estimators feel that if the reports of deterioration in Au- the cows which produced 40 lbs. of gust are approximately true, this fat or more: percentage should be at least opening of one of the hardest seasons equalled if not exceeded.

ever scheduled for the team. The season opens on Saturday, Sept. 28 expressed the belief today that the Guy Daniels, 6; Walter Blake, 1; with a game at Antigo, a new grid foe. The team will play Antigo, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay, Neenah, Two Rivers; West Green Bay and Waumuch better. He doubted if Texas Miller, 2; Henry Dietrich, 1; Arnold has been prevalent throughout that Witthuhn.2. Coach Paul Little stated that some of the new men are beginning to state and the three smallest crops show up well. He hinted at a pos- ever produced were due to lack of sible practice game with the alumni sufficient rainfall. In 1925 the Texas before the opening of the regular crop was reduced 40 per cent by deschedule. Only a skeleton of last ficient rainfall, while the highest year's team is left around which to toll over attributed to the boll weebuild a team this year. Lettermen vil was 34 per cent. This year the Kaukauna-Members of the Wo of last year practicing with the state has both drought and weevil men's Relief corps of this city will squad are Captain Robert Grogan, in some sections. It is known defimeet at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Schwenderman, Bay, Vanevenhoven, nitely that the prospect in Oklaand in Alabama has shrunk in the last month. In other districts prospects are for a fair crop. **GET UNDERWAY SOON**

With these facts taken into consideration it appears to be the gen Kaukaura-The bowling season eral consensus of the unofficial in will open next week, according to vestigators that an estimate under Frank Hilgenberg, proprietor of the or not exceeding . 15,000,000 bales Kaukauna bowling alleys. It is ex- would be warranted. pected that the Business Men's

league, America... Legion league, City Bowling league, Ladies' Bowling EUROPEANS QUITING AUSTRALIA; NO WORK

Sydney -(A)- One of the effects ganized this year to enter in the Fox of the unusual employment depression in Australia is an exodus from the Commonwealth of Southern

Europeans. Italians are leaving in such large work after a two weeks vacation. numbers that many have been unable to book direct passenges by the present as Miss Katherine Horni- steamers that ply between Austrabrook, librarian, is on a vacation for lia and Italy, and have taken pasa week. She will return next Mon- sage over English lines, that call there and pay fare on another ves-

sel from Malta to Italy. said he had never known industrial countrymen. Never before had Sunday school Sunday. The dele- night. He was turning the corner ing to Greece, where, under presand falled to turn quick enough ent conditions, they could live better than in Australia.

help. So he rolled up his sleeves and

got to work in the kitchen. Pebble Beach, Calif.-Anybody who does not get thrill enough out of speculating on birdies and eagles can try bulls and bears. There's a brokerage office in a tent near the eighteenth green

New York-In guessing at a person's weight consider the chest most of all. A chart prepared by Dr. Mary Louise Boillin, research worker at New York-Philip Morehouse of Columbia, rates the determining facwidth of chest 23; depth of chest 32.

Of Interest To Farmers

NEW LONDON MAN'S HERD TOPS TOWN HIGHEST RECORD IN **MILK TEST GROUP** TEST ASSOCIATION

Holsteins Produce Average Henry Stichman's Cows Proof 1,007 Pounds of Milk or 34.6 Pounds Butterfat

High herd for August in the Cicero Black Creek Herd Improvement association is owned by Frank Tubbs whose registered and grade Holsteins produced an average of 1,007 pounds according to the monthly report of monthly report of M. A. Handschke, the association.

The high cow for last month was Ed Roessler, Dale, topped the ani trough for thirsty persons but a heightened since it will come at a owned by Errest Witthuhn, Bossie, mais with a production of 1,504 a Guernsey, which produced 1,143 corners. Sometimes the pigeons Spinners as well as speculators pounds of milk, equivalent to 61.7 of 4 per cent and a record of 60.2

The 499 cows in the association then a stray dog can be seen tak- a considerable reduction in the fore- produced an average of 691 pounds

The 10 high herds are as follows:

Name	Breed	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat
Name Frank Tubbs	Holst	1007	34.6
A. Litzków	Br. Swiss	847	30.3
Ernest Witthuhn	Guern	730	33.1
Robert Heln	Guern	787	32,3
Chas. Mueller			31.3
Henry Dietrich	Guerns	784	31.
Adolph Miller		921	30.7
Emil Mueller			29.
Guy Daniels	Guerna	628	28.8
Claude Armitage		821	28.4
Fifteen high cows are			
Ernest Witthuhn	Bossie	1143	61.7
Emil Mueller	Bessie	1457	58.2
Chas. Mueller	Brownie	1147	57.3
A. Litzkow	No. 3	1438	56.
Henry Dietrich	No. 3	1178	54.1
Rob. Hein	Brownie	1314	49.9
Arnold Stephani			47.1
Guy Daniels			47:7
Guy Daniels			46.3
Frank Tubbs	Spot	1401	46.2
Emil Mueller			46.
Christ Roepcke	No. 23	1351	45.9
Henry Roepcke			45.5
Walter Blake			44.3
Chas. Mueller		883	44,1

The following list are the owners of

Emil Gossie, 1; Emil Mueller, 2; The most eminent private author- Henry Roepcke, 1; Frank Tubbs, 4; ity among the cotton statisticians Rynhart Miller, 1; Ed. Sassman, Texas crop was in a bad way and Delmer Buttles, 1; Rob. Hein, 4; A. that western Oklahoma was not Litzkow, 3; Herman Miller, 2; Adolph would make 4,000,000 bales. Drought Stephani, 3; Ray Daniels, 1; Ernest

averaged over 30 pounds of fat. They are owned: by Ed Roesler, 30.1 Chas. Mueller, 4; Christ Roepcke, 2; pounds; Arnold, Spiegelberg, 36.3 pounds; F. F. Roessler, 30.1 pounds; Robert Steffen, 34.4 pounds; Leonard Steinberg, 35.6 pounds; E. M. Breitrick, 36.1 pounds; Henry Stitchman, 38.1 pounds.

duce Average of 38.1

Henry Stitchman, New London,

whose herd averaged \$8.1 pounds of

butterfat during August, topped the

Ellington Outagamie Herd Improve-

ment association according to the

A grade Holstein, Dolly, owned by

pounds of milk, with an average test

Five cows in the association were

sold for beef and one for dairy pur-

poses. Seven herds in the association

pounds of butterfat.

Pounds of Butterfat-

Following are the 10 cows in the association , which produced more than 50 pounds of butterfat:

Owner of Cow	Name of Cow	Breed of Cow		Founds Milk	Per Cent of Fat	Butterfat
Ed Roesler -	Dolly.	Gr. H.		1,504	4.0	60.2
Ed Roesler	Siviss	Gr. B. S		1,674	3.4	56.9
Ed Roesler	·· Elma	Gr E S	 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 	1.572	3.3	51.9
Arnold Spiegelberg	Susle	Gr. Gue	ř	1,032	5.0	`51:6
L. F. Roesler	No. 4	Gr Guer		998	8.2	81.8
Henry Dobberstein	N. 12	Gr. Hol	121. - 1	1,686	3.3	-55.6
Leonard Steinberg	No. 13	Gr. Gue	r	1,510	4.0	60.4
	. No 1					
E. M. Breitrick	Florns Hope			933	5.4	50.4

ATTENTION TURNS TO SCHOOL STYLES

Changed

BY AILEEN LAMONT

Copyright, 1929, by Cons. Press re now preparing either "to go to college" or to go back to college."

is distinctive while fur trimmings are absent, at least for the moment. Perhaps later, the ubiquitous coon skin will return to favor.

Fabrications today have a terrible series of problems. They must have Traveling Coats Are About fabrics which look like what they are and fabrics which look like what the Only Item to Be they are not. In the latter category are the new silk fabrics which have the appearance of a tweed and the designs of tweed but which also have the soft feel of chamois and the softness of silk. These are using for the New York-Millions of youngsters skirt and jacket combinations which are worn over crepe de chine blouses

"The Old Irish expression "take your foot in your hand" is being fully at Malta, intending to disembark Their parents are preparing to send followed out by the fashion experts them back and consequently there is For there is a distinct affinity today an immediate emphasis on what the between the materials and designs The Greek consul, Mr. Maniachi, young idea will wear. In most cases and decorations of the shoe and the she will wear pretty nearly what handbag. For example shoe and the synod which began Tuesday. On the owner and driver of the car that conditions to be so bad for his her mother and grandmother wear bags of reptile leather matin in such but the traveling coats perhaps will shades as green, the blue of blue Wednesday there been so many Greeks return- carry the most youthful impress. The serge or tobacco brown. Even with flare to the skirts of these garments evening dress the bags ornamented

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THIS IS SOME FEAT Fort Arthur, Texas—Two 16-year- their parents. old girls were recently picked up here after having journeyed from New York in nine days with only

with seed pearls are accompanied by of Police M. B. Word that they accepted rides along the road and hik-

DEAN RAPS CATHEDRALS \$2.80 between them. They told Chief of Petersborough, has taken a rap at al cycle of services."

cathedrair. "Cathedrais," he says, "if they do not set out to win a ed the rest of the way. They were cheap success, may relapse all too held until they could be returned to easily into becoming, as indeed they have been described, almshouses for elderly clergymen of indefinite opin-London-Dr. J. G. Simpson, Dean ions, content to maintain a tradition-

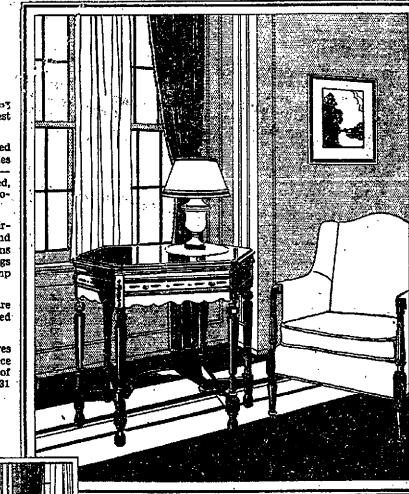
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ivor only lurmiture, but rugs, noor covera-ings, draperies, stoves, ranges, blankets, heading, etc.—everything to make your home a source of pride, comfort, happiness

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Of course, money is not everything. HART's MAN'S resources are used to search every market in the world for the best in Furniture and Home Furnishings.

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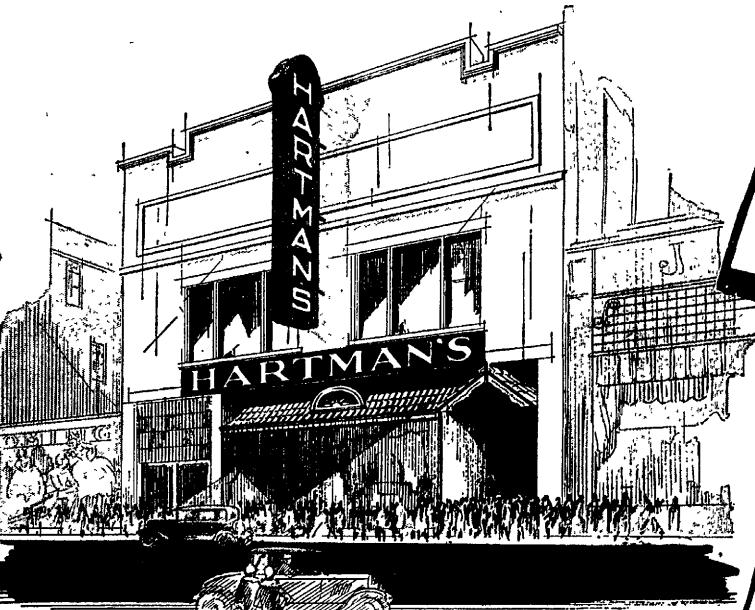
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THE DAY is Here! Saturday, September 7th, at 10 A. M., the new store, 46th in HARTMAN'S Great Chain, will be ready to serve the people of Appleton and Outagamie County.

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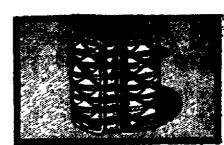
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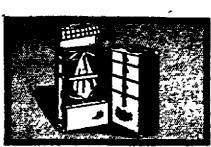


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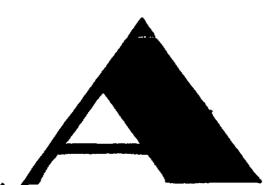
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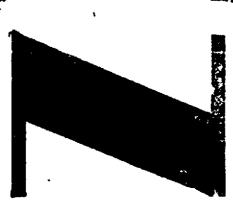


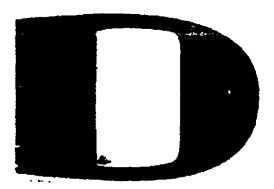
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Lustrous green enamel finish Sturdily built. Exceptional bargain. 690









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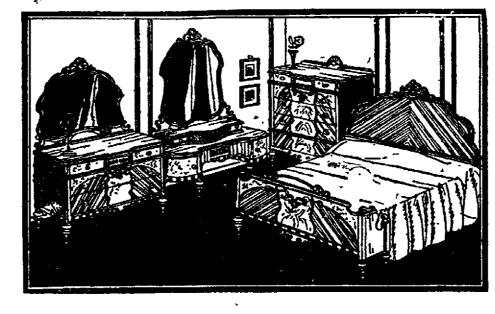
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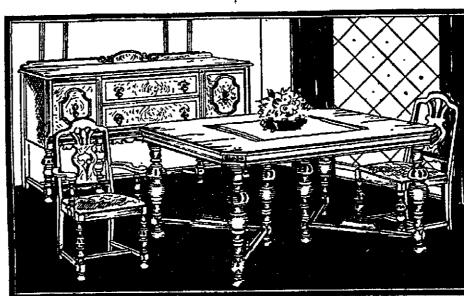
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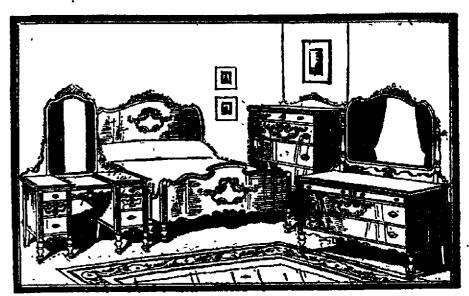
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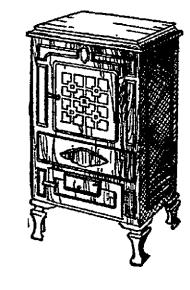
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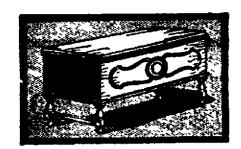
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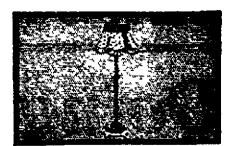


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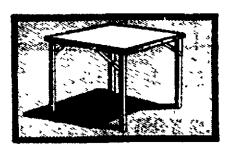
\$24.50 Cedar Chest Finished in beautiful walnut veneers. Tennessee Red \$16.95

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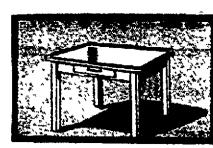


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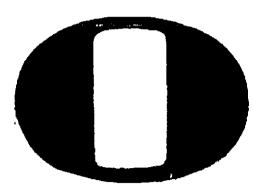


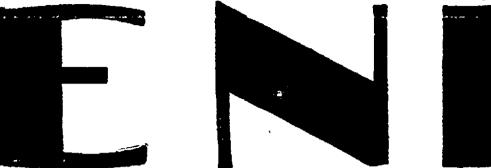
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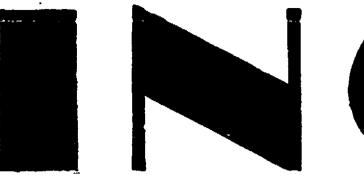
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Attractive ar metal base and beautiful parchment finish shade. One of our best Opening Day "buys!"

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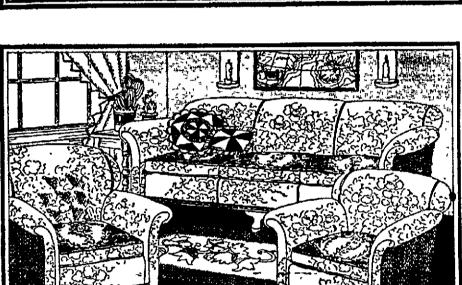
HE ttems shown on these pages are but a few of the many we have to offer. Our store is crammed with specials, priced for Opening Day at a fraction of their real value! Come and see them! Prove to your own satisfaction that we are prepared to offer you highest quality at lowest price.

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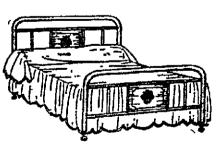
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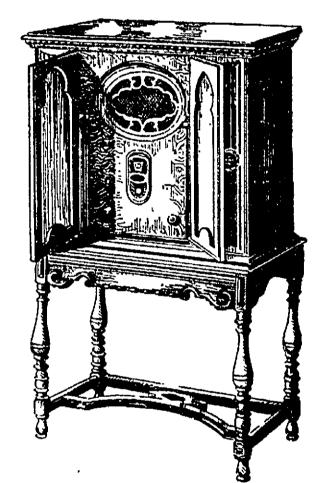
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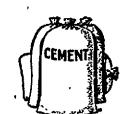
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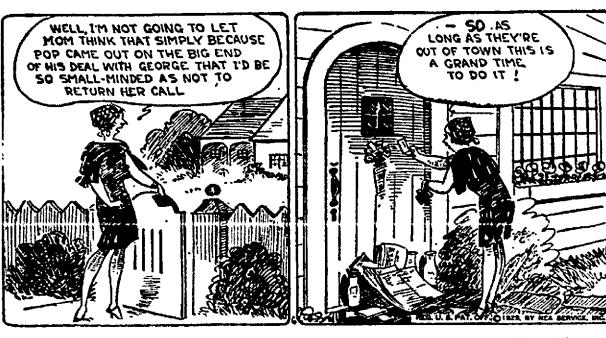
used in the new edition of Hartman's Store were furnish-Call us

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

A Neighborly Call

MOM'N POP I'VE NEVER RETURNED MOM'S LAST CALL. WHY YES, THE GUNNS HAVE BEEN AWAY ON A CAMPING TRIP FOR MORE THAN A NOT THAT ANYTHING HAS COME BETWEEN US SIMPLY BECAUSE OF THAT COPPER DEAL POP HAD WITH GEDRGE, OF COURSE WEEK MOM CALLED THERE IS A LITTLE BITTER FEELING. JUST BEFORE NATURALLY, WHEN YOUR BEST FRIENDS PULL A DOUBLE-CROSS ON YOU-YES, I WILL TAKE

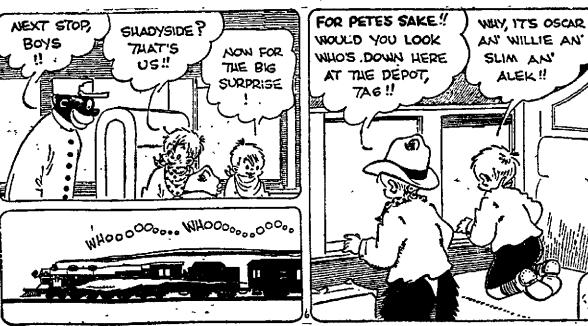


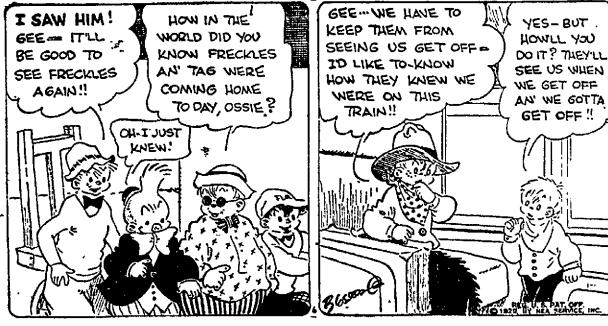
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here

By Blosser

By Cowan

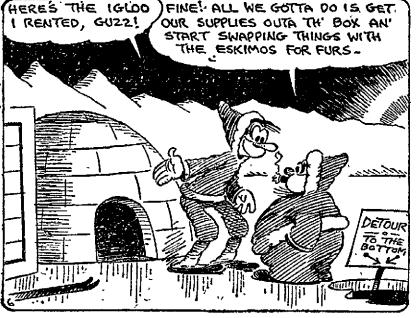




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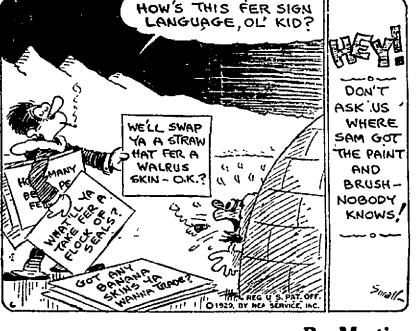
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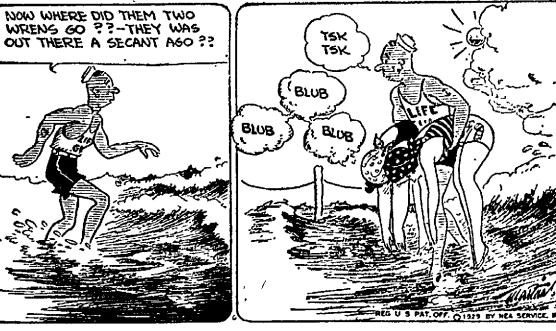


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MANY SECRETS

Old Ben greeted my lady Helen Musively, obviously fascinated by

er craceful movement that accentuated her marked beauty.

"No, no, Ben, I'm here to escape

the company, and gossip with thee "why, then - a cheer, my leddy

... Jarge, Jargo lad, fetch my el-

George obeyed, and instantly van "And now," said my lady, sinking

o me. Bent tell me all the news." "Ar, ma'm But first I'll tell 'ce bout Maister Olderoft. You've heered of 'e, my leddy, the folne, smart constabule from Lonnon as thinks isself so sharp as a packet o' nee- Did we not suppress the evidence dles. This 'ero very marnin,' they finds this Maister Olderaft fast i' the stocks.... tled up in - a sack, an' 'e'd been in they stocks ...

"But, Ben, how came he there!

"Why, ma's 'tis wot nobody doant

seem nowise to know, nohow. Joel Bim, as 'elped to found 'm, du tell me as Muster Olderaft stank pretty strong o' brimstone!"

"Horrors, Ben." "'Orrers be the word, ma'am' There be things 'appening 'ere o

nights as did n't nowise ought! F' instance, theer be th' owd haunted mill -- full of 'orrers every nightgashiy loights!" 'How so, Ben?" "Well they flitter 'ere and there

-they skips and likewise dances. And ye see, nobody don't never go nor ventur a-nigh the place." "Ax-cuse me, Ben!" said George

appearing suddenly, "but I see Mr. Pitt theer t' other arternoon, along one o' the gentlemen."

"Pitt?" repeated my lady. "Why, hen, George, was the gentleman Brocklehurst?"

'Ay, my leddy, it were so, ma'm.' "And what did they do there, George?" "I dunno, my lady, the Vi-count

330 mc, ma'm, an ordered me off, "That'll du, lad," cried old Bon

shrilly, "That'll du, Jarge, I meets

old Truffent Camlo to other day. Truffeni, ma'm,' says I, 'tdu seem loike 'twas a curse on the village." surely, as wunt be took aff till justice be done, and Sir Richard Guyfford proved innercent. . . And talkin' o' S' Richard - I seen 'm t' other night." "Oh?" said Helen, softly question

ng, "where, Ben?" "In the sunk garden, ma'm, a starin' at the chimbleys."

Helen raised hand to rounded bosom and was immediately aware of the tickling, crumpled paper.

"At midnight?" she murmured.
"Why, no, ma'm, it were just gone 10 o'clock b' the church chime." "And he was staring, you say,

"The Moat 'Ouse chimbleys ma'm. When I calls out, 'e vanishes afore my eyes - and then another strange thing - look wot appens to the captain gen'leman, only last noight, as somebody -- or some thing took an' throwd 'im down the stairs. And

I wants to know - what?" 'A cord. Ben." answered a sleepy yet strangely pleasant voice, and Helen saw Captain Despord siniling at her over the half-door.

The captain's face was perhaps a little paler than us...al, and he bore one arm in a sling, otherwise he seemed as languidly assured, as imperturbably serene as usual.
"A cord, sir?" cried old Ben re

"Nay, or I should have avoided it.

marks of a cord on one of the banis

"But who," cried Helen, "who should work such despicable vil-

The captain sighed and shook his

"Who knows?" said he gently, But pray will you not ask me in

Here old Ben, meeting the captain's

sloquent look, vanished; then the captain, leaning in over the half-door.

spoke in softly modulated voice: "Also, Helen, I desire to talk with nto the elbow chair, "sit and talk you about - our principal, Sir Rich-

ard Cusfford." "Our principal?" she questioned. "Undoubtedly, Helen, for are we

not his accomplices after the fact?

of his signet-ring?" The captain entered the stable and, scating himself gracefully on the

corn-bin, quoth he gently: "You were so passionate to aid him

and I have wondered - why?"

"Because I believed him innocent."

"Happy creature," murnured the captain, "Your friend! Would you have done as much for any other, for me, Helen? For- Brockle-

My lady, being on her feet, swept towards the door even as the od mand, slouched by, pitchfork on shoulder.

"Pray, Helen," sighed the captain, would you do for any other what ou are doing - for him?" Helen turned, viewed the speaker

in wild-eyed amazement. "I detest riddles, sir," said she loft

ly. "You must speak plainer."

"Plainer? Is it needful?" he questloned gently. "Yes, upon my life, I do believo it is! Then, Helen, can it

be possible you are unaware - that you have no susplcion-" And then, with a wild clatter of

hoofs, the Marquis galloped into stable-yard.

"Alas, Helen - Richard's taken!" he cried. "I met that old fellow Oldcraft on the road who tells me they

ha' the poor flow fast by th' heels ut last!" "What can be done?" she question-

ed breathlessly, "Ned, what can we do? Do something, Ned?" "Ay, fath!" quoth the Marquis,

wheeling his eager animal, "I ride now to comfort the poor soul."

"One moment, my lord," said Captain Despard. "Pray when was he taken, and where?'

"Last night, sir, at a small place

hard by Newhaven." "Then, my lord, either this infor-

mation is false or Sir Richard hath sirice escaped."

"How, sir ha' 'scaped? Pray, rha' d' ye mean?" "I mean, Marquis, that he is as

free as you or 1! I saw him - not 10 minutes ago.'

"Where, sir - where?" cried the

Marquis, glancing about eagerly. Ten minutes, say you? Then he can't be far! Pray tell us."
"No, my lord," answered the cap-

tain, smiling, "since I have surprised this gentleman's secret, you must suffer me to keep it secret still." (Copyright, 1929, Jeffrey Farnol)

What is Sir Richard's secret that Despard refuses to divulge? Continue the story tomorrow. deJ-...5t-fl -- ?yNy;ZM'q iny?'la'-

TOUGH ON COAL BINS Washington--Siberia sure is a cold

country according to Constantia Nikitoroff in a paper published by the University of Minnesota. In some places in an area of 3,500,000 square miles in the northern and proachfully. "But - did 'ce see the castern parts of the country, the soil is frozen to a depth of 500 feet. The temperature never rises above But I felt it fairly catch and I found the freezing point, Nikiforoff says.

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GEE , BOOTS -THERE'S THAT GOOFY LOOKIN' LIFE GUARD, STARTIN. OVER THIS WAY

WASHOUT SAVE MY LIFE IF I WERE GOIN DOWN FOR TH' THIRTEENTH TIME

FOR PETER SAKE-DUCK!

TAHT TEL T'HOLLUOW I

School Gridders Will Open Season On Sept.

PLAY ONLY SEVEN GAMES THIS YEAR: **BEGIN WORK MONDAY**

Four Battles Will Be Staged on Road With Three at Whiting Field

EVEN football games, three at home and four "on the road" will be played by Appleton high school gridders this fall according to school officials. The season will open Son · Sept. 28 · and



ule for the Orange is somewhat of a departure from the practice in recent years when more games were played. However: the Orange now will confine itself

entirely to confer ence opponents, playing every school in the loop and no more. The nev plan of course means there will be no annual game with Kaukauna, the first time in many years.

The Orange will begin practice Monday or Tuesday, probably the latter date with equipment being is-

H. S. SCHEDULE Sept. 28 Sheboygan at Appleton.

Appleton at Marinette. Oct. 12 Fond du Lac at Appleton.

Appleton at Manitowoo Oct. 26 East Green Bay at Appleton.

Appleton at West Green Bay. Nov. 9 Appleton at Oshkosh.

sued on Monday. Coach Joseph R. Shields again will be at the helm. Considerable new equipment will be issued the squad, most of the old stuff having been "wrecked" last fall in the East Green Bay game which was played in a blizzard.

When the Orange starts practice Tuesday evening, several other schools will have in about four or five days work. At least three of the teams began work Tuesday.

The coming grid season will open with Sheboygan at Appleton. The Chairs will be under direction of a new coach this year and are an unknown quantity. On Oct. 5, the Orange will journey

north for the annual tussie with will play Fond du Lac at Appleton. Kansas City 94 Manitowoc will be played on the Shopmakers own field while. Es Oreen Bay with its mammoth "Re Devils" will invade Appleton on Oc 26. The Orange will make every entropy to beat the Wileymen this see son and probably will point for th game during the entire first part

the season.

On Nov. 2, the squad will aga pack its bag and baggage and tre north to West Green Bay. The Ba are expected to have one of the toughest teams in many years th season. The season will end for the

U. OF IOWA NAMES

Attempt to Clean Up Its **Athletic House**

Iowa City, Ia .- (P)-The University of Iowa's latest gesture in its fight to return to good graces in the Western conference is the reorganization of its athletic board of control. Clement C. Williams, dean of the college of engineering, is to be the new chairman of the board succeeding E. H. Lauer, who is expected to

become secretary. Lauer became chairman of the board last June when he replaced Paul E. Belting as director of athletics. The reorganization, which will be

effective next Tuesday, will place a faculty member not otherwise connected with the athletic department in control of sports at the Hawkeye institution. Williams formerly was a member of the board in control of athletics at the University of Illinois.

When the reorganization is effected, a successor to J. M. Barry, who resigned as head basketball coach to take a similar position at the University of Southern California, is expected to be made. Al Gowan, Des Moines university leader, and John Van Liew, former coach at Knox college, are being mentioned for the

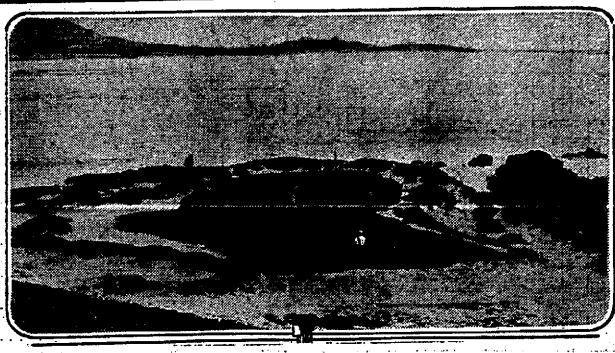
FORMER U. W. GRIDDER TO COACH AT BELOIT

Beloit - With the appointment of George Von Bremer, former Wisconsin guard. as line coach the staff at Beloit college for the coming football season has been completed. Bob Jaggard, new director of athletics and head gridiron coach, has set Sept. 16 for the first practice session for the Cold candidates.

Veteran material will be plentiful according to Jaggard, but absence of any outstanding backs makes the prospects for a winning season doubtful: Von Bremer, who played at Wisconsin from 1925 to 1928, is considered one of the best guards developed at Madison in recent years and he may be able to mold the Meloit forwards into a formidable ar-

Fred Schildauer, varsity track each, will assist Jaggard and Von

WHAT A GOLF HOLE THIS IS!



A remarkable green on California's most remarkable links, Pebble Beach, where the national championship was played, is shown above. The green is the seventh at Pebble Beach. Notice how well trapped by sand the green is, with the Pacific beyond, and yet a course like this doesn't seem to bother Johnny

the big fellows start throwing punch-

Tuffy Griffith will be making his

The last time Tuffy was here it was

as a light heavy and he managed to

185 pounds, big enough to fight any

man in the world. With the added

poundage Griffith has not sacrificed

the force of his wallop. Four times

ie, Paolino, was beaten by Schmel-

mentioning that Schmeling won a 15

Haymann scored a knockout in sev

Chicago -(A)- The Chicago Bears

They are Luke Johnson, former

"Cookie" Cunningham, who once

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Haymann Gets Real Test With Griffith, Sept. 26

DY JOHN J. ROMANO

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E WYORK—Tom McArdle has gathered together a regular international jamboree for the fall opening of Madison Square Gar debut as heavyweight in the east. den on Sept. 12th.

Topping the card will be Tuffy Griffith, of our own U. S. A., pitted nose out Charley Belanger in a hard against Dr. Ludwig Haymann of Ba- fought ten round battle. Tuffy has varia. Back of this is Charley Smith of England, who is supposed to have chased Phil Scott out of the British isle, swapping punches with Salvatore Ruggeriello, an Italian from Tunise, Africa; and then there is Ted Sandwina, of Germany, leading a trump hand against Mays of Bay-

looked over the card. "It is the fall or cning for the garden and you can

ing Big Boy Peterson. As one fan remarked when he aged to get over a sleep punch in

TEAM STANDINGS

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NEW SPORTS HEAD St. Louis 68 60 64 Philadelphia 57 72 Movement Is in Line With Cincinnati 54 Boston 50

THURSDAY'S RESULTS: American Association
Minneapolis 13-9, Milwaukec 10-12 St. Paul 7-6, Kansas City 4-15. Columbus 5, Indiana polis 2.

Louisville-Toledo, rain. American League Cleveland 4, Detroit 0 (Called at end of fifth, rain).

Only game scheduled. National League Pittsburg 10, Cincinnati 5. Only game played.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE American Association Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. Louisville at Toledo. Columbus at Indianapolis.

American League Cleveland at Philadelphia. Only game scheduled.

National League Brooklyn at Pittsburg (2 games), Chicago at St. Louis.

Davenport, Ia.—Cowboy Art Dula, Oklahoma City, outpointed Billie Brent, Baltimore, (10'.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-D REXY, BARNARD of the American League used to write football in Columbus, O. . . . in the days when the sports editor also covered police court. . . . A Shreveport boy, Edwin McClure, 16, was one of the youngest to play at Peeble Beach. . . Lloyd Waner says that down at Ada. Okla., he used to raise watermelons that weighed 64 pounds . . . and he could eat that much at one sitting . . . One oldtimer at Pebble Beach. Max H. Behr, was runner-up to Jerry Travers 21 years ago in the championship at Garden City . . . Pittsburgh Phil Smith is one of the few to beat the horses . . . He just sat and bet 'em and had \$2,000,000 when he died . . .

Nick Altrock gets more money

DOW as a clown for the Sensions.

then he earned as a pitcher.

PELKEY, STEINBERG IN SEMIS FOR TITLE AT BUTTE DES MORTS bet there will be some falling when

Guy Marston and Pelkey Scheduled to Play in President's Cup Finals

Two matches in the tournament to determine the Butte des Morts club has campaigned at home and abroad day. H. H. Pelkey went into the is around 35 semi-finals by beating Don Shepherd, 3 and 1 and D. P. Steinberg, out as a heavy and he has scored Jr., beat Cub Buck 5 and 3. The four knockouts. His latest victim be third entrant is Ken Dickinson who beat J. N. Fisher while the fourth Haymann, has had two warm up will be the winner of the Charles fights in this country against the McKenney-Leo Schubert match still rankest sort of opposition and man- to be played.

Guy Marston and Heber Pelkey each affair. But that is not to be are scheduled to battle for the prestaken as a criterion of his worth as a licent's trophy in the finals of the lighter. Paolino, although he man President's tourney, Marston having aged to stop the Bavarian, says Dr. eliminated Walter Plamann 4 up Haymann is one of the hardes: while Pelkey tripped F. G. McNa ounchers he ever fought. This after mara, 8 and 7.

In the class A tournament R. K. Wolter has advanced to the third Haymann and Schmeling had a go round by beating John Neller three t Franz Deiner. As a relative basis and one. He will meet the winner of of their showing it may be worth the match between John Roach and J. J. Plank. round decision over Deiner while

J. Maye is the only golfer to enter the third round in the Class B en rounds and annexed the champi- tourney while G. Carroll, J. King and R. H. Marston have entered the E. J. Alyward still has to play H. complete the lineup for the third Rinky Dink baseball team from round.

SAMMY MANDELL MEETS in recent battles. Tuesday they beat

Chicago - (A) - Lightweight champion Sammy Mandell tonight will attempt to disprove theories that he ing of Mianne Palfrey, sister of Saris slipping by matching his ring ah, 6-1, 6-4. science against Luis Vicentini, rugged right hand clouter from Chile, TWO EX-COLLEGE STARS in a 10-round battle in Paddy Harmon's Chicago Stadium punch bowl. Sammy's title will not be at stake, professional football team, have sign- but if the Chilean can make it ined a pair of star ends for the 1929 teresting he doubtlessly will have to give him a crack at the crown to of the "Screen Children's Guild" at satisfy boxing fans and the new Northwestern star, and Harold Illinois state Athletic commission. Joey Medill of Chicago and Stanwas a tower of strength on Ohlo islaus Loayza of Chile will meet in the 10-round semi-windup.

Baseball Fans Glad That Connie Mack Won Pennant to medicare three-year-old group bat- let the men get the feel of the pig-

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EW YORK-Baseball bugs all around the big-time and small town circuits are doffing their hats to Connie Mack this week, as the Athletics in their series at Philadelphia with the groggy New York Yankees squeched what faint hopes were still entertained by the Huggins

.In 1928 the New York team won the season's series with the Mackmen by a wide margin, but this year it is a different story—and it is one of the big reasons why the pennant fortunes of the Yankees have changed. Beating the Yanks is a large source of elation for the veteran Philadelphia manager. On Monday the Athletics took a double header and a game yesterday from the Yankees in decisive fashion.

Old-timers in baseball are recalling was something of ; a figure on the playing field. The fact that he was a catcher of considerable parts may tion of baseball fans. He was not only skilfull as a backstop but his was an engaging and colorful personality that made him a distinctive figure on the diamond.

Connie went into the business of ball playing in the days when they called it a profession. Perhaps it is lot about playing behind the bat." still one, but the salaries to players have increased so enormously that it has become customary to classify the you know Mack can make a noise exnidustry as one of higher finance. Mack first played baseball in the and then he gets an "out" because hills of Massachusetts-on the slope the umpire can't tell the difference. of the big grade that comes before Some day they'll put him out of a you reach Worcester, if you are game for that." traveling from the west toward Bos-

Every time that a train went east ing, Zim, You're learning? Some day in the days when Mack was catching you'll keep a pillow strapped around for Washington, the manager of a you so that the runners will have major league team who might hap an easy time of it when they try to pen to be a passenger with his play- slide to home plate."

ers, called them to the window, pointed to the northeast; and said: | Since the forced retirement of dance at Rainbow Gardens Monday -"That is where Connie Mack was

Mack had a great reputation and dexterious. "I'm always fouling to the throne." the ball when that tall gink is behind the bat," said one of the better batters to his manager one day. "Yoh," said the manager drily, guess you are. That tall gink is always reaching under your bat and fitting over the ball."

"How kin he?" asked the player. "How kin a guy pick pears? By reachin' for 'em. Ain't-it?"

Tom Loftus who was one of the best managers to get into major league company and do something with nothing, and who died all too carly, was a great admirer of Mack. Loftus had Zimmer catching for him the times when Connie Mack himself in Cleveland. The latter was one of the most perfect machines who ever stood behind home plate. The ball sank into his mitt like a cows hoof not be known to the younger general into mud and he could throw on an alr line. Zimmer was one of the most hon-

> est ball players who ever lived. He couldn't even engage a batter in conversation to distract his attention. "You watch that Mack," said Loftus to Zimmer, "and you will learn a Zimmer watched Mack. One day he went to Loftus and said: "Say, do actly like a foul tip and every now

Loftus looked at Zimmer commiscratingly and replied: "You're learn-

Veteran Golfers Play In Final Rounds Of Pebble Beach Tourney

and Sweetser Eliminated Thursday

BY ALAN J. GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor EBBLE BEACH, CALIF.—(P) -Youth has had its fling in the national amateur golf champlouship of 1929. The battle of Pebble Beach in its semi-final stage today, brought together four of the most seasoned of American campaigners and it was still a wide open fight among them for the crown that.

sandy head of Bobby Jones. After, brilliant third round triumphs, this quartet of the old guard stepped out this morning with Dr. Oscar F. Willing, the Portland, Ore., dentist, meeting a fellow Oregonian. match and Harrison (Jimmy) Johnsfigure of a decade, opposed to Franpion in 1914, and 'open champion in 1913.

The thatches of all four have thinance belies the fact that he is well stopping 20 feet short of the pin. over 30 and a match player of long experience, Egan, title holder 25 years ago when a student at Harvard, is back in the limelight—at the age of 45. a semi-fig list for the first time since 1909, nearly bald and 40.

TOLLEY BEATEN The Portland dentist gave convincing evidence of his competitive skill the measure renterday of the frame

SARAH PALFREY TO DEFEND NET TITLE

Opponent Would Rather Play Tennis Than Be Moving Picture Star

Philadelphia-(4)-Helen Marlowe, California's lone hope in the girl's national tennis championships at the Philadelphia Cricket club, would rather capture the racquet crown margin after the ninth hole as Tolley than be a moving picture star. om the Hollywood high school. Helen had appeared in the movies as an "extra" a number of times and also had taken a minor part in a "talk-

She has fought her way to the final round of the tennis tournachampion, Sarah Palfrey, 16-yearold Boston girl, tomorrow for the courageous efforts, title. Miss Palfrey reached the final bracket by defeating Evelyn Parsons, Palo Alto, Calif., 6-3, 6-3, while Miss Marlowe advanced by dispos-

"It's fascinating working in the movies, and a pleasant change from continuous tennis," Miss Marlowe said, "But I crave action and love teenis best."

She added that she had given up an opportunity to become a member the Hollywood high school because she wanted to play tennis every afternoon after school.

THREE YEAR OLD TO RACE AT NEW YORK

New York - (P) - Another attempt to settle the bemuddled three-year-old championship situation is to be made have little trouble making the team. tomorrow with the best of the 1929 tling for the winner's share of the skin made up the first workout. Oth-\$25,000 purse in the Lawrence reali. er practices will be held next week. zation at Belmont park.

Blue Larkspur early in August, the evening to raise money for equipthree-year-old group has been with- ment. There are six teams in the out a ruler. Each shift of weights, grid league, and a schedule of five each change of distance has seen a games will be played by each toamong managers for being shrewd new claimant to titular honors mount gether with whatever extra games

Cyril Tolley, English Veteran, British champion, Cyril James Hastings Tolley, 4 and 3, while Egan was trouncing Jess Sweetser 5 and 5, Oulmet stopping the rush of William Lawson Little Jr., of San Francisco, one up, in 26 holes, and Johnston outlighting George Voigt of New

match. The comeback of Egan aroused sentimental enthusiasm, the triumph of Willing stirred patriotic impudses, and the winning thrust of Johnston caused a pulse-tingling thrill but the victorious rally of Oulmet packed the most dramatic moment of quarter a youthful splurge knocked from the

Picture the 540 yard thirty-sixth ole along the ocean's edge as the quiet, bespectacled Bostonian, look ng'like a college / professor, came down to the finish with the stocky, curly-haired western youth of 18 Ouimet, in a fine comeback, had over-Henry Chandler Egan, champlon of taken his rival and went to the last 1904 and 1905, in the first 36 hole tee one up. From there, Little belted a magnificent shot down the fairway ton of St. Paul, veteran tournament while Ouimet pulled his shot into a bunker to the right. Taking too cis Ouimet of Boston, amateur cham- much sand, the veteran came out weakly and was still over 200 yards from the green as. Little hooked a brassle to within 30 yards of the carned or greyed, with the exception of pet. Oulmet reached the green with Johnston, whose youthful appear a magnificent spoonshot, the ball

OUIMET GETS 20 FOOT PUTT Little, as deliberate as Willing in the execution of his short game, studied every angle and then laid a beautiful chip shot dead, less than lege of Bob Zuppke at the University three feet to the left of the cup. He of Illinois. After his graduation axe in June. seemed sure of a birdle that would from college he became a member fought ten round battle. Tuffy has golf championship were played Thurs one of the game's foremost figures, ped up and rolled his long butt in to played with the Cleveland Bull Dogs. settle the issue with a birdie himself. Not since he rocked the golf back halling from Notre Dame. He tiethwaite has made no definite asworld by beating Ted Ray and Har- tips the scales at 230 and gained his sertions, he has intimated on several ry: Vardon for the open championin man-to-man battle when he took ship in 1913 whas Outmet ever received a greater ovation than he got after the marvelous finish.

Johnston and Volgt waged an even closer duel. Most of the day the New Yorker held the , lead although he was never more than 8 up and only at Lawrence college and later at once that far in front. Johnston, Miami university under Cub Buck. squaring matters on the twentyninth took a lead on the thirty-second that might have been sufficient if he had not lost the thirty-fifth be- dindick, Curtis, Sontag and Brencause of a half-stymie. From then on nen. they battled each other to a standstill until the third extra hole, where BLUES DIVIDE TWO still until the third extra hole, where Voigt's undoing. Willing and Egan, the two Oregon

stars, had smoother sailing. The battling dentist gained a good working grew wilder from the tee saving him-Before her graduation last June self only by some miraculous apwas not much doubt thout the outcome until Willing settled the match on the thirty-third. There was an the 31st in spite of all the latter's

LITTLE CHUTE GRID

Northeastern League Entry Will Hold Booster Dance Monday Evening

The first practice for the Little Chute football team in the Northwestern Wisconsin league, "The Flying Dutchmen," was held Wednesday evening with 33 men reporting for the workout. Nearly all of last season's squad was on hand together with a likely bunch of recruits. Several of the new members showed especially well and probably will Calisthenics and a light drill to

The team plans to hold a booster might be arranged.

Eliminated



JAKE ZUSSMAN TO **PLAY PRO FOOTBA**

Former Lawrence College Quarterback Has Signed With Oshkosh Club

Oshkosh-The Oshkosh Badgers. newly organanized professional foot. from the incoming sophomore crop ball team, Wednesday announced that they had secured the signatures of four new players. Those who returned their contracts Wednesday are Mitchell, Spud Murphy, Schipper and Jake Zussman.

Mitchell, who plays tackle, weighs 190 pounds and was under the tute-Murphy, a heavyweight, is a fullpro experience with the Kenosha occasions that he is considering this Elks. Schipper is also a heavy- pair. Behr, who played most of last weight boxer, weighing 190. He season at the blocking halfback post, plays tackle, a position which he called signals in some of the early held down while a student at the Penn State college.

Zussman, a quarterback, played Others who have already sent in their contracts are George Hotchkiss, Jensen, Hall, Astapore, Brew

GAMES WITH SAINTS

Home of Contender With sinning Sunday. 9 1-2 Game Lead

even less question about the outcome and his pernant bound Kansas City amateur champ, Monk Wilson, of the match in which Egan had Blues have escaped out of St. Paul August Brandt; Ralph McGowan, Sweetser six down at the eighteent's with a nine and one-half game mar- Frank Crowe, J. N. Fisher and Paul ment, and will meet the defending and held that margin to the finish at gin protecting their lead in the American association race. The second place Saints won the

first game of their final St. Paul profamateur meet. Frank Walsh and series Tuesday and then won the Ken Dickinson are paired from the first of yesterday's double bill only local club for the latter tournament to drop the second and remain far while Frank Crowe and Monk Wilson A centered attack in the sixth and

seventh innings netted St. Paul a 7 start play for the state title, 36 holes to 4 victory in the first game, but being played each day with the chamhe Blues hammered three pitchers pionship finals on Tuesday. About hard to win the nightcap 15 to 6. 200 entries are expected for the meet. Four errors hurt the St. Paul cause in the second game. .

Today, Kansas City invaded Min neapolis for its final series there and an even break with the Millers will just about clinch the pennant.

Minneapolis and Milwaukee played a double swatfest vesterday and broke even, the Millers taking the first, 13 to 10, and the Brewers running away with the second, 12 Betty Nuthall, 18-year-old British

deadlock for fourth place with In-tennis star returned to her home in dianapolis yesterday by taming the Berkeley last Sunday from recent Indians, 5 to 2.

BADGER LEADERS TO SEEK QUARTERBACK FOR SEASON'S SQUAD

Loss of Cuisinier by Graduation, Herber by Ineligibility Hurts 1929 Chances

MADISON — Wisconsin's: 1929 football eleven will not be as strong as last year's team unless Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwalte is successful in his search for a quarterback. The important part played by the diminutive "Bo" Cuisinier in the Badgers' title fight last fall brought Ali-American honorable mention to the little Cardinal field gener-

This year's team will miss Cuisinier in more than one department and is a certainty that Thistlethwalte will not find an athlete to fill Bo's shoes who will prove as valuable. In addition to his services as a ball carrier, pass receiver and pilot, Cuisinier was a wonderful blocker and a great defensive player. Then, too, he was a great morale man. Coach Thistlethwaite had little op-

portunity during the 1928 season to break in any young quarterbacks for he needed Cuisinier in the game all of the time. Consequently, the man who wins the berth must be found or from the veterans - and reserves who have held other positions in the Cardinal backfield. There are two likely

who handled the signal : calling assignment on the freshman squad last season, "Pip" Nelson of Madison and Walter Graebner of Wausau. The first string Frosh Heber, succumbed to the ineligibility

Sammy Behr and William "Buck" Sheehan are the two experienced varsity men who have been mentiongames when Cuisinier was on the

APPLETON GOLFERS ENTER STATE OPEN

Frank Crowe-Monk Wilson in Pro-amateur Meet Only five or six members of Butte

Frank Walsh-Ken Dickinson.

les Morts golf club have entered in the state open golf tournament which Kansas City Club Leaves the state open golf tournament which will be held over the local course be-

Although the list is not complete Appleton entries appear to be Frank Walsh, professional at Butte des Chicago -(P)- "Dutch" Zwilling Morts, Ken Dickinson, former state Wesco.

The tournament will begin Sunday with the qualifying round and the will make up another twosome.

Monday morning the golfers will

HELEN WILLS ILL WITH **ACUTE TONSILITIS** Oakland, Cal. -(P)- Helen Wills.

international tennis champion, who is suffering from acute tonsilitis, will undergo a minor throat operation to-

Miss Wills' indisposition has caused the cancellation of her match with girl, in Berkeley on Sept. 15, her Columbus jumped back into a father, Dr. C. A. Wills, said. The triumphs at Forest Hills.

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ig Bill Tilden Given Best Chance to Win Title at Forest Hills

OREST HILLS, N. Y. - (P) - For the first time since 1925, the national tennis singles ampionship of the United States ill go to someone other than a renchman. Not because France's ip on world tennis honors has arted to weaken, but because not to of tennis from the land of the i-color has seen fit to enter the 29 championship.

With the French "big three"-Laste, Borotra and Cochet-out of e picture, prospects are bright for e seventh time. Big Bill had a onopoly on the title from 1920 to 25, inclusive, but LaCoste was the inner in 1926 and 1927, and Cochet ept the title in France's posses on last year by defeating Frank unter in the final round.

Tilden, seeded first in the tourna ent, will have no easy path to his venth national title, but on form hould dispose of the younger stars iat block his way. In his half of ie draw are H. W. Austin of Engnd: Berkeley Bell, of Austin, Texas: ohn Van Ryn, of East Orange, N ; Tamio Abe, of Japan; German pmann, Cuba, and John Doeg, inta Monica, all seeded players.

Lott heads the list in the lower alf with the other seeded players in is half being E. R. Avory and J. S. liff of England, N. J. Farquharson South Africa, Gregory S. Mangin Newark, Fritz Mercur of Bethle m, Pa., and Frank Hunter.

With a field of 90 seeking the title lay in the championship will start morrow on the west side tennis ub's famous courts. The final will played a week from tomorrow.

'IRATES FINALLY BEAT LUCAS JINX Golden Bears Expected To

Inly Two Games Are Played in American and National Leagues Thursday

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer In a season that has been their appointment, California's Golden heavy artillery type. The biggest hampionship hopes blown to the Bears this season begin their gridour winds by a series of injuries, he Pittsburgh Plrates at least can ook with pride upon the fact that ney finally have shaken the "Lucas

Ever since June, 1927, Pirate teams ave rolled over and played dead past eight years the teams have been henever Red Lucas, star pitcher coached to kick and wait for the t the Cincinnati Reds, was in the breaks. Those close to Coach C. M. ox against them. Last Sunday, "Nibs" Price, however, believe he Barr, halfback, and Lee Eisan, quarowever, they managed to win in a will try this season to develop a 2-inning thriller, 9 to 7. Yesterday faster and more thorough offense, ney demonstrated that the Red ace chiefly because of the new rule Clarence Garrity, a regular last year, o longer can boast of his spoll which makes a fumbled ball dead ver them for they trounced him, when recovered by the defense. 0 to 5, in the only National league A tough coast schedule is made

In the only American league game of an intersectional game with Penn ended with the blue and gold eleven f the day, Cleveland strengthened sylvania in mid-season. After meet undefested in conference play. Two s hold on third place by bouncing ing St. Mary's, Santa Clara and defeats were listed in the records, etroit for a 4-0 loss, in a game Washington State on successive namely those inflicted by the San alted by rain after five innings of week-ends, the Bears will journey to Francisco Olympic Club and Georgia The victory enabled Cleveland Philadelphia for a contest with the Tech. The loss to the club team was increase its margin over the Quaker eleven, Oct. 19. It will be the incidental and suffered by a reserve ourth place St. Louis to 2 1-2 games. first time a coast football team has squad.

Mrs. Wightman Has New Protege



BY JAY VESSELS Associated Press Sports Writer Forest Hills, N. Y .- The family of ports giants has a new member. And she is only a woman. Her name is Mrs. Hazel Hotchiss Wrightman.

Football has its Knute Rockne and baseball its Connic Mack. Wo- man unwilling to mention herself found it easy to work with Helen nen's tennis now attaining a place as anything but a very small factor Wills when the present champion high in the athletic realm, has its in the success of her two pupils. Mrs. Wrightman.

When Helen Wills, raced through ability are almost bound to reach o unprecedented heights after plac- the top," she said. ing herself under the tutorship of the veteran Boston star, the tennis ed fact in metropolitan tennis circles Palfrey then was 13.

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

B at the top again after a foot-

ERKELEY, Cal. —(A)— Back up

ball famine that saw them driv-

cotball fundamentals—a strong de job.

fensive system-is expected. For the

ments that it realized the full value 1909.

of the Wrightman school of tennis. You find this energetic little wo-"Girls with their great natural she formerly lived in California.

Yes, "almost" but it's an accept-

played a game on the Atlantic sea-

loss over last year is at the tackles.

terback, are playing their third year.

The fullback prospect list includes

and Raiston Gill. line plunging lumi-

nary of the 1928 freshman team. A 1928 season, brilliant when com-

board in mid-season.

The football sign-up

Have Ranking Grid Squad

en to the depths of defeat and dis-great reserve strength and of the

being powerful contenders for both positions vacated by Steve Bancroft

coast conference and intersectional and Frank Fitz. The only other line

considerably more difficult because pared with the two preceding ones

world was willing to concede that | that both Queen Helen and Miss Palthe latter had helped some. But it frey reached the forefront at 16 bewas not until Mrs. Wrightman's cause they learned the finer points new protege-Sarah Palfrey-became from a woman who has been win-

> Mrs. Wrightman, who won the national title in 1909, '10, '11 and '19, came east in 1921 for one reason, The old Boston star began playing with and coaching the latest sensation three years ago.

ACE HUDKINS WINNER OF \$13,000 LAWSUIT

San Francisco -(AP)- Ace Hudkins, "The Nebraska Wildcat" hooked complete their estimations. the state athletic commission in the pocketbook for a \$13,000 victory in

Superior Judge Walter Herzinger held that the commission had no legal right to withhold the money Coach Price would have a squad of which represented Hudkins' share of the proceeds in his fight with Charles Belanger last June. The commission held up the purses of both fighters, charging that the fight was not a fight but a "waltz" and a "hippo-

the superior court yesterday.

hole to fill is at one end, and two Milwaukee-Louis New, Milwau-Little if any change in California's first string men are on hand for that kee, and Fred Tompkins, Milwaukee, drew, (8); Paul Pantaleo, Chi-Benny Lom, one of the coasts halfcago, knocked out George Myszke, back stars last season, is ready for Holland, Mich., (1). a bigger and better season. Stanley

A GOOD HALFBACK

Coach Lou Little Has Big Light One

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer Ocean City, N. J .- (P)-Anyone ossessing knowledge of a big punishing halfback lurking undiscovered among the student body of George town University can learn Lou Little's eternal gratitude by speaking up now before it is too late.

Of the very few things Lou would like for his football team this fall this unknown back is the most important. Of course Lou also would be interested in another fast, husky end. But for the time being the job of finding a hammering 200pounder to lead his squadron of fleet but woefully light ball toters into action has the Georgetown coach more hot and bothered than the blazing sun at this seaside training

With a typically rugged Georgetown schedule ahead, Little would like, for a change, a rugged man who would smash a path for Hudak, Barabis, Mac Zees, Scalzi, Bozak, Hannegan, all speedsters, but averaging less than 160 pounds in heft. Bud O'Hearn, a youngster, may be the answer to a coach's prayer, but even Bud isn't as large as he might

Otherwise, the big director of athletics at the Washington university is content with the material. Only the sensation of two major tourna- ning national championships since four regulars have been graduated from the eleven that beat New York University last fall.

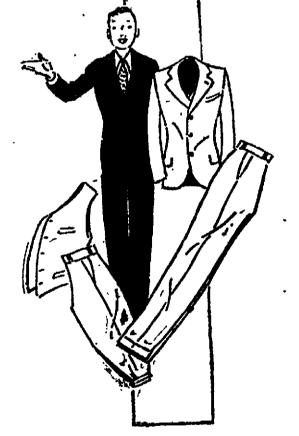
APPRAISE EQUIPMENT OF VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

D. Cross, representative of the merican Appraisal company, Milwankee, is completing his work of appraising furnishings, equipment and furniture of the Appleton vocational school this week. Two weeks ug^, C. B. Davis, another representative of the company appraised the value of the school building. A joint report of the two representatives will be submitted as soon as they

HOLD HEARINGS ON QUARRY SAFETY ORDERS

Madison-(49)-The industrial commission will hold hearings in Milwaukee, Fond du Lac, Green Bay and Wausau, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13, respectively, on proposed changes in state safety orders on operation of

Representatives of employers and employes have recommended the changes to the commission to safeguard further gravel pits prevent premature cave-ins and injuries from falling or rolling stone, and to regulate of explosives.



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GEORGETOWN NEEDS Prisoner Edits Paper In Walled Journalism School education, a salvaging of lost schooling."

Leavenworth, Kas. -(P)- Fred-in 1908 contends that the prison's Squad but Comparatively erick A. Cook, erstwhile doctor, ex- journalistic school is but part of an The warden has this in mind when plorer and author, is testing the pen's mightiness behind prison walls.

> kind, has been established at the United States penitentiary here by its warden. T. B. White, Dr. Cook, who is serving a 14-year sentence on charge of using the mails to defraud, is editor of this school's nonthly publication, "The New Era." Dr. Cook has penned a "bill of

of vocational training. In an editorial th eman who claim- interdependent. ed to have discovered the north pole

ights" for the prison's latest branch

extensive campaign to reawaken the he seeks to industrialize all prison sleeping mentality of 3,500 men" activities in a trade school.

A school of journalism for the the penitentiary's population. statements:

"A prison school of journalism is pire." new, so new that the announcement will come to most educators as a questionable experiment. The press is not independent, as

at the crossroads of life, where all is "Human betterment is all that a fort.

jail paper has to offer The type of special training which a prison school of fournalism can give must resolve itself into a system of adult

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"Success in this new endeavor de His analysis of public affairs, as pends upon willing cooperation, and viewed from a prison, includes these cooperation is the password to the wealth of America's economic em-

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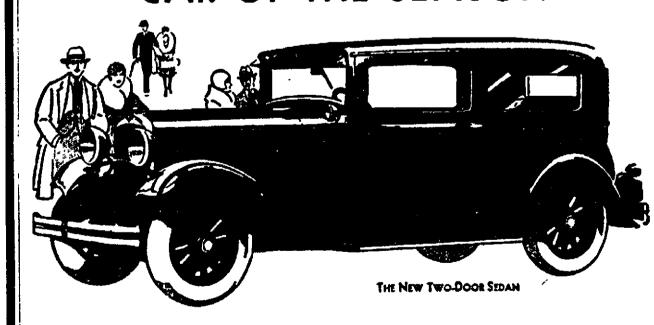
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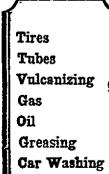
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PLAYGROUNDS SET ATTENDANCE MARK

One New Center Was Established During Season Just Ended

More than 69,000 Appleton children used the six city playgrounds during the summer, according to reports compiled by playground officials The number exceeds last year's record by more than 19,000 adults and children, the report also shows.

Third ward playground had the largest attendance during the summer. Approximately 17,100 children and adults used the grounds during the ten weeks the playgrounds were in operation. The Third ward play grounds were in Pierce park and were a play center for children from all over the city.

The Fifth ward grounds had second highest total, 14,952 persons visiting the grounds while 13,479 used the Sixth ward grounds at Erb park. First ward grounds were used by 9,-293 persons, Fourth ward grounds by 9,100 and lower Fourth ward or Interlake park grounds by 5,909.

The playground season just closed was the third since the project was inaugurated by the Civic Council. Playgrounds again was directed by A. C. Denney, director of athletics at Lawrence college. . Formerly there were only five ground, a sixth one being inaugurated at Interlake park

REFORMATORY CHAMP AT MINNESOTA FAIR

the junior championship in the show rings of the Wisconsin state fair, the Illinois state fair, and the central exposition, Aurora, Ill., Sir Ormsby Segis Mercedes is in the show ring of the Minnesota state fair this week, in company with two other bulls and a cow from the herd of the Wisconsin state reformatory. The animals are a part of a herd

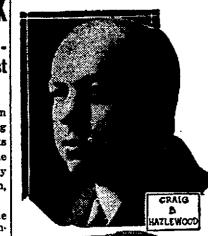
drawn from Wisconsin institutions in competition with the upper crust of dairy cattle.

From Minneapolis, the herd goes to the Kansas state fair, the Oklahoma state fair, the Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Ia., and the national dairy show, St. Louis.

When the junior champion is brought home he will become the head of the Fern-Dell herd of the Wisconsin state reformatory.

SOUNDS MIXED UP Hubby (reading paper): Just think, an earthquake has destroyed the entire town of Plisizkszkisky in Poland. Wife: Was it spelled the same way before the earthquake?-Tit- and wandered on to the golf links.-

Bank Officials





$TWO\,DAYS\,MORE$ AND VACATION

ing and carefree bumming, and the summer's fun is over. The public schools open their door at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and when they swing shut the biggest part of Appleton's population will be closeted with readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic books for another nine months.

Pupils of all schools are expected to arrive with books and other school materials, ready to start in on the general assembly period is complet-

Teachers will arrive in Appleton general faculty meeting in the high school auditorium at 8:30 Saturday morning. Following the first meetng, sectional meetings will be held

MET HIS MASTERS Visitor: Hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly.

Host: He escaped from his cage Table Talk, Melbourne.

BANK TRENDS ADD TO LURE OF MEETING

American Bankers' Association Convention to Open in San Francisco

Chicago -(F)- Members of the American Bankers' Association will visit leading cities of the country on their way to and from the San Francisco convention opening September

Through Craig B. Hazelwood. president of the association, and John G. Lonsdale, first vice-president, and other officers, the bankers have been notified of nine special tours arranged by railroads and steamship companies.

Mr. Hazelwood is vice president of the First National bank of Chicago and Mr. Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile commerce & Trust

company of St. Louis. Advance reservations indicate at endance will be large despite the distance eastern bankers must travel. There are aproximately 20,000 members in the association and the number answering the roll at conventions has varied in the past from .000 to 10.000.

Officers of the association believe that bankers are more eager than ever before to keep abreast of progress in cities other than their own and to get acquainted with distant parts of the country.

The spread of chain banks and the increasing size of banking operations have made it necessary for bankers to cultivate a national in-

stead of a local viewpoint. Eastern members leaving from New York will have a choice between two rail routes across the country, a number of special trips and two combination steamship and

A variety of other special tours have been arranged to accommodate bankers from Chicago, Kansas City, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, St. Louis and other centers east of the Rocky mountains.

BLOOMER COMPANY IS READY TO PAVE ROAD

The Bloomer Construction company of this city, which has the contract to lay pavement on Highway 23 east of Fond du Lac, moved paving machinery and equipment this week from Ozaukee-co where a job has just been completed. Paving of Highway 23 will start as soon as the machinery is set up. When Bloomer completes his work on Highway 23 there will be a paved road from Fond du Lac to Sheboy

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- Second Floor -

Several coats in tan with trimmings of Mendoza beaver, vicuna fox and black caracul. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 38 and 42. All are smartly styled and made of superior quality fabrics. \$25.

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Wine, tan and brown coats with civet, brown hair seal, cub bear and fox collars and cuffs. Sizes 16, 18, 38 and 40. \$59.50.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs 19c each

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pair. Gray, beige and Arab tan with tailored cuffs, usually in contrasting color. \$1 a pair.

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Washable flat crepe has so many attractive possibilities for the woman who can sew for herself. There are dainty pastel colors suitable for lingerie and darker shades for dresses. 40 inches wide. \$1.95 a

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- Third Floor -

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